FRUIT AUCTIONS TO BE DROPPED

Move May Mean Peace in Trade-Center War

Agreement Between Rival Railroads Hinted

Produce Decision to Affect 50,000 Persons

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The California Fruit Auction in the Central Manufacturing District and the Terminal Fruit Auction in the Los Angeles Union Terminal have gone into the discard. Joint announcement that these two outstanding factors in the trade-centre war, under way here for the past year or so with the $45,000,000 worth of annual produce business done locally as the prize, will be discontinued at once was made yesterday by J. H. Keefe, president of the Western Improvement Company, on behalf of the California Fruit Auction, and by W. E. Teague, vice-president of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company.

Nothing was said officially as to whether this action means the burying of the hatchet by the Produce Terminal at the Central Manufacturing District and the Terminal's produce center, both of which will continue to operate, it was stated.

MANY AFFECTED

The abandonment of the fruit auctions, however, is of concern to the fruit and produce industry of Southern California in general and of immediate interest to some 30,000 or more growers, dealers and others affiliated with the industry.

The produce war as evidenced by the intense rivalry between the two fruit auctions has been taken as a surface indication of a teeming war between the Southern Pacific, tor of the destinies of the new Terminal, and the Santa Fe system through its noncarrier subsidiary the Western Improvement Company of the Central Manufacturing District, with the Union Pacific pool in the role of friend to the latter district and the Great Northern which apparently is seeking a foothold in Los Angeles, as a disinterested bystander.

AGREEMENT RUMORED

Rumors were many in business circles yesterday, one version having that the agreement for the discontinuance of the fruit auctions was contingent on the Southern Pacific concessions by the Southern Pacific to the Santa Fe. Giving color to this belief is the report that representatives of the Santa Fe have gone to the Imperial Valley, controlled by Southern Pacific territory, to solicit cantaloupe commitments for early shipment, presumably via the Southern Pacific to Kansas City and there on over the Santa Fe lines. Another version is that far from being an indication of hatchet-burying, the asserted activities of the Santa Fe agents in Imperial Valley is indicative of intensified rivalry.

One of the immediate effects asserted from the discontinuance of the fruit auctions is a statement of the wholesale fruit and produce business here which is declared to have been considerably affected by these institutions.

For example, new and more advantageous commitments of an important part of the 16,000 carloads of cantaloupes grown in the Imperial Valley in a season are said to have been made here on the expectation of the discarding of the fruit auctions.

The California Fruit Auction began business just a year ago yesterday. Proponents of it aver that it was made necessary as an offensive asserted action of Union Terminal to produce dealers in making the going hard for dealers in the Central Manufacturing District, it is contended by certain principal operations.

The Union Terminal opened its fruit auction last November on a daily basis, it is stated, but that it was necessary defensive move against the rival fruit auction which was asserted to be buying commodities from growers and selling the commodities at lower prices than it paid for them.

Admittedly both auctions did a large amount of business, it is declared that these loads were as high as about $2000 a day for each institution for some time past, high as from $300 to $400 a day during the last few months. It has been estimated that the fruit auction war cost each side a fortune in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

DOVE'S TOKHOLD

The impression conveyed by parties closely concerned in the discontinuance agreement is that shortly after both produce centers will be along on a strictly commercial basis and with no further discussion for either side to charge the other with trying to acquire the other fellow's tenants.

A hovering of the dove of peace was presaged when Mr. Keefe arrived here on the 7th inst. from Chicago to investigate the affairs of The Western Improvement Company recently bought the Manufacturing District for $1,000,000.

The Regional Advisory Board representing large produce shipments whose shipments total about 60,000 carloads a year, and which is a contact body between the railroads and shippers in general, is now in session in San Francisco and is included in its recommendations the discontinuance of both the Los Angeles fruit auctions.

It was understood to be the attitude of the Union Terminal that it stood ready to scrap its fruit auction if the California Fruit Auction was ditched.

Suspect in Old Robbery Jailed

Douglas R. Barlow, 30 years of age, was arrested last night charged with the robbery of Sixty-eighth and Western branch of the Bank of Italy, which was held up more than a year ago.

Shortly after the robbery, Davidson, manager of the bank, identified a picture of the man submitted to him by the police. Since that time a search for Barlow has been in progress, it is recognized on the street last night by private detectives who followed him to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Kern, 136 N. Alvarado. When brought to the police station, Barlow denied knowledge of the robbery.

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The Times Telephone Number MEtropolitan 0700 Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SUSTAINED FLIGHT RECORD BROKEN BY TEXAS PLANE

Fort Worth Pilots Continue Grind With Hopes of 200 or 300 Hour Mark

FORT WORTH, (Texas) May 26. (Sunday) (AP)—Seven hours of the old record for sustained flight set by the army [illegible] Mark" the monoplane "Fort Worth" flew across Meacham Field here shortly after midnight with her motor functioning perfectly.

On Saturday night the pilots, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, agreed to fly east to Dallas dodging rain and electrical storms. As the plane reached the 157 hour mark at 12:13:39 this morning lightning was flashing on the horizon, an intermittent rain was falling and there was a strong surface gale, but observers said that the pilots would have a comparatively easy time riding out the storm.

Since the last time since 7:13 p.m., Saturday the pilots had made $700 which will continue to collect for every hour spent in the air, by the hour. The money is being paid by six of the outstanding air [illegible] corporations of the [illegible]

[illegible] and Kelly, who took the [illegible] single-motored monoplane [illegible] Fort Worth, last Sunday [illegible] primed and warmed their [illegible] very big noise-making in[illegible] in the city broke loose to [illegible] from a moment after the [illegible] 45m. 12s., established [illegible] Coast last January, [illegible] bettered by one hour.

[illegible] followed the celebration [illegible] on the instant the [illegible] for their plane had car[illegible] upon the field only a [illegible] and they were bank[illegible] a hangar for the [illegible]

[illegible] of the field started [illegible] and airplane and motor[illegible] honks and fireworks, [illegible] of motorcycle officers' [illegible] it into a roar, as [illegible] with exhaust gas. [illegible] hour later, when the plane [illegible] the city, the crowd liseli [illegible] as a roar and the air was [illegible] now hazy hung into the [illegible]

[illegible] to be sold and friends of [illegible] members signed and [illegible] on other. Mrs. Robbins [illegible] Kelly made thrill joyful [illegible] and turned to and down [illegible] and some held to be [illegible] direction bearer. [illegible] back before the long [illegible] consolation which were [illegible] pictures could [illegible] telephone and return to [illegible]

[illegible] Page 2, Column 6

FORD RAPS AIR MOTOR

Flying Age in Infancy

New Type of Engine Needed for Planes to Achieve Real Success

Doubling of Power in Next Six Years Expected by Detroit Wizard

[This is the first of a series of interviews which Henry Ford is giving The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively. In these interviews Mr. Ford will present his opinion on subjects of current interest, both national and international. In this opening talk, Mr. Ford was asked to discuss the relationship between automobile and airplane manufacture, in view of General Motors' action in buying actual control of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, and in consider aviation in general.]

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DETROIT, May 25. (Exclusive)

"The connection between motor car companies and airplane manufacturers is quite natural," Henry Ford said.

"The business of the automobile manufacturer, like that of the airplane maker, is to provide means of transportation. Besides, the aviation interests have adopted the automobile engine as their power plant. That throws them together."

Judged by necessary weight of plane and power plant, and by reliability of motors, aviation is just in its infancy—and close to the zero mark of infancy, in Mr. Ford's opinion.

"I do not mean to disparage what

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COURT AIDS BOY SLAYER

Kentucky Prison Term Halted

Sentence Given Killer of Playmate Set Aside by Circuit Judge

Trial Jurist Declared to Have Exceeded His Rights in Case

PAINTSVILLE (Ky.) May 25. (AP) The fifteen-year reformatory sentence hanging over the head of Carl Newton Mahan, 6½-year-old lad who shot and instantly killed his playmate, Cecil Van Hoose, 8, was a step farther away tonight, while societies, lawyers and private citizens the country over wrote and wired their opinions in the case to various officials.

The defense scored its first victory of what promises to be a long legal fight this afternoon when Circuit Judge J. F. Bailey issued a writ restraining County Judge John W. Butcher from sending the Mahan youngster to the reformatory at Greendale, Ky., where he was sentenced to serve until 21 years of age by Judge Butcher after a jury demanded by the defense had found the lad guilty.

The writ which stays execution of the child's sentence, holds that Judge Butcher exceeded his authority in sentencing the boy, further holding that Judge Butcher has no jurisdiction to give a decision on anyone charged with willful murder.

Following issuance of the writ, the prosecution announced it will take the case to the Court of Appeal. The child will remain in custody of his parents, pending settlement of the case.

An interview said to have been given out by Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, criticising the Mahan verdict, drew the wrath of Judge Bailey, who declared that the "statements of such men" are responsible for many of Chicago's murders.

Gov. Sampson, at Frankfort, after receiving a flood of telegrams asking him to intercede in the case, announced he will take no action, adding that he feels sure "there will be no miscarriage of justice, that the courts will handle the case properly."

At Lexington, the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in annual session, heard resolutions deploring the sentence of the boy, but failed to act on them. The sentence has caused a flood of comment from members of the bar, some denouncing the sentence, and others upholding it.

Doesn't He Deserve a Little Vacation?

SALVATION ARMY HEAD IMPROVING

Evangeline Booth Injured Seriously When Her Auto Swerves Across Ditch

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was reported "progressing as favorably as can be expected" tonight from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She is being treated at her home for concussion of the brain and contusions of the eye. Commander Booth was injured when her chauffeur suddenly swerved his car across a ditch to avoid hitting the auto in front of him which turned across the road.

The commander was thrown against the top and side of the car and was badly shaken. She was on her way to the army headquarters here and was taken back to her home.

First announcement of the accident was made today when she was forced to cancel a lecture engagement at Cleveland scheduled for tomorrow.

Hoover Motors Into Maryland and Gets Fish

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—President Hoover motored far into Western Maryland today, visited an old farm once owned by a colonial ancestor, fished successfully at his Catoctin Furnace preserve and returned well after 10 p.m. to the White House.

In all, the Chief Executive traveled more than 170 miles, an unusual distance for his Saturday afternoon outings. It was so far, in fact, that the Presidential limousine had to be stopped at a wayside service station on the return trip for refueling.

Angeleno Killed in Plane Wreck

BALTIMORE, May 25. (AP)—Gordon Cole of Los Angeles was killed and Otto Melamet of Baltimore injured this afternoon in an airplane accident at Brooklandville, ten miles north of here. They were testing a new plane which crashed into a tree.

Melamet, it is said, was demonstrating the plane to Cole, a prospective purchaser, who had been in Baltimore only a few days.

Real Estate Want Ads

Now in Part V

One complete section in the Sunday Times is now devoted exclusively to the many branches of real estate activity in Southern California, including the last-minute reports on development and progress, timely display announcements, and the largest listing of real estate want ads and kindred advertisements to be found on the Pacific Coast.

NEW SEAPLANE MARKS SET

Lieut. Tomlinson Flies 175.01 Miles an Hour to Win Navy-Marine Corps Races

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—A new speed record of 175.01 miles an hour for American service seaplanes was established today by Lieut. William G. Tomlinson, U.S.N., in winning the annual navy-Marine Corps races for the Curtiss trophy.

The distance was 100 miles, five times around a twenty-mile course along the Potomac River.

This speed compares with 107.6 miles an hour, the previous high record in these races, made last year by Maj. C. A. Lutz of the Marine Corps, who was flying a Curtiss Hawk plane. He was killed subsequently in an airplane crash.

Lieut. Tomlinson piloted a Curtiss fighter, powered by a 450-horsepower air-cooled motor with a special cowl to lessen the wind resistance of the motor cylinders. This cowl was supplied by the national advisory committee for aeronautics and was said to account somewhat for the rather remarkable speed the plane developed.

Capt. J. T. Moore of the Marine Corps was awarded second place with an average speed of 150.74 miles an hour for his Curtiss Hawk plane, while Lieut. E. W. Rounds was third with an average speed of 145.86 miles an hour for his Vought Corsair plane.

Capt. A. H. Paige, Jr., of the Marine Corps averaged 151.30 miles an hour with a Curtiss Hawk, but was disqualified because he cut the lines on the first and third laps.

Lieut. W. O. Brice of the Marine Corps, who electrified the crowds at the starting point at the Anacostia Air Station by making almost right-angled turns around the starting mark, was forced down on the fourth of the required five laps. He landed safely in the Potomac and was taxied back to the station.

Lieut. W. E. Clares, U.S.M.C., with an average speed of 114.79 miles, was first in the second group, consisting of Martin torpedo planes, and Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Montfort led three amphibians home with an average speed of 116.95 miles an hour. Lieut. Rounds was first in the field of seven Vought Corsair bombers with a speed of 145.86.

NEW BOMBING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—Chicago's thirty-ninth 1929 bomb early today caused slight damage to the south side soft drink parlor of Alfred McIntyre. McIntyre told police he quarreled with two men who sought to buy liquor in his place.

END NEAR IN PARLEY ON PAYMENTS

Final Reparations Effort Scheduled to be Continued Today in Paris

PARIS, May 25. (AP)—The reparations conference today survived by a narrow margin the fifteenth week of its existence and will continue tomorrow its last efforts finally to settle the German reparations problem.

Conversations today brought no agreement among the creditors as to scaling down their minimum demands to the level demanded by the settlement plan of Owen D. Young. Nothing tangible came out of talks between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, and Mr. Young and members of the Allied delegations.

It now is proposed that settlement be made on Mr. Young's annuities and that the question of repartition of the annuities among the Allies be left to the governments concerned.

Efforts have been made to induce the Belgians to accept the same procedure on their demand for redemption of the German marks imposed on Belgium during the war.

If these difficulties can be overcome, it is thought there still is a chance of reaching a settlement.

Dix to Leave Hospital Today

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 25. (Exclusive)—Richard Dix, screen actor who has been in a hospital here three weeks following an operation performed by Dr. J. M. Finney, has recovered and will leave the hospital tomorrow for New York.

CENSUS ROW ON ALIEN BAN

Question of Representation of Foreigners Stirs Up Bitter Debate in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Senate proponents provoked a battle when they pressed for adoption of an amendment to the pending census-reapportionment bill to exclude aliens from the 1930 and subsequent population counts for Congressional apportionments purposes.

The proposal, sponsored in slightly varied forms by Senators Sackett, Republican, of Kentucky; Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and Tyson, Democrat, of Tennessee, represents the combined attempt to prevent an increase, and perhaps drastically reduce the Congressional representation of populous "wet" communities with large alien groups.

Senator Sackett, opening the fight today contended that in spite of the contrary opinions of the Senate's own legal counsel and numerous other authorities the founders of the country never intended that "a great body of aliens who make no effort to become citizens should have a voice in determining the representation of native-born citizens."

Senator S. G. Bratton, Democrat, of New Mexico, insisted that the framers of the Constitution undoubtedly intended that all persons taxed should be represented," while Senator T. J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, contended that a study of the Constitution and the debates which preceded its framing plainly showed that the fathers had no intention of discriminating between aliens and native citizens in fixing Congressional representation.

C. E. Turney, the Senate's legislative counsel, in an opinion recently written and frequently cited during the debate today held that the practical construction of the constitutional provision by Congress in its apportionment legislation has been uniformly in favor of inclusion of aliens."

MISSOURI YOUTH WINNER OF ORATORICAL CROWN

Ben Swofford of Kansas City Gets First Place With Illinois Boy Second, Brooklyn Girl Third

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Ben Swofford of Kansas City, Mo., won the finals of the Sixth National Oratorical Contest here tonight. His subject was "The American Constitution and Its Framers."

The judges gave second place to Lee Miller, of Maywood, Ill., speaking on "America's Contribution to Constitutional Government."

Miss Lucille Fletcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., won third ranking. She spoke on "The Constitution: A Guarantee of Personal Liberty of the Individual."

The first ballot by the judges failed to reveal a winner under the new system whereby three votes out of five are necessary to selection and a consultation lasting perhaps twenty minutes was held before the decisions finally were announced. It was reported each of the judges had a different first choice.

SELECTION POPULAR

The selection of Swofford proved very pleasing to the audience. Although during the contest it had marked him for applause no more than his competitors, all the youthful orators being accorded equal treatment in this respect, the Kansas City speaker had a freedom and ease of delivery reminiscent of James Moore of Kentucky, who was last year's winner. Moore was present tonight and delivered a brief address following the contest.

According to officials of the contest, tonight's competition was the keenest in several years, as was evidenced by the fact the judges failed to agree at first, and were forced to spend some time in private discussion of the merits and demerits of the eight contestants.

THIBAULT APPLAUDED

If any one of the eight received more applause from the audience than any other it was Wilbur Thibault of Portland, Or., representative of the western zone. He was the choice of most of the backstage hearers for first place. His voice was the best in the contest.

Miss Elizabeth Corey, Portland, Me., struck a response from the audience when she nervily assailed residents of the national capital for violation of prohibition. She also displayed courage unusual in the oratorical contest in criticising the government's conduct of affairs in Central and South America, terming the handling of recent difficulties in Nicaragua "imperialistic." Her remarks on prohibition brought instant applause and laughter in one of the rare instances in the history of the national finals where a contestant has been interrupted while in the midst of an oration.

Miss Corey spoke on "Hoover and Constitution" a theme that would cause many of her elders to pause.

The meet, which climaxed a series of elimination contests conducted among 2,300,000 high-school boys and girls the length and breadth of the United States during the last six months, determined which of the eight regional winners was to represent this country in the international finals here next fall.

CONTESTANTS LISTED

The contestants, and their respective orations, follow in the order in which the speeches were delivered:

Miss Lucille Fletcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., champion of the New York zone, "The Constitution: A Guarantee of the Personal Liberty of the Individual."

James Leonard Butsch of St. John's College, champion of the Washington Star's contest area of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, "The Constitution and the Individual."

Lee Miller of Maywood, Ill., champion of the Chicago zone, "America's Contribution to Constitutional Government."

Miss Katherine Marshall of Quanah, Tex., champion of the southern zone, "The Significance of the Constitution."

Ben Swofford of Kansas City, Mo., champion of the midwest zone, "The American Constitution and Its Framers."

Howard Finch of Battle Creek, Mich., champion of the eastern zone, "The Constitution and What It Embodies."

Miss Elizabeth V. Corey of Portland, Me., champion of the Northeast zone, "Hoover and the Constitution."

Wilbur Thibault of Portland, Or., champion of the western zone, "The Constitution Today."

NOTABLE AUDIENCE

The contest took place before a large audience which included many notables from American official life, and the foreign Diplomatic Corps. As usual, the judges were drawn from the United States Supreme Court, those serving tonight being Associate Justice, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler, Sanford and Stone. Timekeepers were Rear-Admiral Standley and Maj.-Gen. Pries, retired.

FESS SPEAKS

Senator Fess of Ohio delivered the principal address preceding the contest. He was introduced by Randolph Leigh, organizer and director of the National Oratorical Contest. Music was furnished by the United States Marine Band orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Senator Fess's remarks follow:

"The blessings of constitutional government are among the greatest achievements of our times. The importance of that stability in government which permits the largest liberty consistent with order cannot be overestimated. It is difficult to realize that the American republic is on the one hand among the youngest of nations, and at the same time the oldest of constitutional governments. It is pioneer among the nations with a written Constitution. It is superior to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LIQUOR BAR UNLIKELY

Embassy Curb Prospect Dim

Administration Authorities of Opinion That Hoover Will Not Act

Offer of Sir Esme Howard, However, Due for Study by President

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Administration officials regard it as unlikely that President Hoover will request the Diplomatic Corps to forego the exercise of the diplomatic immunity under which its members import liquors for Embassy and Legation use.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and dean of the corps, said last night in New York that he is willing to surrender the privilege of diplomatic liquor "if the United States intimates a desire to cancel the privilege."

His statement supplements a letter which he had written to James T. Carter, a prominent dry and lumberman in Lynchburg, Va., in which he expressed a similar willingness after pointing out that the American government voluntarily had granted to foreign diplomats the privilege of importing and using alcoholic beverages after the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enactment of the Volstead law.

COURSE OF LETTER

The Ambassador's letter was transmitted to the White House by Mr. Carter and immediately was routed to the State Department in the usual course, without being called to the attention either of the President or of high White House officials. At the State Department it apparently was placed on file without being placed before high officials there.

The President has called for the correspondence and probably will study it next week, after his return from his usual week-end trip into the near-by country. Whether he will take any action on it will be determined only after he has fully acquainted himself with the context and the circumstances surrounding the exchange.

STIMSON SILENT

Secretary Stimson said today that he probably is the only man in Washington who has not read fully the newspaper accounts of Sir Esme's letter. He declined to comment on it in any way and refused to be drawn out by questions as to the probable action of the American government.

Other officials had little hesitancy in giving their own opinion that not even an intimation will go forward to the embassies and legations that the importation of liquors under diplomatic immunity be discontinued. Such importations are made with the sanction of the State Department in each case.

CANTONESE PREPARE TO RETALIATE

Government Forces Will Launch Assault Against Kwangsi Headquarters

CANTON, May 25. (AP)—The Cantonese government, which successfully repulsed a Kwangsi attack on Canton this week, today announced that a campaign seeking the capture of Wuchow, the Kwangsi headquarters, will start soon.

The U.S.S. Guam was reported en route to Canton from Wuchow bringing six American missionary refugees from Kwangsi Province. Thirty-two missionaries decided to remain despite consular advice to evacuate the district.

The Canton Navy Air Corps will co-operate in the Wuchow drive and it, therefore, is thought possible that there will be a heavy bombardment of the Kwangsi headquarters.

Davis Plans to Help Filipinos

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Continuance of the present program of building of the economic independence and resources of the Philippines and the maintenance of "close co-operation and teamwork" between the Filipino leaders and the American officials were declared today by Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, to be his principal objectives in his new post of Governor-General of the islands.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Page 8, Part I.

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page 14, Part I.

[illegible] Michigan sprinter [illegible] world's record in [illegible] Page 1, Part I-A.

[illegible] Hauptmann beaten in Dundee [illegible] Page 1, Part I-A.

[illegible] Japanese in [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Imperial picture [illegible] University candidates. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Two Canyon dams [illegible] Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] Chamber directors [illegible] Water and [illegible] valley bond issue. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] power bonds. Page 6, Part II.

[illegible] Page 6, Part II.

[illegible] plans for Memorial [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] of P.E.O. Sisterhood chosen. Page 6, Part II.

[illegible] of Shriners for [illegible] convention next [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] is convicted of counterfeiting [illegible] Page 6, Part I.

[illegible] Judge knowing of [illegible] and murder; [illegible] to San Diego face [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Texas flyer [illegible] flight record [illegible] and com[illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Kentucky suicide [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[

Orators Who Competed to Represent United States in International Contes

Zone Champions Welcomed by Great Audience in Nation's Capital
Left to right—Katherine Marshall, Quanah, Tex.; Howard K. Finch, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Wilbur Thibault, Portland, Or.; Ben Swofford, representing Kansas City Star, who won the national title; M. Lee Miller, Chicago Daily News entrant, who was awarded second place; Lucille Fletcher, Brooklyn, N. Y., third place; James L. Butsch, Washington zone champion; Elizabeth V. Corey, Portland, Me.

NATION'S ORATORY CROWN WON BY MISSOURI BOY

Decision Popular With Audience; Judges Select No Winner on First Ballot at Finals

(Continued from First Page)

elder nations with unwritten constitutions. Its advantage over them is a limitation of authority fixed by the terms of the instrument. While it insures the necessary authority for the greatest advancement of the people, it restricts the exercise of power within the necessity of rational liberty. It guarantees that liberty which can only exist under proper authority.

BRIEF INSTRUMENT

"This letter of instructions as a guide to legislation is the briefest and most succinct instrument in the history of political science. It consists of but seven short articles, of but thirty-nine sections, in eighty-four paragraphs, in something less than 4000 words. It provides a complete organization in but three articles, with the three separate departments, intelligence in the legislative to make the laws, power in the executive to enforce the laws, and good will in the judiciary to interpret the laws. In addition it provides for an entire separation and complete independence of the three departments, so that each, while interdependent in organization, is independent of the others in function. This is one differentiation of the American system from every other system in history.

SIX AMENDMENTS

"This Constitution is 140 years old. Yet in that time, covering the greatest period of history in Christendom, with the most phenomenal change in civilization, it has been amended but six times. The first eleven amendments were not so classed, but are the Bill of Rights, and should not be regarded as amendments of the organic law. The Civil War amendments all grew out of slavery, and could properly be regarded as but one amendment. The material alterations of this instrument in 140 years are the Twelfth; the war amendments; the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth, or, all told, but a half-dozen. Yet this instrument, adopted 140 years ago when in but thirteen States there resided only 3,000,000 people, is today the same organic law with but slight changes for forty-eight States with 120,000,000 people, and is just as important today as when it was first adopted. It is this feature that called the statesman, the scholar in politics in the British Empire to say, 'The American Constitution is the most wonderful instrument ever stricken off by the brain and purpose of man at any one time.'

OBJECTS COMMENDABLE

"I am informed that the contest now in its sixth year has for its objects the increase of interest and respect for the Constitution of the United States. These objects are commendable in the highest terms. Popular government not only must rest upon the general intelligence of its citizens, but it will depend largely upon a sympathetic attitude toward our organic law. It would be difficult to fix the limits of good results to be assured by a contest like this, where several million of our brightest young men and women, representing the entire nation engage in a rivalry of intelligent presentation of the merits of this great instrument.

"Let me commend the movement and congratulate the participants, not only in their success in winning this recognition, but in that satisfaction which comes from the sense of rendering a real public service."

The contest program was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

All eight contestants will be given a twelve weeks' tour of South America in reward for their reaching the national finals. Tomorrow the orators and their relatives and friends who accompanied them to Washington, will be the guests of the Washington Star on a day's outing on which they will see historical spots and prominent buildings both from the ground and air. On the aerial tour they will be guests of International Airways.

WINNING ORATION STIRRING

Ben Swofford Paints Dramatic Historical Picture of Constitution and Its Framers

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—"The American Constitution and its Framers," was the title of the oration delivered by Ben Swofford of South West High School, Kansas City, Mo., winner of the mid-western zone finals and representing the Kansas City Star, who won the national finals last night.

His oration in full follows:

Thomas Carlyle has said, "Universal history, the history of what man has accomplished in this world, is at bottom the history of the great men who worked here." The names of many of these men are emblazoned for all the ages in letters of living light; the names of other men, whose deeds and influence survive, lie buried in the dust of time. But known or unknown, heralded in song and story or long forgotten, these world leaders are those who guided their fellow-men along the difficult path of human progress.

"The applause of list'ning Senates to command,
The threats of pain, and ruin to despise,
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their history in a nation's eyes."

Open the record book of American life. Turn the musty pages of the past; watch the moving finger write the story of the present, and we read of events and the names of men who make events—men who create history, not alone by the power within themselves, but because they are truly representative of their times and of their fellows. Men who furnish us the inspiration to labor and achieve. Destroy this inspiration and the world lies soulless and dead at our feet.

The history of this beloved country of ours, like that of every nation in the world, is the record of her great leaders. The greater the crisis, the more vital the condition, the more certain it is that the very soul of our people will find its expression in her great statesmen.

CRITICAL PERIOD

The most critical period of American history followed the end of the Revolutionary War. Victory had been won and liberty obtained, but all the hopes of the war for independence were threatened with destruction by a long period of disunion and internal strife.

The thirteen colonies, founded at various times and operating under different forms of colonial governments, also were separated by vital social and economic differences. The new-born national spirit, nurtured by the revolution, swiftly had changed to a feeling of hatred and jealousy, fostered by the absolute inability of the machinery of the Articles of Confederation to establish a strong national government.

Disregard for commercial regulations, threats of rebellion, inability to meet financial obligations and fear of total disunion became so threatening that even those most hopeful of national success saw the danger of the impending crisis. The whole country looked toward the delegates to the Constitutional Convention to afford the only means of egress from this disastrous situation.

During the summer months of 1787 the representatives of the States met for the primary purpose of bringing some order out of this chaos. But upon assembling they discovered that mere amendment to the articles would not suffice. Appalled by the seriousness of the situation confronting them, but guided by a power stronger than their own wills or desires, they cast aside the original purposes of the convention, and proceeded to frame an entirely new government.

FAITHFUL TO TRUST

Did these men who had arisen from the people, who had been trained in the school of bitter experience and who had inherited that old Anglo-Saxon idea of human rights give up the task as hopeless? Did they betray this trust placed in them by the people. No! Here were stern and serious New Englanders, gay and romantic cavaliers of Maryland, rich planters of Virginia, poor lawyers of Massachusetts; farmers, statesmen, business men and politicians; Catholics and Protestants, and future State's-rights men and Federalists. Despite these differences an underlying bond existed, binding them together in a common purpose. This bond was a dominant belief in the eternal ideal of justice and the rights of the individual. With almost supernatural vision of the future they saw the necessity of making this bond effective in a government; truly representative of the people and in a strong union of the States.

Call the roll of the convention! James Madison, Virginia lawyer, who came to the convention with a draft of government in his pocket; quiet and unassuming genius, who has been called, "The Father of the Constitution."

Alexander Hamilton, profound and original thinker; then 30 years of age, and already a successful New York lawyer, who was to accept the first treasury portfolio and in the brief span of two years lift the bankrupt colonies to a place of international credit.

Benjamin Franklin, wisest man of his time; ripe in age and experience; diplomat, inventor and philosopher.

REVERED BY ALL

George Washington, whose name was revered wherever it was spoken; the soldier and statesman; most impressive and romantic figure in American history, in whose heart burned that immortal genius for leadership.

James Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Pinckney, John Randolph, and others who by their patriotism and devotion constituted so important an element of strength that leaders in other lands, surveying this group, declared that these ragged and war-torn colonies had produced the greatest number of statesmen of the first rank that ever was produced in one country in one generation.

The Constitution was completed; and on September 7, 1787, the delegates were ready to submit to the people for ratification a document the like of which the world never had seen—a basic national law, unique in its construction and glorious in its strength—a government which sets a new political standard with its dual power and system of checks and balances, establishing a medium of democratic control shared by the people, the States and the Federal institutions.

Yet these men, whose biographies form the enduring foundations of our history, did not create this type of government. It was the growth of many centuries. They were merely the living expression of that spirit which gave the Greeks their ancient democracy, the Romans their freedom and the English their Magna Charta. They were the link between the old and the new and therefore were able to forge the thirteen disjointed and struggling colonies into a unified and cohesive nation, a world power, the United States of America.

TODAY'S GRAVE PROBLEMS

Today, this great nation, after less than 150 years of existence, is just on the threshold of national life. Upon the basic law of our Constitution a unified nation has been welded, over a vast territory, encompassing in its embrace the children of all races, religions, and older peoples.

But in this new era we are faced with many serious and complicated problems; problems of obedience and regard for the law, of honesty in public office, of greater opportunities for all our people, and of the alleviation of poverty and human suffering. To aid us in the solution of today's problems, we need the glorious inspiration of those men of yesterday. And that inspiration we have. For, in the words of Edmund Burke, "Civilization is a contract between three parties; the noble dead, the living, and the yet unborn." The spirits of those long dead heroes are with us now; transmitting to our people and statesmen of today that love of country, singleness of purpose, stoutness of heart, and spirit of personal sacrifice and devotion which enabled them to build for themselves an everlasting monument, to bequeath to us a glorious heritage, and to fix a bright eternal star in the firmament of political history—the Constitution of the United States.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

ILLINOIS YOUTH PLACES SECOND

Lee Miller Representative of "Chicago News"

He Traces Constitution's World Influence

English Law Pattern Cited in Contest Speech

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Lee Miller, representing the Chicago Daily News, took for his theme, "The Constitution, America's Contribution to Constitutional Government," to win second prize in the national oratorical finals.

ORATION IN FULL

His oration in full is as follows:

The American people now fully realize the vital importance of national unity. Following our war for independence, however, this was a matter of divided opinion. Under the Articles of Confederation a Congress had been established to maintain a friendly compact between the States. This unity was inadequate. The government failed to gain recognition abroad politically or economically; the nation had no successful financial system; the war debt could not be collected from the several States. Thirteen independent sovereignties thus remained; instead of national supremacy each State was the final authority on any project of interest within her bounds. The Articles of Confederation were unable to enforce any law by the instrumentality of their own tribunal.

ANARCHY THREATENED

Thus, in 1787 with the clouds of anarchy threatening to darken our political sky and with America in a state of chaos, delegates from the States assembled in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to revise the Articles of Confederation. This assembly consisted of such outstanding men as Washington, loved and revered by all—Franklin, the venerable statesman—Madison, the brilliant scholar—Hamilton, the financier, sagacious and daring. Early in their deliberations these men and their colleagues, realizing the futility of successfully revising these Articles, visioned a more progressive America under a written constitution; a government capable of executing its own legislation, a government ratified and accepted by the people whom it governed. Where could they find a precedent upon which to construct such a fundamental law for their land? What nation had given to its citizens—freedom cherished by all? What government, through its interpretation, had stood the test of centuries of ceaseless changes? These questions of paramount significance confronted the farmers of our Constitution.

ENGLAND PATTERN

The legislative and judical departments could be modeled after that of the mother country, for England, since the early Anglo-Saxon invasions, had developed a system of legal procedure unparalleled by any race of people up to that time. England's legislative and court system laid the foundation for the corresponding branches found in our own government.

But the executive, should we model ours after that of the ancient Roman monarchial dictatorship, that of the mighty Emperor Charlemagne, or that of the dogmatic absolutism of Charles The First? These governments, ruled by the will of the minority, had perished from this earth. If an executive power was founded on the principles of absolutism, it was plainly evident that the freedom wrested from King George III would die at the hands of colonial leaders. Monarchy? Never! Rather than a hereditary monarch, a capable executive elected indirectly by the people should be held responsible for competent execution of all

Woman in Taxi Shot by Lawyer

DALLAS (Tex.) May 25. (AP)—Slugs from a pump shotgun in the hands of Cecil F. Hubbert, 22 years of age, Dallas lawyer, probably fatally wounded Mrs. Theda Burch of El Paso, while the woman was riding in a taxicab with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Rolenson, also of El Paso, here this afternoon. Three charges entered Mrs. Burch's body She is not expected to live.

Young Hubbert surrendered and was charged with assault to murder. Bond of $2000 is expected to be made.

Mrs. Rolenson was not injured.

Gen. Calles M... Attend W...

MEXICO CITY, ... (Exclusive)—Within the next ... former President Calles ... will journey to the United ... attend the marriage of Ann ... row, daughter of Ambassador ... row, and Col. Charles A. Lind... says the usually well-informed ... paper La Prensa today, with a ... clares the statement was made ... Gen. Calles by Col. Lindbergh ... his last visit here.

Gen. Calles himself is out of ... but some other is host to the ... by the fact that he is known ... likely in the near future to be ... Mexico City on a holiday and ... arduous campaign against the ... els.

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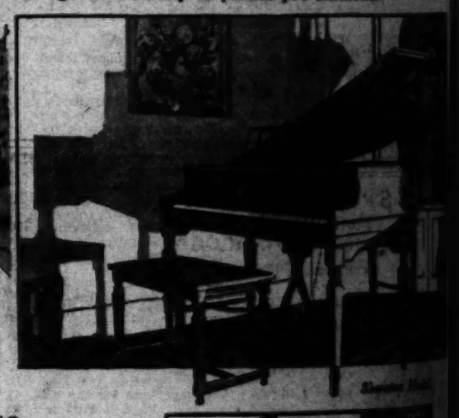

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 174

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Contest

Gen. Calles May Attend Wedding

MEXICO CITY, May 25. (Exclusive)—Within the next few days former President Calles possibly will journey to the United States to attend the marriage of Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Morrow, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, says the usually well-informed newspaper La Prensa today, which declares the invitation was issued to Gen. Calles by Col. Lindbergh on his last visit here.

Gen. Calles himself is out of town, but some color is lent to the report by the fact that he is known to be likely in the near future to leave Mexico City on a holiday after his arduous campaign against the rebels.

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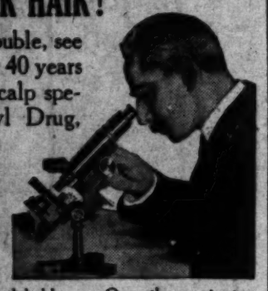

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TEXAS FLYERS BREAK RECORD

Crowd Goes Wild When Mark Falls

Motor Running Slowly But Without Trouble

Greetings Sent Airmen by Question Mark Pilot

(Continued from First Page)

ers will need if they carry out their announced determination to stay in the air until Wednesday or Thursday took up the first few lines of the missive and the last line said simply:

"It sure is a fine crowd."

GREETINGS SENT

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the Question Mark, when it established the former record, was in the crowd earlier in the day and sent a message of greeting to the flyers before taking off for San Angelo, Tex., to visit his father.

Lady Mary Heath of England, famous cross-country flyer, also sent greetings to the flyers during the day, but was forced to fly on to keep up with her schedule on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

From the moment the record fell the flyers were piling up bank accounts at the rate of $50 each an hour. A testimonial sent aloft earlier in the day signed by the heads of six of the largest aerial transportation lines in the country promised the two men $100 an hour for every hour they remain in the air beyond the record.

The testimonial was signed by: Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation of New York; John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Airways of Boston; Paul Braniff, of Tulsa, president of the Braniff Air Lines; Dan Jones of St. Louis, president of the Universal Aviation Corporation; Paul Riddle of Cincinnati, president of the Embry-Riddle Corporation, and A. P. Barrett of Forth Worth, president of the Southern Air Transport, Inc.

When the tumult and tension were over the monoplane still droned across the sky, its motor running very slowly but smoothly.

KANSAS ENDURANCE PLANE GOING SMOOTHLY

WICHITA (Kan.) May 25. (AP)—The Cessna monoplane Miss Ranger which took off here this morning on a refueling endurance flight was going smoothly at 11 o'clock tonight, central standard time, after fourteen hours of flying. Two contacts were made tonight with the supply plane, Owen Haughland, Robbinsdale, Minn., and Gene Shank, Minneapolis, flyers aboard the craft, were in high spirits.

Instead of flying over a small area, Haughland and Shank plan to incorporate several long cruises into their flight. After two refuellings, one this evening and another tomorrow morning, the commercial aviators plan to spend a day soaring over their home State, Minnesota. Then they expect to return south, flying to Ranger, Tex., by way of Wichita. A refuelling ship will accompany them on the proposed trips and if they are successful in their attempt, the aviators will complete the flight here.

Shank and Haughland took off in their single-motored monoplane despite forecasts of probably unsettled weather.

Haughland, who holds a transport pilot's license, is from Minneapolis, and Shank, rated as a limited commercial flyer, conducts a flying school at Robinsdale, Minn.

The motor of the endurance plane is equipped to permit a complete change of oil while the ship is in flight.

In addition to the regular fuel tanks, the plane carries an auxiliary tank in the cabin, giving it a total gasoline capacity of 140 gallons.

Both flyers left instructions, before taking off, to have reports on the endurance flight of the Fort Worth given them.

SOLO FLYER PASSES TWENTIETH-HOUR MARK

Roaring through the night above the Metropolitan Airport, Herbert J. Fahy passed his twentieth-hour mark at 1:09 o'clock this morning in his effort to break the world's record for solo endurance flight.

After darkness enveloped the flyer he kept close to the airport, sweeping in a great circle about the illuminated landing. The Lockheed cabin monoplane was reported working in perfect order. If he stays up after 5 p.m. today he will have surpassed the present record.

Just before dark Fahy's wife went up in an observation plane and followed the course of her husband for a while. When he saw her, the flyer shook hands with himself indicating that all was well. He smiled broadly and made no request that anything further be done in his behalf.

LOW ALTITUDE BETTER

Before darkness hid the flyer from view of the watchers at Metropolitan Airport, he began to draw in near the airport and planned to circle it through the night at an elevation of approximately 500 feet. He is flying at about 100 miles per hour.

Aviation officials at the airport last night said the low altitude enabled Fahy's Lockheed plane to carry its heavy load of gasoline better, and that also the air ceiling was becoming lower each hour because of the heavy mist entering the San Fernando Valley.

Fahy's last message was dropped at 4 p.m. after he had returned from a cruise over Newport Beach, where he said the air was clear.

"Have just finished my orange juice and have settled down for the night's grind. Feeling fine and motor working perfect," his note said.

GAS USE DROPS

Early apprehension over an apparently high consumption of gasoline was dispelled when the flow began to be cut down as the plane gradually consumed its excess load of gas. During the first four hours the gas consumption reported by Fahy to those anxiously watching his flight was about ninety-six gallons. Such high consumption would bring him down long before the expiration of the time he hopes to stay aloft. He must remain in the air more than thirty-five hours and thirty-five minutes in order to establish a solo record.

He took off at 5:09:29 a.m. yesterday, the heavy load of fuel causing him to use about 3500 feet of the runway before he could lift himself off the ground. He gained altitude slowly and circled the field at about 500 feet. He was somewhat handicapped by a fog and mist, the ceiling being at about 500 feet. He dropped a message saying he was holding his altitude at 1575 revolutions a minute. As the fog lifted he flew at about 1500 feet.

EXTRA TANKS FITTED

Lieut. Fahy is flying a stock model five-passenger Lockheed monoplane with a Wright Whirlwind motor.

Extra tanks fitted into the cabin gave it a capacity of 435 gallons of gasoline and nine gallons of oil. Fahy, who is chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, flew a fourteen-mile loop between Metropolitan Airport and the Lockheed plant at 1000 feet altitude, cruising at eighty miles per hour, making a loop every twenty minutes. Joe Nikrent, official timer of the National Aeronautical Association, clocked him.

The present records were established by Martin Jensen, 35h. 33m. 21s.; the late Ray Thomas, 35h. 35m.

FORD CRITIC OF AIR PROGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

has been done thus far," he said. "The Ford Motor Company is in the manufacture of airplanes about as deeply as any of the producers, and what I am saying hits ourselves as hard as anyone.

"But the fact is, progress in aviation is not up to the mark. About all that has been done thus far has been to prove that we can fly. Of the specific kind of engine which aviation must develop there is not the slightest sign yet. When the steamboat came it developed the steam engine. When the automobile came it developed the gas engine. But where are the engine and fuel that are to be identified with aviation?

"One of the Wrights said that he could fly around the world on a barn door if some one would give him sufficient power. Aviation, so far, has taken the general design of planes and other aircraft which are obviously usable—as a barn door would be if power enough were available.

"We have applied to aircraft the automobile figure, and fortunately have been able to get enough power to carry the craft, the motor and some additional load in the form of fuel, freight and persons.

NOTHING REALLY NEW

"But thus far we have done nothing really new in aviation. The great thing that must be done, and along essentially new lines, is to get a new type of power plant which will produce more power with less weight. Advance along this line has been made, of course, by refining the automobile type of motor for reduction of weight without loss of power. But that, I feel, is only a makeshift. The flying age is here, but we haven't really gotten into it yet.

"There is as much chance for improvement in the means of air transportation as there was for automobiles twenty-five years ago. I believe that by working along present known and suggested lines of motors for planes we will double the power of the motor, of a given weight, in the next six years. But that does not really solve the problem confronting air transportation. I am looking for an entirely new type of motor, and whatever new design of craft will be demanded for the best functioning of the motor. I am not sure what it will be like, but I am sure it is coming.

"One feature of the aviation motor of the future is that it will be stopped by nothing but a smash or the pilot. Present motors, while possessing a high degree of dependency as gasoline motors, stop without warning when one of many small things or parts ceases to function just right. In an automobile that is not generally serious. In an airplane it may be very serious. The reliability of the airplane motor of the future must be exactly 100 per cent. And I believe we shall make great strides in this direction in the next ten years.

"I say all this not by way of finding fault, but to notify young men everywhere that the whole aviation job is yet to be done.

"The part automobile manufacturers will take in this development is natural, and in a way necessary. Automobiles and airplanes are tied to solution of identical problems. The great problem of transportation, whether on the surface or in the air, is to reduce weight of carriers and increase their power.

"The coming social doctrine, I believe is that no person shall be helped by society unless he does what he can to help himself. Now that doctrine applies directly to industry, and is easily applicable to the industries engaged in transportation.

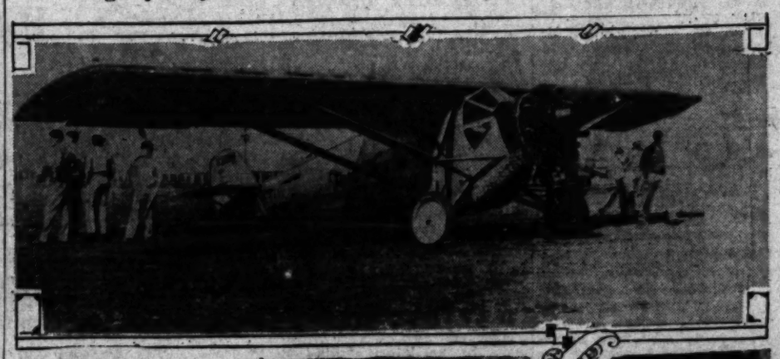
"If automobile manufacturers do not dig into the problem of aviation they will miss any share in the great development bound to come in that field, and that will mean that they will have no direct share in the development of the new types of power plants to be used in planes.

"Any new engine for driving planes is probably applicable to automobiles, at least the essential factors in it would be. Hence it seems to me that the automobile industry, even at a loss, must keep on with its active interest in and financial support of the great new industry just dawning—aviation."

LUMBER OUTPUT

HAVANA, May 25. (AP)—Cuba's mahogany output in 1928 totaled 4,237,000 feet, of which 1,902,000 was shipped to the United States.

Doughty Flyers Acheive New Record in Air Contest



Question Mark Refuel Stunt Excelled

Robbins and Kelly, daring Texas airmen, last night exceeded the best record for continuous flight by refueling and had reached their 157th hour, promising to stay up for 200 hours.

TARIFF BILL SOWS DISCORD

House Approves Amendments After Party Fight That Threatens Sugar Schedule Rise

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Another batch of amendments to the tariff bill were approved today by the House, but not until after a serious breach in Republican ranks had threatened to disrupt the plans of the Ways and Means Committee majority to amend the sugar schedule.

The committe precipitated the controversy in proposing to strike out the increase to slightly over 2 cents a gallon in the rate on blackstrap molasses for use in the manufacture of industrial alcohol and to restore the existing duty of one-sixth of a cent a gallon.

Representative Hull, Republican, Illinois, proposed an amendment to the committee amendment raising the duty to 8 cents a gallon and won out by the close vote of 132 to 130. His victory was only a temporary one, however, for the committee amendment later prevailed instead by a vote of 136 to 116.

During the discussion, Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, declared he thought Hull's purpose was not to help the farmer but to open the distilleries of the country now closed down. Hull denied the charge and Michener said if he had made a mistake he was sorry.

An attempt by Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, to change the committee amendment to reduce the proposed increased duty on sugar was blocked by a point of order.

The fig duty amendment, along with another raising the rate on preserved figs to 40 per cent from 35, was approved. Others adopted were:

Increasing the duty of 45 per cent to 50 per cent on unbleached spun silk.

Decreasing the proposed rates of 70 and 75 per cent to 60 per cent on silk velvet ribbons.

Restoring the protection of 52.7 per cent to rayon manufactures accorded by existing law and which the pending bill had reduced.

SEARCH FOR GIRL SLAYER NARROWED

One Man Alone Suspected Now in Murder of Girl Near Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, May 25. (AP)—Sheriff Byrnes today announced the search for the slayer of Theresa Johnson, 6-year-old schoolgirl, has narrowed down to one man.

While the officials refused to reveal his name, they indicated he already has been questioned with regard to the crime, which came to light yesterday with the discovery of the child's body in a clearing near her home.

The man, Deputy Sheriff Weger announced, has accounted for all of his movements on Thursday with the exception of three hours, during which time the officers believe the child was murdered.

In these three hours, Weger said, the man asserted he was "lost in the woods."

The man under surveillance, the deputy sheriff announced, is classed as "feeble-minded" by his neighbors.

Textile Strikes at Elizabethton Plants Settled

ELIZABETHTON (Tenn.) May 25. (AP)—W. S. Kelley, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, late today announced that strikes at the two textile plants here, which normally employ 5500, have been settled "satisfactorily to all concerned." He declined to amplify.

Much rioting had accompanied the strikes, which began April 15, last.

Texas Slayer Free on Bond

AMARILLO (Tex.) May 25. (AP)—Three weeks after he had shot and killed his son-in-law, Thomas Walton, Jr., 21 years of age, R. H. Hamilton was released on $20,000 bond today.

The testimony of his daughter, Theresa, 19, the widow, in a habeas corpus hearing, was instrumental in obtaining Hamilton's release.

Eyes Burn, Hurt

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, tories, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.

My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Good Honest Practical Dentistry

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Crown, Bridge, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach. Teeth Extracted Painlessly. Free Examination

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Specializing in old age, high blood pressure, nervous, tuberculosis and gland diseases, using endocrines. Cancer not treated with X-ray, radium or surgery, but with

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THERE'S A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING-ROOM WAITING FOR A STEINWAY

The Living-Room Grand

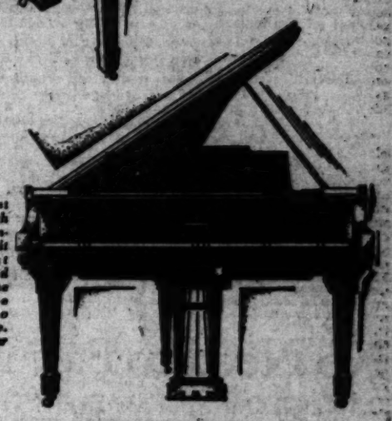
$1725

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the home or apartment of moderate size.

The Baby Grand

$1475

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.



ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway. . . . For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of this great instrument which lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from $950.00 up, according to the size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

You can have a Steinway in your living-room *now* by making a 10% first payment—and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years! . . . Drop in at our store tomorrow and select your instrument.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$950 up

10% down balance in two or more years

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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STEINWAY

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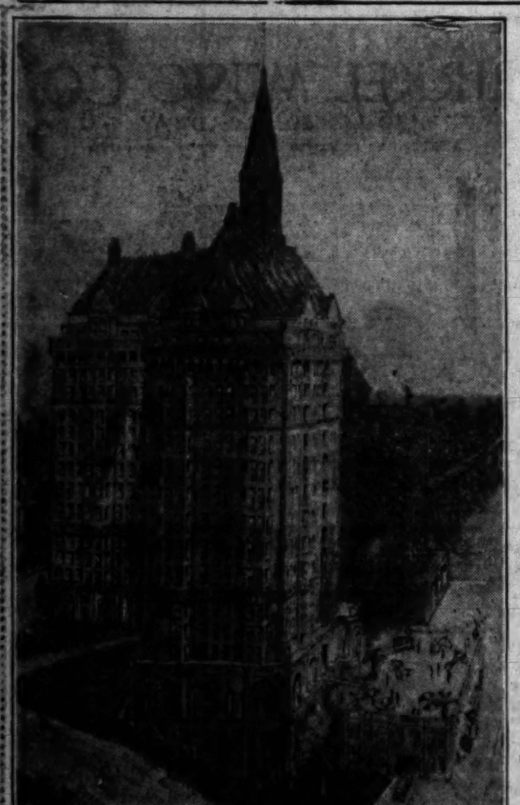

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Apartment-Homes Overlooking Sea and Mountains, Standing Like a Sentinel at Grandeur on the Curve of East Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Avenue.

Single apartments include—Living room with twin-in-a-door beds, dressing room, closets, bathroom, dining room and kitchen.

Double apartments include the above arrangement with additional bedroom, linen closet, and corridor entrance hall.

Triple apartments include all the above arrangements with additional bedroom, bath and closets.

The apartment one OWNS instead of LEASES has many advantages other than the economy effected by the 100% co-operative plan. Will you inspect the remaining apartments in this completed and occupied fifteen-story apartment building overlooking the ocean?

One or two choice apartments for rent to permanent tenants, also for summer months.

Information cheerfully given without any obligation.

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Again We Warn You

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This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special

Gas Given

Created in Our Own Laboratory No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

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"... the speaking film wins our high respect by presenting The Valiant ... a splendidly lifelike drama of good taste, charm and power ... the assistance of a young actor, Paul Muni, who is henceforth to be reckoned with...."

So said Monroe Lathrop of the "Express" of the picture at Loew's State

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

FARM IMPASSE HAS DEVELOPED

House Conferees 'Walk Out' on Senate Group

Debenture Feature Center of Real Deadlock

Some Hope Still Retained of Pact at Last

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—House conferees literally "walked out" of the farm relief conference committee meeting today with a notice to Senate members that when they are ready to eliminate the export debenture plan from the discussions further meetings will be agreed to.

In spite of this ultimatum neither Senate nor House conferees will concede that a definite impasse has been reached and both see hope for a conciliation ultimately.

The Senate members, however, did not conceal their displeasure at the refusal of the House members to negotiate in any way that might result in a direct vote in the House on the debenture plan.

MEMBERS RAPPED

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, declared the position of House members was wholly contrary to the procedure which usually governs the deliberations of conference committees.

"It looks to me like it means a vote in the House on the debenture plan or no farm relief," he said.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, said he feels sure that ultimately an agreement will be reached, but asserted he knows of no way out of the situation if the House members persist in their current view.

The Senate conferees desire to begin a general discussion of the two farm bills passed separately by House and Senate with a view to composing all differences other than the debenture section. To this plan the House members have declined to accede, contending that a promise first must be given that the debenture section will be eliminated.

The viewpoint of the Senate members is that the conferees should proceed toward a report which would recommend acceptance or rejection of minor disputed sections, and announce a disagreement on the debenture section. Such a report would mean that the House would have to vote on the question of whether it should instruct its conferees on the rejection of the debenture clause.

WHAT THEY SAY

The House members contend that the Senate had no right to insert the debenture section and therefore that the House cannot be asked to vote on the question. A report which would recommend the elimination of the debenture section, which is the present aim of House conferees, would require no direct vote by the House itself.

In support of their position House members assert that if a report is brought in announcing a disagreement on the debenture plan and requesting further instructions, the constitutional question of whether the Senate had the right to initiate debentures would be raised immediately, with a resultant prolonged argument. Senate conferees contend that the House waived the constitutional question when it agreed to receive the Senate farm bill.

The Senate conference members said they will be willing to recommend to the Senate that it recede from the debenture provisions if the House instructs its conferees to insist on their elimination. But without specific instruction from the House to its conferees, the Senate members assert it would be futile to ask the Senate to retract approval of the debenture plan.

SUBMARINE AID CRAFT STATIONED

One for Each Center of Operations Will be Ready in Case of Trouble

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Submarine rescue vessels have been assigned to each center of operation by Admiral Charles P. Hughes, chief of naval operations, with the completion of four converted mine sweepers made over for that purpose.

As part of the program launched by the department after the S-4 disaster, orders were issued that four vessels in addition to the Falcon, in use then, be completely equipped as submarine rescue vessels for stationing at operating bases.

The Mallard has been assigned to the submarine base at Coco Solo in the Canal Zone; the Falcon with the control force operating out of New London; the Ortolan, with submarines of the battle fleet on the Pacific; the Widgeon at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the Pigeon with submarines of the Asiatic Fleet.

Hotel Officials on Way to City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (Exclusive)—Bearing the message that the modern hotel prospers through co-operation with others rather than cut-throat competition, a party of hotel executives from all over the nation will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow, following several days here. Those in the group are Thomas D. Green of New York, president of the American Hotel Association; Alfred S. Amer, New Orleans, vice-president; Eugene Eppley, Omaha, director; Walter Gregory, Chicago; Richard Lane, Davenport, and Frank W. Bering, Chicago.

CEREMONIES MARK NEW ROAD OPENING

SAN JOSE, May 25. (AP)—The Saratoga-Summit highway, costing $350,000 to construct, was officially opened today with appropriate ceremonies at the summit. Officials of Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties participated. A message of greeting to President Hoover was dispatched by carrier pigeon.

FRENCH DEBT DELAY URGED

Payment Postponement in Smoot Resolution

Act Hinges on Ratification of Finance Plan

Decision Soon on Agreement Hinted by Officials

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Postponement of payment by France of its war supplies debt of $400,000,000 due August 1, next, until May 1, 1930, in the event the French government should ratify the Melon-Bergener war-debt settlement while the American Congress is in recess would be provided for under a resolution introduced today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee.

A plan for settlement of the war-supplies obligation is embodied in the war-debt agreement which proposes a means for funding the approximately $6,000,000,000 loaned France during the war.

Early action on the war-debt agreement has been indicated by French officials and if ratification should be made, the Smoot resolution would defer payment of the $400,000,000 until next May 1, so the American Congress would have time to consider the settlement. Administration leaders have given no intimation that they propose to seek action until the settlement has been approved by France.

Under the Smoot resolution France, if the $400,000,000 payment should be deferred, still would be required to pay interest upon this amount on August 1 and February 1.

COMPANY INCORPORATES

SACRAMENTO, May 25. (AP)—Articles of incorporation for the French Sardine Company of San Pedro were filed here today with Secretary of State Jordan by M. J. Bogdanovich. The organization is capitalized at $1,000,000.

Welcome Nobles

Hanief's 34th Anniversary Sale

Oriental Rugs

Welcome Nobles

A BIRTHDAY SALE of impressive scope, presented in a way that best expresses our appreciation to the buying public:

THE HOUSE OF HANIEF strikes a familiar note in the minds of thousands of people in Los Angeles and Vicinity, for Mr. Hanief has interpreted their desire by undertaking the difficult position to obtain for them pieces of art and Oriental Rugs, even though it often required searching the remote corners of the world to do so.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS of this kind of service and experience is your guarantee of safety, authentic importations, and highest American business methods.

At this sale we offer the finest, largest, most complete stock in the city, ALL COLORS, DESIGNS, SIZES AND WEAVES TO PLEASE THE MOST DISCRIMINATING, TO FIT EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE.

FASTIDIOUS HOME OWNERS, CONSERVATIVE BUYERS, COLLECTORS, ALL WILL FIND HERE MAGNIFICENT PIECES, AT HERETOFORE UNHEARD OF PRICES.

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Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

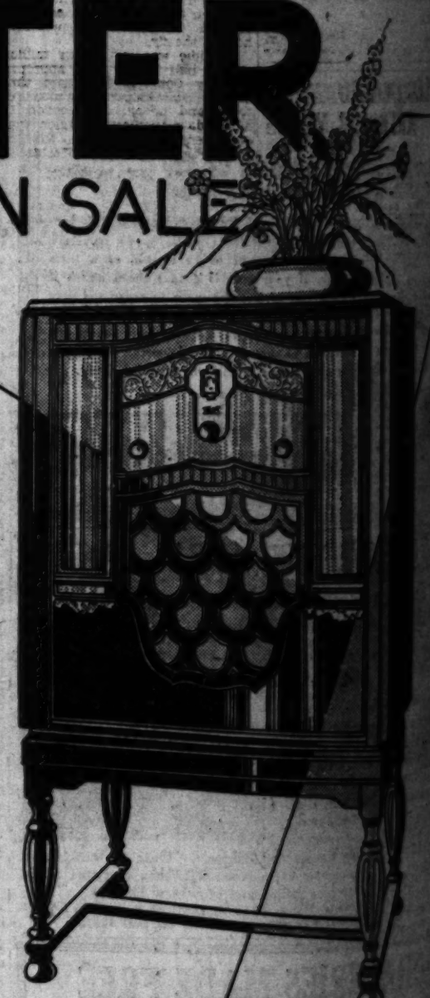
The MAY COMPANY

TOMORROW—MONDAY—9 A.M. SHARP!

This $237.00 Factory Model—K-22

KOLSTER

RADIO GOES ON SALE



Just 300 in All!

No need to elaborate on what a tremendously extraordinary value this radio is! Los Angeles knows radio and to anyone who really knows radio the name KOLSTER is enough to stamp the highest approval on any radio on which it appears.

To say that The May Company is pleased to be able to present such a radio bargain to its friends in Los Angeles is putting it mildly. When the opportunity was presented—an opportunity that even the most optimistic could not anticipate—we fairly jumped to take advantage of it. Only the small quantity places a damper on our enthusiasm. Because with the thousands whom we know will be eager to take advantage of this great offer, only 300 can actually benefit.

That is why we wish to give fair warning to be on hand first thing Monday Morning—9 o'clock—when the doors are opened. We have made every preparation to care for the early arrivals. We are ready to give quick, pleasant, efficient attention. But we cannot guarantee that this quantity will last even until noon.

Here it is, Los Angeles. The great Model K-22 KOLSTER—product of the famous KOLSTER laboratories and factories. It embodies all the refinements that the marvelous engineering staff associated with Dr. F. A. Kolster in the designing and building of the radio which bears his name can give it. A 7-tube (including rectifier) all A. C. electric radio with perfected KOLSTER Reproducer, single dial control—all enclosed in a beautifully selected and executed cabinet fashioned from carefully selected and matched woods.

Frankly it was built to give a big, generous $237 worth of radio performance—as explained in the 1929 catalog of the KOLSTER Company. Its original price was $242.50, but reductions in the tubes used brought that price down to $237.

And now you can buy this model—provided you are one of the lucky 300 who attend early—for just $99—a fraction of the price it was designed to bring. It's one of the most unusual opportunities that we believe has ever been presented. Again we urge early attendance.

Complete for—

$99

And Terms of

$10 Down

Balance 12 Monthly Payments

—NOTICE—

Because of the limited number of radios offered, and in order to avoid any misunderstandings, we must enforce these rules:

No Mail Orders — No Phone Orders — No C.O.D. Orders

Radios will be delivered in the order in which they are purchased.

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Avenue

$124.50

Solid Iridium-Platinum Diamond, 2 Sapphires

NO MONEY DOWN

$3.00 a Week!

A DIAMOND Ring of rare beauty! What a joy to wear it! Carved from 14K 10% Iridium Platinum, in a new exclusive design. Artistically pierced. Solid and dainty! Set with two half-moon Sapphires or Emeralds on the sides. Center Diamond of our famous 100% perfect blue-white quality. Fully guaranteed by mailing to be perfect in cut and proportion, free from carbon or other imperfections, and of fine blue-white color. Special value at $124.50, on low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $3.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. No interest or extras! Order this beautiful new ring at our store or mail coupon TODAY for FREE INSPECTION. You take no risk! Sent prepaid no matter where you live.

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MAIL for FREE INSPECTION

Just to prove, Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail orders filled, no matter where you live. Send all prepaid.

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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $124.50 "Avenue" Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $3.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Name .....

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City or P.O. .....

Occupation ..... T.

FRUIT FLY WAR ENGAGES ARMY

Florida Fight Against Pest Recalls Days of 1917

Southern State's Campaign Likened to Verdun

Kite-Shaped Infested Area Theater of Conflict

[Because of the special interest California has in Florida's fight against the Mediterranean fly, The Times is presenting an exclusive article on the latter State's activities in ridding the citrus region of the pest. This article was prepared for The Times reader by a special writer who is in Florida keeping in constant touch with agricultural officials. Other articles will be printed as developments warrant.]

ORLANDO (Fla.) May 25. (Exclusive)—The dreaded little Mediterranean fly, somewhat larger than the common house fly and as harmless looking, has made its first official appearance in this country. At the headquarters in Orlando are exhibited preserved specimens of this little fly in bottles. They look insignificant, indeed, but the throngs of people, streaming in and out, and the feverish activity inside give evidence of these harmless-looking specimens and the effort being expended to eliminate it from this country. The scene resembles that of a war bureau in 1917.

On April 1 several nursery inspectors for the State Board of Florida were gathered at the United States Department of Agriculture station in Orlando. J. C. Goodwin, chief of nursery inspection for the State was given a quantity of grapefruit to take home.

The next morning Mr. Goodwin on cutting open one of these fruit noticed a peculiar form of maggot. He first attributed these to one of a number of boring beetles common with ripe or over-ripe citrus; possibly the "drunkard" beetle. However, the "drunkard" beetle resides in decaying fruit.

Not satisfied Mr. Goodwin got in touch with Dr. D. B. Mackie, former senior entomologist for the State of California and at present with the United States Department of Agriculture who was here at the time.

LARVAE IDENTIFIED

Dr. Mackie has had considerable experience with the general devastation of this fly in Hawaii. He left for Washington with some of the larvae. On April 10 the larvae were officially identified at Washington as those of the dreaded Mediterranean fly.

On April 25 the Federal department promulgated an official quarantine on all fruits and vegetables from Florida until such action could be taken to include only host items or such fruits which represented host to the fly.

No time was lost. Four million and a half dollars was appropriated by Congress in record time and the State department mustered forces and money in proportion. In a few days thousands of men with equipment were covering the infested region in Central Florida.

ZONE ESTABLISHED

A system of zones, four in all, was mapped out. Zone one represented any infested property and included everything within one mile of the outermost boundary of that property. At the present there are 400 such zones ranging largely around the central part of the State.

Zone two is described as a protective zone and takes in a radius of nine miles from the boundaries of zone one. Zone three represents the remainder of the State with the exception of zone four which includes a small portion of western Florida. In this zone there is practically no citrus but a minor infestation has been found chiefly in three of the many varieties of palms growing in the State. These are known as host plants and eradication work has started there.

The 400 zones one are chiefly confined to the original seat of infestation: Orange, Seminole and Brevard counties; all closely adjacent and in the central part of the State.

KITE-SHAPED AREA

The entire infested area at the present could be represented by a kite-shaped diagram, the apex beginning at Jacksonville widening gradually to the vicinity of Orlando and ending at Haines City. This gives a length of 200 miles and 70 miles at the greatest width which would cut across the original infestation area.

With the exception of the counties above the infestation is sporadic and to date occurs only here and there. Due to a quantity of fruit shipped to Jacksonville some time ago from the infested area traces of the fly have been discovered in that section but apparently of a minor significance.

For the utter elimination of this pest both the State and Federal boards, having divided the State into zones, have established certain mandates, somewhat changeable, regarding the shipment of fruits and vegetables from the respective zones.

SWEEPING QUARANTINE

All citrus fruits and vegetables in zones one representing host items and including about everything commonly grown except celery, corn, green tomatoes (the latter while recently allowed to be shipped are still in abeyance) and one or two other items are not allowed to pass out of such zones.

Host items grown in zones two can be moved only until June 1, and then only to Potomac yards, Maryland, Pennsylvania and north thereof but not west of Pennsylvania. After June 1, according to the present ruling all citrus in zones two is banned from shipment.

In zones three all fruit and vegetables are allowed to be shipped with Federal permits as to origin, etc. In zones one all host fruits and vegetables are to be destroyed immediately. In zones two such items are to be destroyed by June 1.

"HOST FREE" PERIOD

This is in order to provide what is designated as a "host free" period and during such period no host items shall be shipped from the zones in question. The exact limits of such host free periods will be determined later. At the present time limits have been set from the first of October until the first of May.

It is probable that all green citrus fruits will be destroyed in the infested zones for at least another year. All host fruits and vegetables in the infested zones according to the Federal ruling shall not be allowed to reach a "susceptible" state of maturity. Just what is meant by "susceptible" will be reached in the next couple of months no doubt. Such will have to be determined scientifically.

In the meantime the activities radiating from the several centers of action are at feverish pitch. Men commanding large salaries otherwise and with technical ability have been inducted voluntarily. While this is the first official evidence of the dreaded fly in this country according to general report there probably never has been another pest of like sort which has received such severe and immediate treatment for the space of time since its discovery. In the last week there have been few additional infestations and it might be said the situation is well in hand.

LIKE NOTED BATTLES

The thing has been taken hold of with such intensity that one fertiliser company doing business in the State recently likened the intensity of the defense to the famous utterance of Gallieni in 1914 "They Shall Not Pass." And another exemplified the immortal resistance of Verdun. All vegetable counters in the stores in the infested regions are under screen. The trucks which deliver such products also are screened.

Since the establishment of activities six weeks ago the eradication crew has grown from two men to more than 3000. Of these, 2774 are laborers. National Guardsmen have been inducted and form a cordon around each infested zone; halting shipments by truck on the way out and spraying all cars and contents coming in.

An interesting thing in this respect is that an uninfested zone may be included within an infested one so that no movement may be made from that area even though the distance to a free zone is insignificant.

The major part of the working forces, of course, is engaged in the original areas of infestation which have also proven to be the regions of heaviest infestation.

More than 17,000 acres of citrus properties have been cleaned and about 300,000 boxes of citrus fruit already have been hauled to the pits and buried.

The pits are dug about ten feet deep. They are rather formidable. They run as long as 200 feet and 15 feet wide. Even more formidable is the work required. The dirt is shoveled first out of the pit and then mounded away to make room for more dirt.

When the pit is dug the oranges are dumped in. Sometimes 4000 or 5000 boxes of fruit are dumped into one pit. The level of the fruit after the pit is filled must not exceed three feet from the surface of the ground. The fruit is then treated with quicklime, distillate or a variety of other things and covered with three feet of earth. This is a fair idea of the extent of the manual work.

WORKERS SPRAYED

Workers coming out of infested groves are sprayed before going home. None is permitted in an infested grove, not even the owner, except under drastic regulations.

Regarding the spraying, over 5000 acres of citrus have been treated so far with what is called the "bait" spray. Additional equipment coming in will speed up this work considerably. Several days ago a special train of twenty-one cars loaded with trucks, tractors and equipment arrived from the United States Department of Agriculture. Dusting by airplane began a couple of weeks ago.

Arriving lately were twenty-five men who recently saw service in the campaign in the Texas citrus belt against the Mexican fly.

Additional discoveries of infestation continue daily. In the last week, however, they have decreased and in any event were confined within the previous limits of infestation. There are about 1000 square miles infested at present.

The Florida embargo as above described no doubt will last another season and might last several; no one knows. There is in the opinion of the officials a pressing need for the use of generalities.

Embargo is also placed on earth of all kinds, compost, etc., from the affected regions and restrictions on railway cars, boats and other carriers which have been used in conveying fruits and vegetables or equipment in the handling of them.

Such in brief is the situation to date.

Needless to say it has worked a considerable hardship upon the growers in the restricted areas. What may happen within the next year or longer is pure conjecture.

One factor seems to stand out. An increasing number of growers including several entomologists claim the fly has existed in this State a good many years. They reason that the excessive dry weather this past season with the large amount of fruit on the trees has allowed the fly to speed up a trifle. However, while one does not know what will come next it is officially announced that it is a time for generalities.

EXPERT REPORTS ON FRUIT FLY PERIL

The possibility of the Mediterranean fruit fly finding its way into California is slight, but if an infestation should occur here it could be stamped out with greater ease than the fight now being waged against the fruit-destroying pest in Florida.

This was the reassuring conclusion brought back from Florida by R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who has completed an intensive field survey of the Florida situation.

If an infested grapefruit or orange shipped from Florida prior to the Federal quarantine of the 1st inst. should be brought to California it is possible that the dreaded fly could get a foothold here, Woglum stated.

STRICT INSPECTION

Rigid measures of fruit inspection on the State line are in force, however, and Woglum said that there is no reason for undue fear of the fly here. He suggested that there should be organized a fruit fly inspection service to see that State-wide periodic surveys of fallen fruits are made.

"Growers should be alert to detect any abnormal drop in their orchards," Woglum declared, "which might appear suspicious and for which they cannot readily account. Cut the fruit and examine it.

"If the pest ever should arrive in this State, early detection would mean probable complete eradication. Fortunately, because of our arid climate there are few wild plants in California, the fruits of which would harbor this pest. Cactus is the chief species and this could be eliminated over wide areas at no prohibitive cost."

FIGHT FRUIT FLY

Men and women of Florida are rallying in an intensive fight against the fruit fly, the tiny bug which is menacing Florida's leading industry and casting an economic pall over the State, Woglum reported.

The establishment and severity of damage from the Mediterranean bug are controlled by the climate and the abundance of difference fruits subject to its attack, Woglum pointed out. It is a warm-climate insect and would thrive in California and other southern States as it has in Florida, the entomologist stated.

"California's climate is almost identical with that of Southern Spain," Woglum said. "In fact, the climate of Valencia, Spain, closely parallels that of Pomona every month of the year, seldom differing by more than 2 or 3 deg. either in summer or winter.

ACTIVE IN SUMMER

"It is known that the fruit fly is inactive throughout the winter in Spain and does not develop to damaging numbers before June. From early October it becomes very destructive in peaches, figs and other fruits. The crop of oranges in Spain is off the trees by June, or before the season of fly activity. Some early ripening oranges in October sometimes are damaged.

"In Southern California our navel crop is removed about the same time as the oranges in Spain. Our Valencia crop, however, is just starting to be picked at that time, and the bulk of it remains on the trees throughout the summer, or the period of greatest fly activity.

STATE FORTIFIED

"Therefore, if the fruit fly should ever become established in California, and if our Valencias should prove particularly susceptible, it would be certain to endanger our large Valencia crop which comprises fully half the oranges produced in the State."

If the fly should get started in California Woglum predicted that the deciduous fruit crop here would be doomed, as the fly prefers peaches, apricots, prunes and other soft-skinned fruits to oranges or grapefruit.

California is fortified with a $100,000 fund voted recently by the State Legislature.

Woglum is considered an expert on fruit-damaging insects. He gained international attention when he followed the trail of one species of fruit fly around the world, finally locating the pest in India. He was a Federal entomologist for fifteen years before joining the local exchange.

FLORIDAN OFFERS GROWER INDEMNITY BILL

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Senator Trammell of Florida today introduced in the Senate a companion to the bill recently offered in the House by Representative Crail of Los Angeles, authorizing a $3,000,000 fund to indemnify fruit growers against losses from the Mediterranean fruit fly, which has been causing heavy damage in Florida.

Convicts Bury Florida's Tainted Golden Fruit

Scene in Infested Area

Men in stripes are used by the State of Florida in dealing with citrus fruit ruined by the Mediterranean fruit fly. Five thousand boxes go into each pit, which through the infested area average ten feet deep, fifteen feet wide and 200 feet long.

DAM DISCUSSION BEGINS

Vanguard of Tri-State Conference Reaches Capital; Arizona Delegate Outlines Demands

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Arizona's proposals and California's counter-proposals on the Boulder dam project were discussed informally in Congressional offices of the two States today as the vanguard of next week's tri-State conference on the proposed lower basin compact arrived in Washington.

With June 21, next, the zero hour for agreement, approaching hope for an Arizona-California compromise was expressed by leaders on both side. If such agreement is reached Arizona will ratify the seven-State compact. Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico also will be represented.

However, John Ross of Phoenix, one of the three members of the Arizona Colorado River Commission, said that in case the compromise is not effected and the Boulder Canyon Project Act goes into effect on a six-State basis, Arizona is prepared to carry its case to the courts with the view of preventing construction of the dam. Ross spent Saturday morning in conference with Representative Douglas of Arizona.

Gov. Emerson, Wyoming, who is here, will sit in on the Arizona-California-Nevada conference, starting Tuesday, as an interested observer.

While the three States confer, the Reclamation Commission, Department of the Interior, will go steadily ahead on the project.

The act will not be effected until June 21, next. Until that time the work will be merely preliminary drawings and estimates. On June 15, Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, will leave Washington for an inspection trip of all the projects. Early in July he will meet Secretary Wilbur and Chief Engineer R. F. Walter on the Boulder dam site. He also will interview the power representatives with a view to laying plans for finding where to reach for bids.

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HARDMAN—Mahogany. New	1375	867
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I am asking you to use this letter as you see fit, trusting it may be the means of helping many other sufferers afflicted similarly.

Very sincerely yours,
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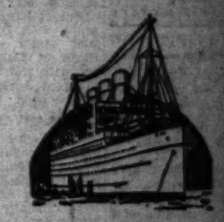

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GIRL'S SYMBOLISM WINS THIRD PRIZE

Lucille Fletcher of Brooklyn Characterizes Liberty as Sturdy Tree in Composition Replete With Sympathetic Imagery

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Miss Lucille Fletcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., alternate of the southern zone finals and representing the New York Times, spoke on "The Constitution: A Guarantee of the Personal Liberty of the Individual." She was awarded third place.

Her oration in full is as follows:

The ideal of liberty was this country's from its start. Even before the white man's gun was heard in the vast forests, or the air rang with the clash of his ax against the trees, liberty was the uncrowned goddess of America. The Indians who roamed the plains, slept on the hard ground, slew the deer and the bison, knew nothing of chains. They were wild, free as the winds that swept down over the prairies. What did they know of the intrigues and the civil strife and the bloodshed of Europe? Here was a wide land, rich in hunting, fertile in agriculture, beautiful to play and live in. With the coming of the white man there arose a finer, purer spirit of liberty. It was not the happy irresponsibility of the Indian, the careless unconscious lawlessness, but it was that fresh desire for freedom which comes only when the spirit has been enslaved. From the harsh domination of Europe, from her overcrowded conditions, from her brutal injustice, were these newcomers escaping. In their hearts they had a dream country—a country founded upon principles of right and social emancipation. This they tried to bring about through the long years that followed. Many times the deed fell very short of the goal, for inherent hatreds and bitter traditions warped the minds of the colonists and they who became unchained enslaved others. But still the fire smouldered on, until at Concord, when the men of America "fired the shot heard around the world"—a shot that was going to ring out the old era of oppression and tyranny—the pyre of ages burst into flames and illumined the universe forever.

When the war against tyranny was over, the colonists had the problem of turning their dreams of social freedom and equality into reality. So the great minds of the new nation came together and evolved a Constitution for the United States. It was not a perfect thing, but it had provided for a stable government, for an executive who was more than figurehead, and less than dictator, for a system whereby no department of government could gain control over the others. The Constitution as it had been written might be described and eulogised in the words of Solomon: "Counsel is mine and sound wisdom. I am understanding. I have strength!"

But the Constitutional convention had overlooked one thing. They had dealt with liberty in the abstract instead of the concrete. Out of compromise and wrangling, they had struggled to give every man an equal right in representation, to every State, a fair share in Federal control. But they had neglected to make any mention of the personal freedom of the individual. It was liberty in its vaguest sense.

But our forefathers were not slow in realizing that the very principles for which many of their comrades had laid down their lives had been left out of the document which they had wished to be a nation's oracle. Thus, in 1791, came about the first ten amendments which attempt to embody those ideas of freedom known to the Indians, nurtured by the Pilgrims, fought for by the armies of Washington. They have been called the American Bill of Rights—these first ten amendments—and truly so—for they are the rights, the privileges, the indisputable heritage of the American people. Here is protest against the very cause of the Revolution—against quartering soldiers in time of peace, against excessive bails or fines, against issuance of search warrants without cause. Here is legal protection in the promise of indictment by grand jury or trial by petit jury. Here at the head, stands the eternal doctrine of religious freedom, which was to make America, henceforth, a place of refuge from the storms of persecution abroad. At her side sat those two sister ideals—freedom of speech and press—without which the first would be nothing. All these amendments are the formal recognition of the personal freedom of the individual. Unfelt though they may be, they exercise a subtle power over every phase of his daily life. The wise men of 1791 wrought better than they knew when they set them down in our Constitution to stand for all time.

Yet all this foresightedness, with with all these principles guiding the first steps of young America, there hung over the country the rapidly darkening cloud of dissension over slavery. In 1789, such a threatening prospect could not have been conceived even by keen-eyed Jefferson or sober Franklin. They thought that with the prohibition of the importation of slaves, the negro problem would cease. But despite the warning of 1808, the ghastly traffic went on, the sale of human life, until the flag itself with its symbols of purity and truth and courage must have drooped in shame. Where were all the beautiful ideals of yesterday's America—the ideals of liberty and equality? What bitter irony it was for the speakers to rant about the justice, the freedom that America gave, while outside the hall the auctioneer sold a fellow-creature for a few hundred dollars. Men of thought saw the mockery of it. Garrison saw it, Whittier saw it, Lincoln saw it, and how heroically they fought it. In hours when criticism cut them to the quick, they still struggled on, true to the dream of the first Americans. The Civil War was but another revolution against bondage. It laid the country desolate, plunged the South into ruin, but out of the ashes of sorrow, rose the phoenix of a new born liberty.

The Constitution bears the marks of the struggle. In those Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments have been told the years old battle of the Abolitionists, the weary conflicts at Bull Run and Gettysburg. They tell of the new freedom of the slave, of his right to be a citizen, of his privilege to vote, and they offer a terrible warning to States which may destroy such privileges. Surely they are a noble, an enriching addition to an already great document.

I like to think of our Constitution as a tree, planted by the hopeful hands of long ago. When it was new, it was as the young sapling is, untried, unknowing whether it should live or die. But Washington gave his strength, Hamilton his brilliance, Lincoln his ideal, the Minute Men and the armies of

Grant their high courage; slowly to drive its roots further down into the soil of deep significance, to send its arms loftier into the western sky. So has it reached the twentieth century, serene in its majesty, noble in its might, a fitting symbol of the greatness that is America.

EX-PASTOR OFF TO PRISON

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) May 25. (AP)—D. J. Good, former Dayton (O.) minister, is on his way to State prison today to start a four-year term. He was given the maximum sentence when he entered a plea of guilty to a bigamy charge.

ILLINOIS ENTRY PLACES SECOND

Efforts of Constitution's Drafters Praised

Balances and Checks for Government Shown

Speaker Completes Address With Fervid Eulogy

(Continued from Second Page)

national questions. A president to guide American interests, a president to perpetuate friendly relationships with every nation.

CHECKED AND BALANCED

It was the culmination of English legal procedure and colonial experiences which gave to the constitutional convention the fundamentals of this unique form of government.

A constitution which embodied an executive, legislative and judicial department, checked and balanced to bring about perfect governmental equilibrium; a constitution which startled the world because of its revolutionary principles of governing and yet a constitution which laid the foundation for the democratic theory of government in the world today. France, Germany, China, Austria and thirty other nations now stand as monuments, modeled after its successful principles of government.

One hundred and forty years have passed since its ratification, one hundred and forty years of constitutional blessings have been enjoyed by every citizen within this, our beloved land. Our nation has prospered economically, socially and politically. Competent judiciaries have interpreted, competent executives have enforced legislation. Truly the founders' vision has become a reality, their convictions unquestionably vindicated.

GUARANTEE OF LIBERTY

When we look down the years and see America's progress, when we understand the trials and triumphs of our Constitution, when we realize how completely its principles are woven into our every-day life, principles which have conquered every national peril, then, we shall fully understand the true value of our Constitution, a document which was blessed by the constitutional fathers, interpreted by Chief Justice Marshall, preserved by Lincoln and, today, is obeyed by over 120,000,000 people.

The Constitution of the United States, a guarantee of liberty, a mighty citadel of democracy, shall always be America's sacred document, her contribution to constitutional government.

(Additional news of the national high school oratorical contest will be found on Page 12.)

LATERAN TREATIES APPROVED

Ballot of Italian Senate Paves Way for Action by King and Pope

ROME, May 25. (AP)—The Italian Senate today approved the Lateran treaties 315 to 6, leaving the way clear for ratification by King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius.

Italy is not "Vaticanized by the Lateran accords nor the Vatican Italianized," was the statement of Premier Mussolini before the Senate this afternoon in urging their ratification. The Duce declared there is a precise definition between the two powers.

School Rector Quits in Riot

MEXICO CITY, May 25. (AP)—Narciso Bassols, rector of the law school of the Mexican National University, resigned today as an outcome of the students' strike which reached the rioting stage Thursday night and yesterday.

Dr. Bassols explained that he did not wish to be an obstacle to settlement of the dispute which arose two weeks ago when the law students objected to newly introduced monthly written examinations.

Doctors Lull Gene's Alarm Over Spouse

BRIONI (Italy) May 25. (AP)—Mrs. Gene Tunney will be re-examined tomorrow by Prof. Meyer, Berlin specialist, who performed the first operation upon her April 30, last, for an old undiscovered abscess of the appendix. Dr. Meyer, it was said today, will arrive tomorrow with an assistant from Berlin.

Two specialists who examined Mrs. Tunney last night reassured the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world and told him his wife's condition is much better.

Doctors declared Mrs. Tunney out of danger this afternoon. After a consultation they informed Mr. Tunney that her condition was good and her convalescence proceeding normally.

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One of our best Mount Airy Suites of modern plywood construction, featuring ornamental carvings of solid wood, exceptional hardwood construction and beautiful Burl walnut fronts. The top drawers are of imported Bubinga veneer, exceptionally rare, and fine cabinet woods. The interiors are of dustproof construction, with three-ply mahogany drawer bottoms, perfectly finished inside. A marvelous suite and many matching pieces to select from. Dresser, now $94.75; High Boy, $79.50; Bench, $14.75; Night Stand, $19.75, and Chair, $14.75.

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress with 837 Inner Coil Spring Construction, $41.50—Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00
Simmons Ace Coil Spring, $23.00 *Simmons New Dobestry-covered 55-lb. Mattress, $27.50*

An extraordinary 3-piece Burled Walnut Veneer Front Bedroom Suite—Bed, Chest and Dresser—reduced to $174.00

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Another Walnut Veneer Vanity reduced from $98.75 to . . . $59.75
Walnut Veneer Twin Beds reduced from $95.00 to . . $57.50 a pair

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EUROPE CRUISE June 29
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CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
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$35,000.00 wanted by corporation with no debts to finance, manufacture and distribution of wonderful electrical device (which is fully covered by patents) for application to theatres, industrial plants using electric motors, homes, stores, banks, street lighting systems, etc., which is revolutionary in principle and commercial use. This marvelous invention is the greatest one since talking pictures, and has much larger possibilities and industrial scope. It has been passed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, endorsed by big theatres, the University of Southern California, and nationally known electrical consulting engineers. We will furnish convincing proof about any phase of the invention and its possibilities, and demonstrate actual models in operation, to any reputable man who can furnish the necessary money, but we will not waste our time interviewing promoters nor brokers. We want to talk to the level-headed business man who has money for investment in legitimate commercial channels, and who is prepared to put up the necessary cash immediately if he is sold on the proposition when we present it to him. This investment will be amply secured, your money returned to you within one year, and you will be given large bonus stock of the corporation. You can put your money in trust, become treasurer of the company and disburse it yourself, seeing where every penny goes. We will cheerfully furnish bank references. In reply give telephone number, bank references and positive evidence that you can put up $35,000.00 cash. Your reply will be treated in strictest confidence.

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

NEW CURRENCY TO BE OUT SOON

Smaller Bills to be Issued in Early July

Color Distinguishes Size of Notes

Old "Frogskins" to Vanish by First of Year

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—After two years of preparation the Treasury Department is about ready to present the public with the new reduced-size paper currency. The new currency is to make its initial appearance early in July. Within a comparatively few months thereafter it is proposed to substitute the smaller-size money for a substantial part of the $5,000,000,000 of various classes of paper currency now in circulation. Advantages claimed for the new currency are a greatly improved appearance from an artistic point of view, a vastly greater convenience in handling, a saving in cost of manufacture, and a currency which will be much more difficult to counterfeit.

The new currency will at the beginning include United States notes, silver certificates, gold certificates and Federal reserve notes. A little later national bank notes will be issued.

There will be other changes in addition to a reduction in size. The face design, which will be printed in black, will have features characteristic of each denomination while the back designs will be printed in green and will be uniform for each denomination, irrespective of kind. Treasury seals and serial numbers will be in a different color distinctive of each of the different types.

Each denomination whether United States notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, Federal reserve notes, or national bank notes, will have on the face the same portrait distinctive to that denomination. All currency in the denomination of $1 will bear the portrait of Washington; $2, Jefferson; $5, Lincoln; $10, Hamilton; $20, Jackson; $50, Grant; $100, Franklin; $500, McKinley; $1000, Cleveland; $5000, Madison, and $10,000, Chase.

The distinctive portaits are intended to provide protection against the raising of notes and mistakes in denomination.

ON A NEW PAPER

A new kind of paper has been developed, which, it is believed, will be far more durable than that formerly in use. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is using daily more than five tons of paper in printing currency. It is estimated that by the reduced currency program there will be saved annually something like 440 tons of paper and 460 tons of ink.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has delivered no new old-size currency since April 1. This will mean that the old-size currency in circulation will be considerably reduced by July when the new-size currency will be first available.

Prior to the date for the public issuance of the new-size currency stocks will be placed in reserve custody in the twelve Federal reserve banks and in some of their branches. At the beginning all denominations from $1 to $20, inclusive, of all kinds of currency, except national bank notes, will be issued. The higher denominations of the United States and Federal reserve currency and the established denominations of national bank notes will follow as soon as possible. All issues will be through the Federal reserve banks to member and other banks and all banks will be placed on an equal footing.

Henry Herrick Bond, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, estimates that by the end of the year the old size currency will not be in general circulation and will be very rarely seen.

"There are about 900,000,000 pieces of paper currency outstanding," said Mr. Bond, in discussing the Treasury program.

"During the last fiscal year about $30,000,000 pieces of currency were redeemed, and about 925,000,000 pieces of new currency were issued.

"Roughly speaking the replacement of the old size currency with the new small size currency is the equivalent of about one year's ordinary redemptions and issues.

"Of course, it would not be possible to undertake the replacement of all outstanding old size currency at one time, or in a fixed limited period. Nor would it be possible to undertake the replacement of all outstanding old size currency on and after a given date as rapidly as it might, by chance, be presented.

SAFEGUARD NECESSARY

"Essential safeguards are necessary in handling this retirement of the old, which, in effect, is the basis for the issue of the new. Redemption is involved with certain legal and accounting restrictions and, of course, there are physical limitations both at the Federal reserve banks and the Treasury. Therefore, instead of an immediate redemption of all outstanding old-size currency it will be necessary for the issue to be made over a certain period of time.

"The Treasury and the Federal Reserve banks will do everything to make this period as short as possible. This means that at the very outset all banks applying for currency will be rationed, as it were, and each will be required to take a certain percentage of old-size currency assorted from that most fit for circulation. This percentage of old currency will be gradually decreased until after a period of a few months, it is anticipated that all old-size currency presented at Federal reserve banks will be replaced in full with the reduced size currency. I am referring now particularly to the United States currency and the Federal reserve currency.

"For a period of perhaps three or four months, at least, both sizes of currency will be in circulation but with the old-size currency gradually disappearing, and it is estimated that after several months the old-size currency will be rather a rarity and will only be in circulation because it has not reached a bank for a period of several months.

"While it always will be a valid obligation, it is safe to say that by the first of the year it will not be in general circulation and will be very rarely seen."

The problem of national bank currency in reduced size is somewhat different than in the case of other money. There are approximately 6300 issuing banks and the outstanding currency of this character consists of about 70,000,000 pieces. The printing of this large amount with the names of the various banks on different denominations presents an enormous task as it requires a careful verification of the charter names and the securing of facsimile signatures of officers. This kind of currency will require a longer period for its complete replacement than other kinds of currency.

MONSTER BITES FEEDER'S HAND

Gila Pet of Medicine Man Shows Rank Ingratitude Before Crowd

FRESNO, May 25. (AP)—T. C. Woody, 58 years of age, was demonstrating the marvels of a preparation he was selling on the free market today with the aid of Gila monsters.

One turned on its master and bit his hand. Woody was taken to a hospital and surgeons say he may recover.

KANSAS CITY AIR LINE START DUE

Everything in Readiness for Service Here

Western Express Planes to Make Trip Daily

Dawn-to-Dusk Schedule Will Begin on June 1

KANSAS CITY, May 25. (AP)—Inauguration of a direct daily dawn-to-dusk air line June 1 between Kansas City and Los Angeles was announced here today by Tom Wood, district passenger agent for the Western Air Express.

Stops will be made by the planes daily at Wichita, Kan., Amarillo, Tex., Albuquerque, N. M., and Holbrook and Kingman, Ariz. One trip each way will be made daily.

Ten fourteen-passenger trimotor airplanes have been purchased for the new service. The airplane leaving here at 8:30 a.m. will arrive in Los Angeles at 7 p.m.

Radio stations have been established along the route to aid in maintaining communication with the planes, Mr. Wood said. Herbert Hoover, Jr., radio technician for the air-transport company has been in charge of this work.

Deals Reported in Beer Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (Exclusive)—While the United States government marked time today in the Alameda county beer graft scandal, awaiting the arraignments of fifty individuals in Federal courts Monday and Tuesday, reports were circulated that many of the minor figures in the asserted corruption ring had begun negotiations with U. S. Atty. Hatfield to divulge important facts in return for prosecution on lesser charges than the conspiracy indictments now pending against them.

The reports are without confirmation in official circles but a spirit of unrest pervading the indicted ranks lends some strength to them.

QUEEN MARY PLANS QUIET CELEBRATION

WINDSOR (Eng.) May 25. (AP)—Free from worry regarding King George's health, which is gradually improving, Queen Mary will celebrate quietly her sixty-second birthday here tomorrow.

1-DROP Amazing Liquid ENDS PAIN of Corns

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds — then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT

'VALIANT' IS DRAMATIC FILM AT LOEW'S STATE

By HARRY MINES

ALONG the boulevards of this city there are signs in glaring letters reading, "Do you know who Paul Muni is? If not, you'll find out at Loew's State!"

And you do. For Muni's first screen dialogue vehicle, "The Valiant," is now showing at that theater. And if you haven't known of Paul Muni in the past, you are sure to know of him both in the present and future. He plays the title role.

It is a sympathetic, but grim figure, that of a prisoner condemned to die. Muni makes it a living man. He makes it a character that has lived his life and has found it to be a pretty sorry, drab affair. His performance is exquisitely shaded with those necessary subtle dramatic touches that make a characterization.

His eyes express every mood, every sorrow. And if you have never felt strong emotion before in a theater, you will feel it greatly when Muni just before his execution gives himself the final thrust of courage that will carry him through to eternity.—[Advertisement from "The News."]

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.
HUMBOLDT 4037 — 3500 SO. BRAND

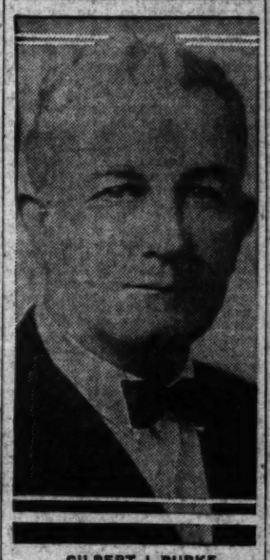
SARGON IS REVELATION TO CALIFORNIA PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCAN REGAINS HEALTH

Gilbert J. Burke Finds Relief After Seven Years Suffering

"Seven years is a long time to be sick, but I suffered so much and was so badly run down, it seemed like it was ten times that long.

"There bottles of Sargon made



GILBERT J. BURKE

me a well man. Not only that, it increased my weight six pounds and did more for me than all the other medicines and treatments I took in those seven years put together.

"I don't know what was the matter with me, but it looked like I lost just about all the strength and energy I ever had. I suffered with severe pains in my back and legs, and was so weak all the time, that it was all I could do to even get up and down a short flight of stairs. I was so nervous at nights that I didn't know what restful sleep was. Then, constipation and biliousness came on, I lost weight and was worn out and exhausted.

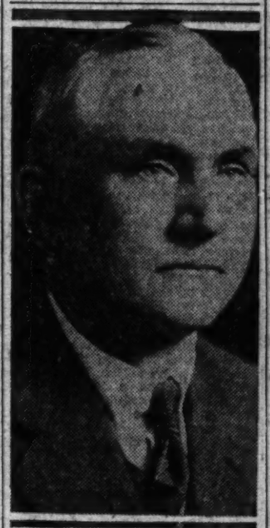
"But I had just started Sargon when I commenced to be hungry. Now I eat three big meals a day, without the slightest sign of trouble. I go to bed and sleep like a tired kid after a hard day's fishing, and get up in the morning refreshed, ready for a man's size breakfast, and feeling just as strong and good as I want to feel. Every ache and pain has gone out of my back and legs.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are different from any laxative I ever used. They ended my constipation and billiousness, and they don't nauseate or sicken in the least."

The above grateful statement was recently made by Gilbert J. Burke, of 970 Post Street, San Francisco.

Brings Back Health of Sacramento Man

"About a year ago I got weak and rundown and had to quit work, and for nearly a year I spent most of my time 'doctoring myself.' I



HANS LINDEGARD

don't know when I would have gotten back on the job if it hadn't been for the new Sargon treatment. It took hold at once. And now I am back at work. And I don't believe any other medicine on earth could have done it.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are as wonderful as Sargon. They got my liver working again, rid my system of poisons, and they are the finest medicine in the world for constipation and billiousness. I am telling everybody I know what this treatment did for me, and I never expect to be without it again as long as I live."

The above grateful statement was recently made by Hans Lindegard, a highly respected resident of 231-J Street, Sacramento.

Avalanche of Evidence Given by People of California Fully Corroborates Claims Made for New Scientific Formula.

Although introduced in California only a few weeks ago, Sargon already stands pre-eminent in the field of proprietary medicines in this state—and it is now a foregone conclusion that the great success this remarkable medicine has achieved in other sections of the country will be repeated throughout the entire West.

Right in California, as well as in neighboring states, thousands are now taking it was the most astonishing and gratifying results and scores tell daily of its amazing powers.

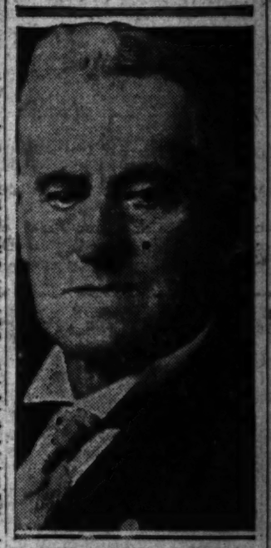
In only three weeks' time, it required eight entire carloads of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills to take care of the enormous and ever-increasing demand in this State alone.

The enthusiastic statements on this page are just a few of the many received. No higher tribute to the powers of Sargon could be paid than this simple, straightforward evidence of those who have put it to the test.

San Diego Man Is Firm Indorser

"I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief from stomach trouble I had suffered with for twenty years.

"I tried a number of different



GEO. A. LEATHERMAN

medicines, but none of them gave me permanent benefit. I then decided I would try Sargon. I felt better after the very first few doses, and never was as surprised in my life as when I commenced to eat and enjoy hearty meals, three times a day, and to find that my food digested perfectly. Now my acid condition is also corrected, I am full of new strength and energy and gaining weight."

The above grateful statement was recently made by George A. Leatherman of 4047 Alabama St., San Diego.

Ends Terrible Neuritis

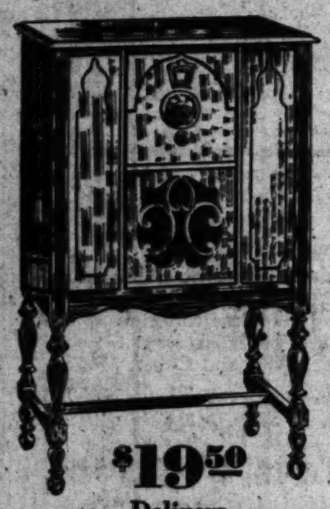
It is just remarkable the way the Sargon treatment brought back my strength and energy. My nervousness is all gone and I do all my

MRS. ROY WOOD

housework now. I am so energetic I hardly know myself. I can almost feel myself tingle with new circulation, and the warm glow of new, rich blood. Every ache and pain of a bad siege of neuritis is gone."

The above remarkable statement was recently made by Mrs. Roy Wood, a highly esteemed resident of 3325 72nd Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

FITZGERALD'S
37th Anniversary
SALE



This Genuine
$222.00
(Regular Factory List Price)
Splitdorf
Famous Duplex
Radio
$153.50
COMPLETE

$19.50
Delivers
Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Oversize Dynamic Speaker Two Radios in One!

Most sensational radio value of 1929, made possible by special Jobber purchase. Compare the difference between the high-powered 8-cylinder motor and a 4-cylinder—and you have the difference between Splitdorf and the ordinary radio.

The Splitdorf is TWO radios in ONE. A radio of super-selectivity that is the best for local stations exclusively. The other, a receiver of keenest sensitivity for utmost distance. Change from one to the other with the mere turn of a switch.

Splitdorf brings you amazing realism over the entire musical scale. Beautiful cabinet of latest design. A limited number, so hurry!

Genuine R. C. A. RADIOLA ALL ELECTRIC **$79.50** Complete With Tubes and Speaker

Late Model ATWATER KENT ALL ELECTRIC **$82.50** Complete With Tubes and Speaker

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE-RADIOLA Combination Was $1175.00 **$495** *Complete*

ATWATER KENT Model 46— Very Latest, with Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker. A few demonstrators, reduced to **$122**

KOLSTER RADIOS in our stock Reduced **½ Price**

Reductions Up to 60% on Famous Radio Names

	Now		Was	Now
RADIOLA 20, complete	$39.50	SPARTON Radio, Floor Sample, complete	$520	$395.00
BRUNSWICK RADIOLA, Super het., complete	$169.00	VICTOR ELECTROLA RADIOLA	$475	$298.00

Fitzgerald's 37th Anniversary PIANO SALE Now in Progress

Fitzgerald's Advanced Students Piano Contest Monday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m., Philharmonic Auditorium $1975 HARDMAN to the winner. You Are Invited.

FITZGERALD'S
727 SO. HILL STREET
Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

FREE PARKING
for our patrons
Drive in the new VAN NUYS BUILDING GARAGE, 719 South Spring Street (directly back of our store) and present your parking ticket to our DOORMAN for O. K.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

TRADE in your old Furniture in part payment for new. Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser. Customers in Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Whittier, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and other out-of-town points may reverse the telephone toll charges.

END of MONTH 1/2 PRICE Sale!

5 DAYS
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
~~Thursday~~
Friday
Saturday

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Special Purchases—Some Regular Stock "Close-outs"—All Items Subject to Prior Sale—!

Sensational Offering! Distinctive "Factory Model" Living Room Suites—One-of-a-Kind—from Foremost Eastern Manufacturers On Sale at ½ Price!

Rich, thin-line model Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, covered in Red Antique Velour, pleated Kidney effect.
Regular $420.00 value, now half price..... $210.00

Handsome 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair; exposed frame carved top and base; covered in rich Damask.
Regular $450.00 value, now half price..... 225.00

Attractive 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair, attractively carved frame; covered in Chase Mohair; Frieze reverse.
Regular $540.00 value, now half price..... 270.00

Elegant 2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair; exposed wood frame, beautifully covered with Frieze and Italian Damask.
Regular $565.00 value, now half price... 282.50

Beautiful 2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, upholstered in Bronze Mohair with imported Frieze reverse.
Regular $620.00 value, now half price.... 310.00

Distinctive 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair; carved base; covered in genuine Mohair and Frieze combination.
Regular $625.00 value, now half price.... 312.50

Very striking 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair, covered in new Apricot Mohair with rich Frieze reverse.
Regular $690.00 value, now half price.... 345.00

Semi-Kidney style 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair; wood frame; covered in fine Damask with tufted back.
Regular $700.00 value, now half price.... 350.00

Luxurious 2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Club Chair; handsomely carved frame, covered all over in genuine Frieze.
Regular $750.00 value, now half price.... 375.00

Unusually attractive 2-pc. Living Room Suite; stylish Pillow Arm Sofa and Large Club Chair, covered in Brocaded Tapestry.
Regular $840.00 value, now half price.... 420.00

Stylish 2-pc. Club model Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair, carved base, covered in Velour with Italian Velvet reverse.
Regular $900.00 value, now half price..... 450.00

Distinctively designed 2-pc. Living Room Suite; large Sofa and Club Chair, covered in Imported Italian Velvet and Frieze.
Regular $952.50 value, now half price..... 476.25

Dining Room Suites, Half Price

Substantial 5-pc. Dining Suite, consisting of 6-ft. Extension Table and four Tapestry seat side chairs to match.
Regular $70.00 value, now half price..... $35.00

Fine 7-pc. Dining Suite, handsome walnut veneer Extension Table, five Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.
Regular $277.00 value, now half price..... 138.50

Handsome 8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair to match.
Regular $419.00 value, now half price..... 209.50

Elegant 8-pc. Dining Suite, solid walnut, carved overlay, Buffet, Extension Table, 6 Jacquard seat Side Chairs and Armchair.
Regular $645.00 value, now half price..... 322.50

Club Chairs at Half Price

	Was	Now
Club Chair, Tapestry, at half price	$ 39.50	$19.25
Wing Chair, Mohair & Tapestry, at half price	39.50	19.25
Club Chair, Velour & Tapestry, at half price	39.50	19.25
Rugby Chair, Green Velour, half price	39.75	19.85
Club Chair, Mohair with Jacquard reverse, at half price	47.50	23.75
Club Chair, Mohair with Moquette reverse, at half price	66.00	33.00
Club Chair, Antique Green Velour, at half price	79.50	39.75
St. Francis Club Chair, Green Velour, at half price	119.50	59.75
St. Francis Club Chair, Red Velour, at Half Price	119.50	59.75
St. Francis Club Chair, Peach Velour, at Half Price	119.50	59.75
Club Chair, Antique Red Velour, at Half Price	128.00	64.00
Buckingham Club Chair, Antique Velour, at Half Price	179.00	89.50

Bedroom Suites at Half Price

Attractive 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched walnut veneer Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.
Regular $300.00 value, now half price..... $149.50

Beautiful 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, hand-rubbed walnut veneer, large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.
Regular $369.00 value, now half price..... 184.50

High quality 5-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched walnut veneer Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Twin Beds and Bench to match.
Regular $595.00 value, now half price..... 297.50

Elegant 4-pc. Bedroom Suite, hand rubbed Grand Rapids finish walnut veneer Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds.
Regular $705.00 value, now half price..... 352.50

Hundreds of Other End of Month "Close-Outs" at 10% to 50% Discount.

LAMPS at Half Price

Small group of genuine Grafito Table Lamps with hand painted shades; regularly $21.00 complete, now at half price..... $10.50

Group of brass plated Floor Lamp Standards complete with hand decorated shades; regularly $14.00, now at half price..... 7.00

Brass plated Floor Lamp Standard, with artistic hand etched Panel Shade, complete, regularly $15.75; now at half price..... 7.75

Nickel finish Bridge Lamp complete with square hand-made shade; regularly $30.00, now at half price..... 15.00

Old English bronze Floor Standard, complete with amber Mica Shade; regularly $50.00, now at half price..... 25.00

30 Parchmentized Paper Shades, hand decorated in Spanish designs; regularly $7.50, now at half price..... 3.75

Bedroom Suites Greatly Reduced

	Was	Now
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, brushed green enamel, attractive Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed..	$96.00	$72.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, green decorated enamel; stylish Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed..	106.00	79.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, attractive walnut veneer; smart Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed....	99.00	89.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched walnut veneer; handsome Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.....	126.00	94.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Walnut veneer, choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.....	148.25	112.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.....	129.50	116.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched walnut veneer; handsome Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed.....	179.50	134.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, hand rubbed walnut veneer, large Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds.....	275.00	199.50
4-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched walnut veneer; large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Twin Beds.....	328.50	246.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, matched Butt walnut veneer; stylish Dresser, new style Hi-Boy and full size 4.6 Bed.	478.00	358.50

Dining Suites Greatly Reduced

	Was	Now
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 armchair.....	$95.75	$63.25
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	99.50	87.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	150.00	99.50
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	118.00	105.00
7-pc. Mahogany veneer Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	159.50	129.25
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat side chairs and 1 Armchair.....	145.00	134.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	165.50	138.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	177.50	159.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	233.00	174.85
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.....	292.50	219.50

RUGS at Half Price

Imported French Saxony Rugs

	Was	Now
7x10-ft. Franco Persian	$125.00	$62.50
4.4x6.4-ft. Franco Persian	37.50	18.75
6.4x9.8-ft. Tourque Saxony	67.50	33.75
5.8x8-ft. Point Paris	42.50	21.25

Super All Wool Ovals

Double braided of high quality wool yarn over a tough canvas filler; exclusive color effects.

	Was	Now
22x38-in. Super Wool Ovals	7.75	3.88
27x54-in. Super Wool Ovals	14.00	7.00
30x60-in. Super Wool Ovals	17.50	8.75

Extra Heavy Rainbow Ovals

	Was	Now
20x30-in. Rainbow Ovals	2.35	1.18
24x36-in. Rainbow Ovals	3.25	1.65
24x48-in. Rainbow Ovals	4.50	2.25
27x54-in. Rainbow Ovals	5.95	2.98
30x60-in. Rainbow Ovals	10.50	5.25

Imported French Ovals

	Was	Now
26x48-in. Paris Ovals	5.75	2.85
27x54-in. Ovalart	7.50	3.75
27x54-in. French Oval	15.00	7.50
27x52-in. Craftmaster	13.50	6.75
36x63-in. Wilton Oval	22.50	11.25

Fibre Oval Rugs

	Was	Now
27x54-in. Fleetwood	4.00	2.00
27x54-in. Cambridge	3.00	1.50

8-Tube LYRIC Radio, $194.50
Pay Only $10 Down

Trade in Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

CHURCH FAVORS WOMEN PASTORS

Presbyterians Also May Make Them Elders

Assembly Will Submit Plan to Vote of All Bodies

Constitution Change Needed to Ratify Proposal

ST. PAUL, May 25. (AP)—Women will be placed on a parity with men in respect to holding church offices as ministers and elders under proposals to be submitted to the presbyteries making up the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, it was decided at the 141st general assembly of the body today.

Without debate the assembly decided to submit three overtures for action by the presbyteries, which will change the constitution of the church. The first will give women eligibility for ordination as ministers; the second eligibility as elders, and the third will entitle them to licenses of the church as evangelists. Approval by a majority of the presbyteries is necessary.

Freedom from debt for the first time in its history was reported by J. Willison Smith of Philadelphia, chairman of its finance committee.

AUDITOR IN CONTEMPT

MANILA, May 25. (AP)—Insular Auditor Wright today was held in contempt of court and was sentenced to jail and fined 500 pesos ($250) for failure to comply with a Supreme Court order.

AUCTION SALE
$45,000.00 Plant Machinery and Tools
of the
CHICAGO NIPPLE MFG. CO.
Will Be Sold on the Premises
1919 Bay Street, Los Angeles
Wednesday, May 29, at 10:30 A.M.
One of the Finest Modern Plants Ever Sold at Auction on the Pacific Coast.

CONSISTING IN PART OF:
2 Bliss & Williams Automatic Lathes No. 00; 1 Warner & Swasey Automatic Lathe No. 2; 1 Warner & Swasey Automatic Lathe No. 00; 1 Foster No. 1 Turret Lathe; 1 Jones & Lamson Flat Turret Lathe No. 1, 2, 3; 2 Shaw-Palmer & Clarkson Punch Presses; 1 Ajax Forge; 1 Complete Nickel Plating Outfit; 2 Turret Lathes; 1 Bench Lathe; Pipe Machine, 2½" to 6"; Oil Filtering Outfit; 1 Bethlehem Nipple Machine, ½" to 1½"; 1 Bethlehem Nipple Machine, 2" to 3"; 1 Bethlehem Nipple Machine, 3½" to 4"; 1 Bethlehem Nipple Machine, 4½" to 6"; 1 Pipe Cleek; 2 Emery Stands; 1 Reiter Pipe Cutting Machine; 1 Armstrong Stock Gear; 1 Lorman Lathe, 12" swing; 1 Lorman Lathe, 15" swing; 1 Miller & Crowningshield Milling Machine; 1 Knuckle Drill Press; 1 Radial Power Head Drill Press; 1 Buckeye Drill Press, 15"; 1 Whitney 12" Shaper; 1 Armstrong Truck, complete; 1 Electric Motor, A.C., 3 H.P., 3 Ph., 60 Cy.; And Sterling Goods; Leather Belting; Shafting, Transmission Pulleys, Small Tools, Vises, Electric Drills, Hammers and other equipment not listed, but now on premises to auction. MATERIALS—Large Qty. Brass Rod, Rods, 5-64" to ½"; 1,000 lbs. Brass Strip, Wire; 10,000 lbs. Cut Nickel Tubing; Quantity of Manufactured Brass Goods; 50,000 Value Qty. OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Protectors, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW
Everything Must Be Sold! Nothing Reserved!
For Further Information See
MICHAEL H. WEISZ, Auctioneer
Phone FAber 2024.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Chicago Nipple Mfg. Co. have decided to sell their entire plant. If you are in the market for machinery, avail yourself of this exceptional opportunity.

RUMBLE SEAT FINALLY FOUND TO BE USEFUL

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive) William Leffler's next car will not have a rumble seat. What his second wife overheard when she hid under it while Leffler took his first wife out for a spin one day last week resulted in his being held in $3000 bail on a charge of bigamy.

It appeared from testimony that Leffler, who is 23 years of age, married Gertrude Rogers on October 1, 1925. A year and a half ago they separated and May 8, 1928, Leffler married Mildred Runel, 19 years of age, in Westchester county. Ten months later he obtained a divorce from his first wife in Chicago for desertion.

The second Mrs. Leffler testified that last Wednesday she overheard her husband, talking on the telephone with a woman, make a date for an automobile ride. She slipped out to the garage, hid under the rumble seat and went on the ride, too. She heard plenty, she testified. Leffler pleaded not guilty.

SELF-STYLED DUKE FREED IN FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) May 25. (AP)—Dr. Charles Emerson Sergent Maitland, who says he is the Duke of Sutherland, was freed today of charges of obtaining $200 from a local rug dealer under false pretenses. The case was dismissed on motion of Maitland's attorney, on grounds that the warrant and affidavit were faulty.

Chiropractors of State Gather

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (Exclusive)—More than 1500 members of the California Chiropractic Association arrived here today to attend the five-day convention at the Civic Auditorium. Representing communities from every section of the State, the delegates arrived by special train and automobile caravan.

The convention marks the first conference of the northern and southern divisions since they united under one association.

"Most of the time of the sessions will be devoted to discussing a new code of ethics to be adopted by chiropractors throughout the State," said Dr. C. O. Hunt, president.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Supreme

Exquisite Furnishings

BY THE PIECE

MONDAY, MAY 27th, 10:30 A.M.
at 718 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Sunset to Beverly Hills Station; then three blocks West to Roxbury

KNABE AMPICO BABY GRAND PIANO, CHIME CLOCK, ORIENTAL RUGS, LOVELY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, IMPORTED DINNERWARE AND GLASSWARE, OBJECTS OF ART, LINEN AND BEDDING.

The exquisite furnishings will appeal to those looking for high grade furniture; they include beautiful Oriental Rugs and Runners in various sizes from 9x12 ft. to 12x20 ft.; elegantly carved and magnificently upholstered Davenport and Chair; hand carved coffee and end table with black and gold marble tops; several handsome occasional chairs some with richly carved frames; Floor and table lamps; ten-piece Walnut dining room suite; imported dinnerware and chinaware in great variety, silverware; art objects; three lovely Walnut bedroom suites, one with twin beds and two with full size beds including a beautiful "Berkey & Gay" suite; All-over White enamel Gas Range; Thor all-over white enamel electric washing machine; Canopy Porch swing with nickel trimming; large quantity of extra good kitchen utensils, etc.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

—AUCTION—
Tues., May 28th—2:30 P.M. Sharp
2728 West 54th Street, Business Property
Corner 6th Ave. and 54th Street

Mesa business district, 2-story brick building, apartments and doctor's and dentist's offices above. Large store below. Ideal for chain store.

Buyers investigate—positively the best buy in this district at auction this year. Terms and conditions to be announced on premises by Auctioneers at time of sale. Courtesy to Brokers.

Autos—Drive out 54th St. to 6th Ave.

—AUCTION—
Tues., May 28th, 10:30 A.M. Sharp
1720 West Ave. 46, Highland Park

4-room California Bungalow. Lot 50x135. Healthy location, near schools, Occidental College, Civic Center, etc. To highest bidder—good terms.

Autos—Drive out Pasadena Ave. to York Blvd. to West Ave. 46.

—AUCTION—
Wed., May 29th—11 A.M. Sharp
2429 Clyde Ave., W. Adams District

5-room modern home on lot 50x112. B Zone. Subject to Trust Deed $2300. Payable $34 month, including 7% interest. Immediate possession to buyer. Inspect at once—Come prepared to own a fine home at your price.

Autos—Drive out West on Adams to Clyde Ave.—which is 4 blocks West of Hauser Blvd., then North ½ block.

—AUCTION—
Wed., May 29th, 2:30 P.M. Sharp
843-49 North Seward Street, Hollywood

3 stores—warehouse and shop in rear. 4-family flat building—5 rooms each. 1—5-room flat in rear, 6 garages. Buildings new and modern—Income $2900 year. Large lot 100x131—C Zone. Subject to first mortgage $24,000—8%, 3 years. Inspection will prove to interested parties. The best auction buy of the year in this district. Near new Bancroft Junior High School, Civic Center, theaters, etc.

Auctioneers earnestly advise public to investigate the above-mentioned properties, and to attend sales, rain or shine, good terms can be arranged. Eliminate any skepticism. Reserve these dates.

Autos—Drive West on Melrose to Seward, then 2 blocks North.

MORRIS WILSON Bonded Auctioneers **SOL BLANC**
2034 W. Washington—Phone EMpire 4187
List—Estate, Furniture, Land, Etc., for Quick Results.
CLIP THIS AD FOR REFERENCE

AUCTION

Monday, May 27th—3 P.M.
721 So. Tremaine Ave.
10-Room House—Lot 60x131

2-Story, 10-Room English home just So. of Wilshire Blvd. in an exclusive residential district. 3 very large bedrooms—2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, unit heating, wonderfully decorated. Inspection of this exclusive home, 10 to 3 P.M. daily. To highest bidder, terms.

Go out Wilshire Blvd. 2 blocks West of Rimpau Blvd. to Tremaine. South to 721 Tremaine.

Tuesday, May 28th—3 P.M.
2325-2327 W. 25th Street
16-Room Stucco—4 Flat

This well located 4 flat is showing good rental income under present low rentals. It will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above a 1st mortgage of $12,000. Here is your big chance to buy at your own price.

Inspect Today—Don't Wait or You Will Regret

Go out W. Washington to Arlington Ave., South to 25th St., West on 25th St. to 2525.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451

AUCTION TOMORROW

Monday, May 27, 10 A.M.
4815 W. ADAMS

High Grade and Medium Furniture of several Wilshire and Hollywood homes, removed to above address for convenience of Sale. Consisting in part of the following articles: 2 and 3-pc. Living Room Sets; Coxwell and Occasional Chairs; Walnut and Mahogany Dining Sets; full and twin Walnut and Decorated Bedroom Sets; Odd Buffets, Vanities, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beds, Chairs and Rockers; Mirrors; Refrigerators; Gas Ranges; Lamps; Dishes; Linens, etc. Dealers, Hotel, Apartment House Owners attend this sale. No limit or reserve.

CHAS. J. HELLNER
Auctioneer. EMpire 6682.

AUCTION
ENTIRE
Candy Machinery and Equipment
of the
Sunland Candy Mfg. Co.
(Retiring from business)
On
Wednesday, May 29th, at 10 A.M.
at
1577 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles

NOTICE—The machinery and equipment of the Sunland Candy Mfg. Co. will be sold in lots to suit those present. A deposit will be required.

INSPECTION—Open for inspection Tuesday preceding sale, also morning of sale.

J. J. Sugarman Co., Auctioneers
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
413 E. 8th St., L. A. VA. 2301.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

PRE-FORECLOSURE!

Furnished Apartment House
S. W. Cor. First St. and Kenmore Ave.
Eight 3-Room Units
AUCTION
Monday, May 27th—11 A.M.

Let about 80x128. Building 2-story frame and stucco construction, NET INCOME OVER $3000.00 annually. Tenants pay for gas, light, telephone and laundry. Every room attractively papered, gum-trimmed woodwork, hardwood floors and wash basins in front-face rooms. 24 built-in beds, tubs and double sinks; overstuffed suites; Community silver; china and neat kitchen equipment throughout.

Exceptional Fine Rental Location. JUST ENOUGH TIME LEFT FOR CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF VALUES in this district. DO SO TODAY . . . and come to sale prepared to BID. TERMS OF SALE MUST NECESSARILY BE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK, MONDAY, MAY 27, 11 a.m.

Buyer to liquidate present encumbrance of $20,888.38. Several refinance plans available. Consideration given to part-trades above encumbrance.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Kenmore (4 blks. west of Vermont) and south 1 blk. to property, or, auto and cars on THIRD ST. to Kenmore and north 2 blks.

FINE FURNISHINGS

of 10 Room Residence
PIECE BY PIECE
100 No. Windsor Blvd.
Corner 1st Street
AUCTION
TUES., MAY 28th—10 A. M.

Complete contents will be sold, absolutely WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE, including 16 Antique Oriental Rugs. Rarely is such an opportunity offered to purchase Antique Oriental rugs. Including 14x19 Cashmere, old Cabistans, Feridhans, Bokarras, Kazaks, Beluchistans, 9x12 Old Type Serab; 9x12 Super-Quality Chinese Rug, blue field; Cashmere Runner, 3x15; and many other unusual rugs, runners and scatter rugs. Genuine Chippendale and Hepplewhite Chairs and Rockers. Wrot-iron Andirons. Large Overstuffed Davenports; Occasional chairs; Unique Table and Floor Lamps; FINE PAINTINGS, OLD ENGRAVINGS; Mahogany End Tables; Oval Antique Mahogany Library Table; Antique Tapestry Mahogany Card Table; LIBRARY OF MANY VOLUMES IN SETS AND SINGLE EDITIONS, including 12 volumes Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia; 20 volume Library World's Best Literature; 20 volumes Makers of American History; 10 volumes Men and Events of the Presidents; Mahogany Office Arm Chairs; Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite, box springs, curled hair mattresses; 5-pc. mahogany bedroom suite, box springs, curled hair mattresses; Swiss Music Box in Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet with Assortment of records; Porch Furniture; Maid's Room contents; 6-burner "Universal" Gas Range; Nickel-trimmed Allover White Porcelain Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator—2 choice container for electric unit; Vacuum Cleaner; Haviland and Napoleon 144-pc. Limoges, 113-pc. Wedgewood and 12 service plates of Haviland Dresden China; Silverware; Bed and Table Linen; Bedding, Bric-a-brac, etc.

Come Early Morning of Sale and Inspect These Numerous High Class Furnishings at your Leisure

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 3rd St. to WINDSOR BLVD. (4 blks. east of Rossmore) 2nd north 2 blks. Or, auto and bus on Beverly Blvd. to Windsor, and south 1 block.

FURNISHINGS

Piece by Piece
in home of
Mrs. Sayde E. Keller
100 So. Berendo Street
AUCTION
Mon., May 27th—10:30 A.M.

9x12, KERMANSHAH and other beautiful Rugs. Pictures in every room. 3-pc. heavily carved mahogany finish overstuffed living-room suite, reversible cushions; 3-pc. velour suite; LOWB; beautiful floor and bridge lamps; Cleistoma Lamps; teakwood tabouretter JARDINIERE STAND; fine piece; carved davenport table; carved fumed oak occasional chairs; mahogany 3-pc. full-size bed, hand-decorated; box springs, mattress; Simmons Beds; Dining Room set, chair seats embroidered in petit point; bronze and Art Pieces including many rare Chinese pieces; set of tall of rust-colored crystal drops; cameo glass vases, bowls; Haviland China; ROYAL WORCESTER; Limoges; Tiffin-ware Breakfast Set; 4-burner Detroit-Jewel gas range; glassware, etc.

Open For Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, VERMONT AVE. to 2nd St. (4 blks. to Berendo, or, cars on Third St. to Berendo and 2nd P.E.

Furnishings

of
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Piece by Piece
200 So. Carson Road
TUES., MAY 28th
10:30 A. M.

9x12x15 and 9x12 WILTON RUGS; domestic throws and runners; 3-PC. CARVED FRAME MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY LIVING ROOM SUITE; Mirror; Hand-wrot Iron Andirons; Gas Heater; Coxwell, other occasional chairs; rockers; Lamps; Fireside bench, red mohair seat and wrot-iron base; 2-pair Old Rose Velour Drapes; 4-Pc. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE; 2-Pc. Breakfast Set; End Table; 4-Burner Gas Range; 4-pc. Full size Bedroom Suite, "Beauty-rest" mattress; Bedding; Linens; Dishes; Stainless steel Carving Set; "Drip-Drop" Heater; Aluminumware; blankets; Goose-feather pillows; CAMP CHAIRS; electric heaters; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Lawn Mower, etc.

ALL TO HIGHEST BIDDER!
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Carson Rd. (4 blks. east of Robertson Blvd.) Beverly Hills, and south 1 block to 200.

COMPLETE CONTENTS

Piece by Piece
of
Large Rooming House
1340 W. 5TH ST.
(Between Bixel & Lucas Sts.)
WED., MAY 29th
10:30 A. M.

Everything must be sold of this 9-room establishment operated by Mrs. Cleo Bigelow. Numerous 6x9, 9x10 and 9x12 Domestic Rugs; hall and stair runners; Vacuum Cleaner; Ice Box, electric and gas heaters; 4-burner RELIABLE Gas Range; gas plates; Overstuffed sets; Chairs; Rockers, Tables, Bedroom suites and miscellaneous pieces; Curtains, drapes, lamps, bed springs; mattresses; bedding; linens, etc. ALL TO HIGHEST BIDDER!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 6th St. to 1200 blk. at Lucas. This 1 block north to 5th, and short distance east to 1340.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS

of
FOULCONER ARMS APARTMENT HOUSE
1021 No. Mariposa Ave.
AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 31st
10:30 A. M.

PIECE BY PIECE absolutely WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Complete contents 36 rooms. Overstuffed Mohair and Velour Living Room suites; Windsor Chairs and Rockers; Spinet Desks; Gas Ranges; Davenport Tables; Modern Beds; Mattresses; Bedding; Mirrors, Smokers' and occasional Tables; Floor and Table Lamps; Curtains; Shades; Draperies; RUGS and CARPETS THROUGHOUT; Dishes; Kitchen Utensils; Dining Room sets; Breakfast sets, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Hauser Blvd. to Mariposa Ave. (1 blk. east of NORMANDIE) and south half block to 1021.

Los Feliz Terrace

8 Room Two-Story
ENGLISH TYPE HOME
Lot about 70x200 ft.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
Superior Collection China, Silver and Glassware
5439 Red Oak Drive
(1 Block West of Western Ave.—In Griffith Park)
AUCTION
Wed., May 29th—10:30 A.M.
ALSO VACANT LOT

AT SAME TIME, choice nearby Hollywood Lot, also vacant lot on Corner Sycamore Ave. and Park Oak Drive.

This home is built as perfectly as owner's knowledge and money could accomplish.

THE FURNISHINGS, to be sold by the piece and en suite, are very fine, with the exception of several pieces of antique which the owner who wishes name withheld, and have been removed from home to STORAGE rooms for convenience of sale. INCLUDING 10-PC. CARVED CROTCH-MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE dining suite, consisting of Table, Chairs, Cabinet, Buffet, Serving Table; same suite and books, ornate mahogany cabinet and desk; 3-pc. Jacobean trimmed; Overstuffed Davenports and Chairs; Lounge; FINE RUGS AND RUNNERS; complete Living and Bedroom suites; Console; PERSIAN RUGS; brie-a-brac and ONE AND TWO-PIECE PAINTINGS; FINEST SELECTIONS OF SILVER, CHINA AND GLASSWARE EVER BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO OFFER THE PUBLIC IN THIS SALE, including 131-pc. Minton Service; Haviland China Service; 100-pc. ROYAL DOULTON SERVICE PLATES for Twelve; Complete Japanese Tea and Luncheon set; 300 Pieces Gold-Rim Glassware; books and other pieces.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN., 1 to 5 P.M.
EASY TO REACH!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or Bus, Western Ave. Subway, Griffith Park direct to Los Feliz Blvd. Go W. three squares; right to Park Oak Dr., then left about 2 blks. west to 5439. Or, Hollywood Blvd. Bridge, then left about 2 blks. west to 5439.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
Telephone FItzroy 2134

Auction

LARGE QUANTITY OF MEDIUM PRICE FURNITURE
Tuesday, May 28th—10:30 a.m.
at AMERICAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE
3634 BEVERLY BLVD.
3 blocks East of Vermont Ave.

The Sale includes two Grand and three Upright pianos; several overstuffed living room suites; three dining room suites; bedroom suites, large and small Wilton and Axminster Rugs; odd dressers, chiffoniers, springs and mattresses; several occasional chairs, lamps, mirrors and tables, davenport and library tables, sewing machines, gas ranges, refrigerators, linen and bedding, kitchen utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All will be sold Tuesday to the highest bidder.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

DEALERS AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, May 28, 1929—10 A. M. Sharp

Entire Stock of the United Radio Sales Company
RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, ACCESSORIES, PARTS, RADIO CABINETS, JEWELRY, SUIT CASES, NOVELTIES and other Items—to be sold at public auction without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.

This is one of the outstanding sales of the season
RADIO DEALERS AND SPECULATORS—Don't fail to attend this sale!

410 South Main St.—Los Angeles
HENRY A. JACOBY, *auctioneer*
Open For Inspection Monday, May 27th, 1929
For Further Information Call MEtropolitan 5418

Board of Trade Auction Sale
JEWELRY STOCK AND FIXTURES
(to close various estates)
Will Be Sold in Lots to Suit Those Present on
MONDAY, MAY 27TH, at 10 A.M.
AT 607 SO. SPRING ST.

Consisting of Jewelry, Leather Goods, Art Goods, Silverware (sterling and plated ware.) Rings (Large assortment, both mounted and unmounted; yellow and white gold.) Beads (Any assortment, various sizes.) Bracelets, Lavallieres, Watch Chains, Watches, Brooches, Wrist Watches, Clocks, Lodge Emblems, Glassware, Clocks, etc., etc.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.
Several Jewelers' plate-top showcases—Mahogany finish; Jewelers' work benches, etc., etc.
A Deposit Will Be Required from all Buyers.
FORREST S. MacFARLAND
B. A. JACOBS, OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER
TRinity 5521

AUCTION

Tomorrow!
Mon., May 27, 2 P.M.
DOUBLE BUNGALO
281 La Follette Drive

Extraordinarily well-built by owner for his home, 5-room stucco double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Concrete driveway and garage. High, healthful location. Property all clear, but owner, who has left the city, will accept small down payment and 3 year T. D. for balance. Very anxious to sell, so we want your bid whatever it is tomorrow afternoon. Property open for inspection.

HOW TO GO—Out Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 41, then West to Monte Vista, south block North to property at 281 La Follette Dr. Sign on prop.

A. H. WEIL, Auct.
306 Bartlett Bldg.—VA. 5817

FURNITURE AUCTION

Monday and Tuesday
May 27th and 28th
2 and 7 P.M.
4400 So. Vermont Ave.

Buy A Business
Wagon for sale, 1 ton, 2 speed axle, 32 in. wheels, 6 ft. body, stakes and rack. Cheap. Inquire 1000 Maple Ave.
Times Want Ads.

...SHINGS
...y Piece
...ne of
...e E. Keller
...rendo Street
...TION
...h—10:30 A.M.

Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

...z Terrace
...Two-Story
...TYPE HOME
...70x260 ft.
...FURNISHINGS
...n, Silver and Glassware.
...Oak Drive
...TION
...h—10:30 A.M.
...CANT LOT

...TION SUN., 1 to 5 P.M.
...O REACH!

Beverly Hills
RESIDENCE LOTS
about
105x205 ft.
Northwest Corner
Benedict Canyon Dr.
and Tropical Ave.
Adjacent to Pioneer Sheriff Tract Estate
AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 31
2 P.M.
Frontage of approximately 200 feet on Benedict Canyon Drive and 300 feet on Tropical Avenue.
A Marvelous Place To Build Where Accessibility is Combined With Exclusiveness and Beautiful Environment!
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Sunset Blvd. to Benedict Canyon Dr., thence north to Beverly Hills Tract, or Sunset Blvd. to Benedict Canyon Dr. to Tropical Ave.
Telephone
Fitzroy 2134

...de Auction Sale
...K AND FIXTURES
...various estates)
...to Sell These Personal on
...Y 27TH, at 10 A.M.
...O. SPRING ST.
...Art Goods, Silverware (Gold and Silver with enameled and engraved Floral Design), Fancy Goods, Bric-a-Brac, Leather Goods, Writing Materials, Rugs, Linens, Blankets, etc., on view 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. DAY OF SALE.
...—National Auction Exchange, Auctioneers

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday and Tuesday
May 27th and 28th
2 and 7 P.M.
4408 So. Vermont Ave.
Vermont Pacific Electric cars pass the door. Consisting of over 250 lots of new and used furniture, including 3-piece overstuffed living room suites, velour davenports, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, dining room suites, buffets, china cabinets, tables, chairs, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, refrigerators, breakfast sets, kitchen tables and chairs, lamps, mirrors, pictures, bedding, springs, mattresses, pillows, blankets, comforts, sheets, pillow cases, dishes, glassware, kitchenware, etc.
Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find one adapted to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

ARKER BROS.
...SEMENT STORE

10 Used Dining Groups, Special

Wonderful values, every one! Each a different style, but all similar to the one sketched. All with round table and four chairs—various woods and finishes. Just 10! Come early!

$19.75

50 Used Gas Ranges

$11.50 to $65

Ranges with 3, 4 and 6 burners—all nicely re-enameled and thoroughly tested—guaranteed to burn properly! You are sure to find just the size and type for your needs at real savings!

Used Dressers $7.50 to $49.50
Used Wood Beds $3.50 to $25
Used Metal Beds $1 to $3.95
Used Bed Springs $1 to $9.75

Free deliveries to outlying towns in regular zones—liberal credit terms cheerfully arranged.

...NTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

Unreserved
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed., May 29th
at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
MORNING EVENING
at
3763 Wilshire Blvd.
(Near Western)
FINE ANTIQUES
PERIOD FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CHINA AND POTTERY
TAPESTRIES & HANGINGS
...d other fine household furniture and ...ishments ordered sold by the ...r without reserve.
GOODS NOW ON VIEW
L. J. GREENFIELD
Auctioneer
ESTATES APPRAISED AND SOLD
Phone DU, 0120 for Appointment
...n Keuren Auction Galleries
3763 Wilshire Blvd.
Near Western

Quick Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, ...Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

MUSICIANS SUE TO RETAIN JOBS

San Francisco Theaters Again Made Defendants

Complaint Asserts Contract Against Dismissal

Action Assumes Character of Test Case

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A new injunction application filed in Superior Court here today by individuals acting on behalf of the musicians' union seeking to restrain all theaters in the bay district from showing sound motion pictures without an orchestra and organist has the background of an effort to institute a test case applicable over the entire nation.

The action was directed against the Allied Amusement Industries, Inc., which has contracts with virtually every theater in the bay district. Applicants are listed as Walter A. Weber, president of musicians' local No. 6, and three other officers of the organization, Clarence H. King, Frank Borgel and Albert A. Greenbaum.

INDIVIDUALS SUE

The suit differs from one previously rejected as invalid by the Superior Court in that the applicants sue as individuals. The previous application along the same lines was ruled out of court on a demurrer because the musicians' local sued as such and the court held that the union is not an incorporated association and therefore has no legal capacity to bring the action.

Today's action was filed by the law firm of Sapiro & Hayes. The firm is the local correspondent for Aaron Sapiro, New York attorney, who sprang into nation-wide prominence in the suit against Henry Ford which sounded the death knell of Ford's Dearborn Independent. Reports have been current in union labor circles for a week to ten days that Aaron Sapiro shortly will come to this city to interest himself in the fight on the "talkies." Filing of the action by his correspondents indicate that he has definitely aligned himself in the issue and can be expected at any time.

TERMS OF COMPLAINT

By the terms of the complaint the applicants seek to make the managements of the various sound-exhibiting pictures principally responsible for asserted damages accruing to members of the musicians' local through lack of employment.

Nasser Brothers, operators of a chain of theaters, who were the target of the previous unsuccessful injunction application, are included in the new action specifically in a prayer to have them restrained from violating an asserted agreement with the Allied Amusement Industries, Inc., in which they are declared to have contracted not to dismiss musicians, regardless of the installation of sound equipment. This agreement already has been violated, it was said, and the prayer asks that further asserted violation be stopped by the return of the discharged musicians to their employment.

PEACE DOVE COOS AGAIN IN OHIO SKY

Airplane Warfare Comes to End After Ten Days of Fierce Encounters

WRIGHT FIELD (Dayton, O.) May 25. (AP)—The dove of peace ventured out tonight in the skies of Central Ohio, churned for the past ten days by zooming airplanes, a signal that the war was over.

"The terrific warfare" that has been waged in "war-torn" Ohio actually ended today and the official armistice is awaited tomorrow morning.

The several hundred aviators and officers of the ground forces of the Army that participated in the mimic warfare also await something else here tomorrow, the official opinion of Maj.-Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, as to just how successfully the war has been fought.

Gen. Nolan will tell the blue officers and soldiers tomorrow what they should and should not have done in their attack on Columbus, capital city of the reds, and will explain to the reds how they could have made their defense more successful.

Regents Choose Putnam as Dean

BERKELEY, May 25. (Exclusive) The Board of Regents of the University of California today announced the appointment of Thomas M. Putnam as dean of men, to succeed Paul F. Cadman, who is leaving to enter business in Los Angeles. Putnam is a professor of mathematics and dean of the summer school in Los Angeles.

Thomas B. Steel, former assistant recorder, was appointed recorder of the faculties. The Regents also appointed L. D. Batchelor director of the Riverside citrus experimental station.

Army Pursuing Jalisco Rebels

MEXICO CITY, May 25. (AP)—Twenty-five thousand troops are stated in advices from Guadalajara to be participating in a drive against the insurgents in Jalisco, which got under way several days ago.

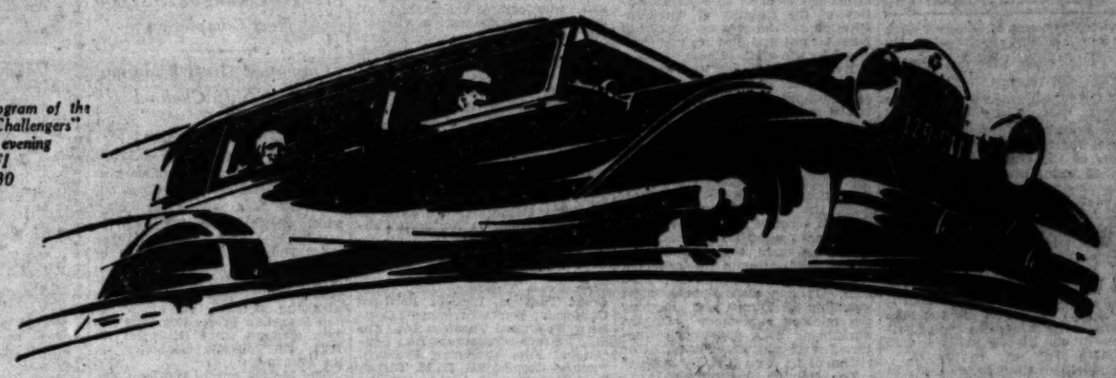
In addition to cavalry, infantry and artillery, three squadrons of army planes are participating.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER
A Wide Variety of Colors at no Extra Cost

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening over KFI 7 to 7:30



COMPLETENESS *that challenges the* Finest, Costliest Cars . .

Its sweeping challenge omits nothing in motordom,—nothing in COMPLETENESS of equipment and appointment,—nothing in speed, hill-climbing and getaway, nothing in comfort, economy and value,—on the outright basis that *no other car gives back so much for every dollar invested.* The tremendous buying swing to Essex the Challenger is the answer to how it upholds this challenge in full.

Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are giving Essex the greatest business it ever enjoyed—the outstanding "Six" of motor history—the season's sensation.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. All valuable features—all features you want. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

With its Super-Six motor, challenging up to 70 miles an hour—60 all day long—with 24% greater power—challenging any car in getaway and hill-climbing—

With economy averaging 18 to 20 miles to the gallon and upwards as proved by tens of thousands of owners—Essex challenges also in fine car comfort, fine car completeness and fine car luxury of appointment, convenience and detail.

Here is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost.

Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your First payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $265, and your monthly payments $44.62.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment.

AT NO EXTRA COST, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers (not counting 2 built into steering mechanism) and 4-wheel brakes insure soft instantaneous stopping action.

AT NO EXTRA COST, smart, useful radiator shutters. The motor is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

AT NO EXTRA COST, rich, handsome upholstery and fine appointments in a big, roomy car.

AT NO EXTRA COST, controls at your finger-tips—and starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLEN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO. 5944 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO .....1201 N. Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTORS.....3547 E. 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ....2512 S. Central Ave.
EARL H. BOOGAR CO. .....1400 S. Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL.....5737 S. Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ...4750 S. Broadway
JOHN W. LANE .....7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH .....118 N. Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. .....1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN Motor Car Co., 844 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS .....5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
F. B. MILLER .....1045 S. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER .....2484 W. Washington
FRED H. SCHREINER .....3983 S. Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. .....1901 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen...539 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—
Harold E. Harwood.....134 E. Huntington Dr.
BELLFLOWER—
Bellflower Hudson-Essex Co., 556 E. Artesia Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—
Burbank Hudson-Essex Co. 401 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors, 100 E. Palm St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin 6170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—
G. O. Woolverton.....2104 Colorado Blvd.
E. SAN GABRIEL—
Barlows Automotive Service....811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord....515 W. Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang.....823 W. 165th St.
GLENDALE—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .245 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—
Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors..224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....6250 Holly. Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett...5815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter Elbe.....5812 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—
Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—
Standridge Motor Co.....225 No. Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage.....Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.....125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—Reliance Motor Sales, 137 E. Orange
MONTEBELLO—
Montebello Motors.....608 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—
Montrose Motor Car Co.....2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
N. HOLLYWOOD—
Herbert Muller.....5406 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. 257 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 425 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs....280 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks..209 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. 15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—
Verdo W. Wood, Inc. ....122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle
SO. PASADENA—
Hogg Motor Co. .....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks, Delano & Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—
Venice Hudson-Essex Co., 1103 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Crogan.....1657 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigar..512 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co. 440 Avalon St.

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ZONE CHAMPIONS WIN SHARE OF APPLAUSE

Orations of Five Contestants Who Did Not Place in Finals at Washington Summarized

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—The five zone champions who competed in the national oratorical finals here tonight but failed to place received warm commendations for their efforts. Summarizations of their addresses are as follows:

WILBUR THIBAULT PORTLAND, OREGON

Wilbur Thibault of Jefferson High School of Portland, Or., winner of the Pacific Coast zone finals at Los Angeles and representing the Portland Oregonian, spoke on "The Constitution Today."

His oration constituted a logical appeal for the safeguarding of the tenets of the Constitution in this age of complex civilization and startling accomplishments. He declared the Constitution to be an equitable model on which all nations might base a unity of action for constant world peace.

"Our Constitution," the speaker said, "and all that it stands for can live only as long as we, the people of today, continue to hold it in as high esteem as did the men who gave their lives in such great crises in our history as 1776, 1865 and 1918.

"Shall these dead have died in vain? Are we through criminal negligence and indifference to duty, going to blot out the greatest work ever struck off by the hand of man? Now, of all times, we must hold our banner high. The eyes of the universe are focused upon us. Our Constitution has come to stand, not only for peace and unity, but for something higher and nobler than man has yet attained."

ELIZABETH COREY PORTLAND, MAINE

Elizabeth V. Corey of Portland High School, Portland, Me., winner of the northeastern zone finals, discoursed on "Hoover and the Constitution."

"Standing on the historic east steps of the Capitol, with one hand upraised, Herbert Hoover repeated the words of the official oath of office administered by Chief Justice Taft, and kissed the Bible at a passage which read, 'Where there is no vision the people perish, but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.' " said Miss Corey in her opening remarks.

She discussed the prohibition problem and the need of law enforcement in no uncertain terms, saying, "Herbert Hoover himself excellently summed up this case when he said there would be 'little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it.' And this indeed is true for in the recent speeches of Senator Reed and Senator Borah, the appalling fact was brought out that the most flagrant violation of the Eighteenth Amendment is found in our own national Capitol, and among those very Senators and Representatives who, in the halls of Congress, give their hypocritical support to our Constitution. It is the task of Herbert Hoover to subjugate, or convert, to the will of the law, not only those of inferior rank but also the very leaders in our government.

Objection was raised by the speaker to "interference of ours into the domestic concerns of little republics of the Western Hemisphere such as Nicaragua and Haiti," adding that "it remains for Herbert Hoover to prove to the world at large that under his leadership our government will strive once more to uphold this part of our Constitution, and that we shall strive to win back the friendship of those nations who have ceased to look upon us as their guide and protector."

KATHERINE MARSHALL QUANAH, TEXAS

Miss Katherine Marshall of Quanah High School, Quanah, Tex., alternate in the southern zone finals and representing the Courier Journal of Louisville, Ky., spoke on "The Significance of the Constitution."

The theme of her oration was that "Patriotism is national patriotism; State law and Federal law are complementary parts of one great whole.

"And yet there are dangers that threaten the Constitution today—the dangers of peace—that may become greater than the dangers of war. The greatest danger, perhaps, comes from the very liberty the people enjoy. Ten years ago when the World War closed, patriotism was a passion. The world had been made safe for democracy.

"But ten short years later, we are told that America is the greatest law-violating nation on earth; that in less than five years, in point of lives sacrificed, we have waged a new world war;' that property losses are equally striking; that we have developed a changed attitude toward law and order. Again, we are told that crime has become an organized business in which a vast army is engaged, because its profits far outweigh the risks involved. Moreover, the indictment against the United States that we have become a nation of materialists; that we place wealth and worldly success above every other consideration of life. What a challenge to our generation!

HOPES OF TODAY

"Only by training for law observance today can we hope to banish the criminal class of tomorrow. Let us teach the duties and responsibilities of citizenship for the next ten years; teach the significance of the Constitution in the school, in the home, from the platform; draft the leaders of national righteousness for frequent speeches over the radio; teach law observance through every channel of communication and thus awaken the people in millions of American homes to a new sense of their obligations as citizens, to a new conception of the sacredness of their rights and duties under the Constitution."

HOWARD K. FINCH BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

The sixth speaker was Howard K. Finch of Battle Creek Junior High School, Battle Creek, Mich., winner of the eastern zone finals and representing the Kalamazoo Gazette. His topic was "The Constitution and What It Embodies."

The major portion of his address was devoted to a consideration of the stability of the Constitution as "the greatest charter of human right and liberties ever conceived by the brain of man." A stability which "has seen many changes which have swept over the earth, upheavals which have convulsed society, dynasties established and overthrown, empires rise and fall, constitutions framed in high hope and perish in disappointment and confusion. It has seen the king who aided these colonies to achieve their liberty executed on the guillotin; the French, after struggling through a period of bloody anarchy to military despotism, sink back into monarchy again, and then engage in a third attempt to establish some form of constitutional freedom. It has seen Prussia, after humbling all Europe and assuming the military supremacy of the world, sink back disastrously defeated and pitifully ruined, the victim of its own lust for power."

The stability, he affirmed, has been due to the fact that "embodied in our Constitution is the spirit of a mighty nation, and a mighty force which man calls patriotism, and because its provisions have proven sufficiently elastic to meet the needs of a nation from a handful of struggling colonies to a world-wide power. "And last but not least, this great proclamation is a success because of the infinite mercy of God," and the faith in Him by the leaders of this nation who carried the Constitution triumphant through all its trials.

JAMES L. BUTSCH WASHINGTON ZONE

James Leonard Butsch of St. John's College preparatory school, winner of the Washington-Virginia-Maryland zone and representative of the Washington Star, spoke on "The Constitution and the Individual."

His oration undertakes an analysis of the reasons why the United States is the greatest nation in the world; pointing out that great wealth and continued successes of the nation are not the primary causes of its greatness, but that the fundamentals of the Constitution and particularly its safeguards of personal liberty is the basic reason for its achievement as a republic. He holds that its position in the world will be maintained "as long as you and I, its citizens, obey and respect its Constitution."

Yellow Bird's Flight Held Up

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) May 25. (AP)—The French plane Yellow Bird will not attempt a trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow, Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the flight, announced tonight after all indications were that the plane would hop off in the morning. Unfavorable weather held up the hop.

The Green Flash, which Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey plan to fly to Rome, remained in the hangar. The flyers said they will not attempt a flight before Monday.

Michigan Band Contest Winner

DENVER, May 25. (AP)—The Lansing Vocational High School Band of Lansing, Mich., tonight was announced as Class B champion for 1929 in the annual contests of the National High School Band Association here. The Belvidere High School Band of Belvidere, Ill., won second place.

Other finishers in Class B in the order in which they were graded by the judges were Princeton, Cal., Hobart, Ind., Heber City, Utah, and Cypress, Utah.

THEATER CHAIN HIT BY RULING

Combine to Control Film Sales Enjoined

Two Orders Announced by Trade Commission

West Coast and Other Companies Involved

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—West Coast Theaters, Inc., and other companies and individuals, who control more than 100 motion-picture theaters in California, are ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to discontinue combining among themselves to compel distributors and producers of motion-picture films to refuse to sell or lease films to competitors of West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Two separate orders against West Coast Theaters, Inc. have been entered by the commission, each directed against West Coast and different groups of respondents. One order applies to the combination in Southern California, the other to the combination in Northern California.

THOSE NAMED

One order names the following: West Coast Theaters, Inc., West Coast Theaters, Inc., of Northern California; Venice Investment Company, Hollywood Theaters, Inc., All-Star Feature Distributors, Inc., Educational Film Exchange, Principal Pictures Corporation, H. M. Turner, Fred Dahnken, C. L. Langley and F. W. Livingston, partners doing business under the name of Turner, Dahnken & Langley; and Messrs. A. L. Gore, Michael Gore, Sol Lesser, Adolph Ramish and Dave Bershon, operating theaters in Southern California.

The order does not apply to Principal Pictures Corporation, complaint against which was dismissed by the commission at the same time the order was issued. West Coast Theaters, Inc., owned 60 per cent of the capital stock of Principal Pictures Corporation until 1923, when it sold its interest to other stockholders of the Pictures Corporation.

SECOND ORDER LIST

Companies listed as respondents in the second order to cease and desist are West Coast Theaters, Inc., West Coast Theaters, Inc., of Northern California, the T. and D. Junior Enterprises, Inc., Herbert L. Rothchild Entertainment, Inc., H. M. Turner, Fred Dahnken, C. L. Langley and F. W. Livingston, doing business under the trade name and style of Turner, Dahnken & Langley, operating theaters in Northern California.

This order does not apply to Herbert L. Rothchild Entertainment, Inc., complaint against which commission coincident with the order. In July, 1925, Mr. Rothchild sold all his stock in the company to the then Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The name of the corporation was changed to San Francisco Entertainment, Inc.

Oil Man and Wife Killed in Collision

BAKERSFIELD, May 25.—A Long Beach oil company official and his wife are dead and another man is under police guard at the County Hospital as the result of a head-on collision between an automobile and a ten-ton truck last night on the Golden State Highway thirteen miles south of here.

The dead are I. E. Brownfield, 37 years of age, reported to have been a refinery manager for the Union Oil Company at Long Beach, and Mrs. Brownfield, 25.

A. F. Paul, 38, also of Long Beach, employee of the Shell Company and driver of the heavy truck, was arrested by traffic officers immediately following the crash and was removed from jail to the hospital today for observation following a breakdown.

ARIZONA LAND SALE TO TEXAN REPORTED

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 25. (AP)—The entire south half of the Baca Float, an old Spanish land grant in Santa Cruz county, comprising approximately 50,000 acres of mineral, grazing and agricultural lands, has been reported sold by Davis and Watts, estate trustees of Virginia, to F. M. Dauherty, wealthy farmer of Fort Worth, Tex.

PARTIES WOO JOHN BULL

Britons Face Talking Marathon as Thursday's Election Will End Parliament Races

[Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Only three working days remain before the general election takes place next Thursday. No electioneering is done in Great Britain on Sundays, but Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the country will be swamped with oratory, all the political leaders being booked to speak almost continuously, while all the minor candidates are participating in a talking marathon in their own constituencies.

The polling begins at 8 a.m. and would leave all parties without a clear majority.

Mr. Lloyd George, foreseeing the deadlock, already is making a claim for the Premiership. His argument is that the country will declare it does not want a Conservative party any more by placing Premier Baldwin's party in the minority in Parliament.

It also will declare itself as anti-Socialist by giving an overwhelming majority to the two anti-Socialist parties combine and, therefore, it is clear that it does not want Ramsey MacDonald as Premier. In the circumstances there is no one available for the Premiership but Mr. Lloyd George, and he is in an entirely receptive frame of mind.

WEAKNESS EXISTS

The weakness of this argument is that a lot of Conservatives would rather see Mr. MacDonald Premier than Mr. Lloyd George, while lots of Mr. Lloyd George's own followers would refuse to support him in a deal to attain office with the aid of the Conservative vote.

The alternatives to the deadlock are either a Conservative or a Labor majority, and both are possible. It is all in the hands of the women voters of Great Britain, who outnumber the men by 1,500,000—and no one knows that they are going to decide.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BLAST REMOVES PORT LANDMARK

Last Traces of Dead Man's Island Shattered

Project Costing $1,137,000 Near Completion

Elimination Gives Wide and Deep Ship Channel

BY WALDO DRAKE

The last vestiges of Dead Man's Island, for centuries a landmark at the port's entrance, were wiped out yesterday in a submarine blast which shattered the last ledge of rock on the channel bottom. The $1,137,000 contract for removal of Dead Man's Island and construction of a new sixty-two-acre island beyond the 1000-foot channel line with the material, on which the San Francisco Bridge Company has been engaged since November 29, 1927, will thus be completed on the 30th inst.

The project, one of the most important in the history of the port, has entailed the removal of approximately 2,220,000 cubic yards of earth. The new island, or peninsula, constructed thereby, will be utilized as location for the new quarantine station of the United States Public Health Service, headquarters and detention station of the United States Immigration Service, and for a portion of the coast defenses of Los Angeles.

Removal of Dead Man's Island gives the port a main channel of full 1000-foot width and a depth of thirty-five feet, the "bottle-neck" entrance having been eliminated thereby. Capt. E. E. Mattason has been engineer in charge of operations for the San Francisco Bridge Company.

COAST PRESS AGENT FOR SHIP LINE ARRIVES

Winfield M. Thompson has returned as publicist for the Panama Pacific Line and its parent, the International Mercantile Marine, and will expand publicity and advertising divisions on the Pacific Coast.

Thompson tried to retire a year ago, after years as head of the lines' exploitation. He bought an acre ranch out here, but found the task of carrying in an egg daily far from satisfying. His new job will be field agent, and he will confine himself to the Pacific Slope, telling it about the three new $7,000,000 liners and the three more to come.

He returned yesterday from New York on the liner California, which brought 683 passengers, including 250 Shriners and families for the June convention here. The vessel brought 5000 tons of cargo, and 163 autos of passengers, the most ever, and twenty-three more than the seagoing garage has space to carry. The liner will continue to San Francisco today.

Asserted arbitrary detention of Capt. Tom Johnson of the American schooner Sequoia for a day aboard the Mexican patrol boat S.A.F.1 at Cape San Lucas the 13th inst., has inspired protests to Mexico City. The Sequoia brushed against the patrol boat doing about $100 damage. Johnson, visiting the Mexican boat to inspect the damage, was detained by a Mexican inspector aboard. His plight however, came to the attention of the captain of the port at San Jose del Cabo, and after investigation Johnson was released without charges.

The Kerr motorship Silveray, Capt. S. B. Betts, arrived from the East Indies yesterday to drop 1000 tons of cargo, and go to a local shipyard for two weeks for repairs to generators. It is the first mechanical trouble in four years.

Forty thousand boxes of Valencia oranges and grapefruit will go out to London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester tonight aboard the Furness-Pacific motor liner Pacific Trader, the biggest citrus shipment ever carried out by a Furness liner.

Arrival from the north yesterday of the Pacific Trader signalized the completion of eleven continuous years in Furness line service as master by her commander, Capt. James McCracken. Capt. McCracken brought the Pacific Trader here in May, 1925, on her maiden voyage and prior to her commission commanded the Northwestern Miller and the steamer Ariano, which he operated in trans-Atlantic transport trade during the World War as the War Python.

The Furness fleet will take 144,000 cases of citrus fruit to the United Kingdom during the next six weeks on the following vessels: Pacific Trader, today, 40,000 boxes; Pacific President, June 8, 24,000 boxes; Pacific Enterprise, June 22, 24,000; London Importer, July 6, 16,000; Pacific Shipper, July 20, 40,000 boxes.

Eugene Overton, local attorney and yachtsman, who is chairman of the Citizens' Harbor Rate Committee, yesterday took the committee members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Burt Edwards, general manager of the port, to Catalina over the week-end on his 110-foot schooner Dwyn Wen. Revision of the port rentals and rate will be discussed during the outing.

Capt. Henry Stephenson last night took the Panama Mail liner El Salvador out to New York via Central American ports, on her third voyage in this service, carrying forty-three cabin passengers and 4000 tons of freight. Notable among her passengers are A. Skinner Klee, for twenty-four years Guatemalan Consul-General at San Francisco; Dr. E. C. Hill, head of the Spanish department and professor of romance philology at the University of California, Berkeley, with Mrs. Hill, an artist of wide reputation; and Arthur Carl Alvarez, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of California, who is making a survey of the Spanish Americas.

Thirty-five vessels, a record for the year, departed the port yesterday. This huge outbound fleet, totaling 122,500 net tons, included eight passenger vessels, nine tankers, six lumber carriers and twelve general cargo ships. There were twenty-five arrivals during the day, while today will also be a busy period for both in and outbound movements.

Henry Sol, popular purser of the Panama-Mail liner El Salvador, has been appointed general agent of the company for the Republic of Salvador, it was announced yesterday by Clay Hutchinson, Southern California manager for Panama-Mail. Mr. Sol, now in Los Angeles for a series of conferences with Mr. Hutchinson, will sail from this port in mid-June aboard the liner Colombia to establish headquarters at San Salvador. He has been succeeded as purser of the El Salvador by Joseph Sweeney, a veteran of the Panama-Mail fleet.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, May 28

UNITED STATES FLEET

TEXAS (flagship.)

BATTLE FLEET.

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4

MISSISSIPPI

DIVISION 8

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)

COLORADO.

TENNESSEE.

MARYLAND.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON

SARATOGA (carrier.)

LEXINGTON (carrier.)

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)

MEDUSA (repair ship.)

TERN (minesweeper.)

ALGORMA (tug.)

WATER BARGE No. 36.

OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.

BRANT (minesweeper.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

May 27—Kanawha (tanker) from San Diego.

May 28—Reno (destroyer.) from San Diego.

May 31—Shirk (destroyer) from Mare Island.

May 31—Nitro (ammunition ship) from San Diego.

May 31—Mississippi (battleship) from Santa Monica.

DUE TO SAIL

May 26—Tern (minesweeper) for San Diego.

May 27—Algorma (tug) for Mare Island.

May 28—Reno (destroyer.) for Puget Sound.

May 29—Mississippi (battleship) for Santa Monica.

May 31—Nitro (ammunition ship) for Puget Sound.

May 31—Shirk (destroyer) for San Diego.

Note: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief, United States battle fleet.

Sun, Moon and Tide

June 7 | June 14 | June 21 | May 31

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Sun rises, 4:44 a.m.; sets, 6:56 p.m.
Moon rises, 10:07 p.m.; sets, 6:56 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

	Low	High	Low	High
May—				
26	5:25-0.2	11:53 2.9	3:27 2.6	10:16 5.3
27	6:10 0.0	1:01 2.8	3:50 2.8	10:44 5.0
28	7:07 0.2	....	....	11:25 4.8
29	8:01 0.4	....	....	....
	High	Low	High	Low
30	0:23 4.7	8:57 0.5	4:59 3.5	9:06 3.1
31	1:04 5.0	9:47 0.6	5:31 3.3	10:02 2.8
June—				
1	3:28 5.0	10:39 0.6	6:08 3.4	11:38 1.9
2	4:08 5.0	11:30 0.6	6:51 3.5	....

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Ship—	Berth
Sunday, May 26—	
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, San Diego, 1 p.m.	153
President Harrison, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, Portland-Astoria, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
Monday, May 27—	
Shinyo Maru, Hongkong via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Ludwigshafen, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	226B
Santiar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	57
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	96
Olympic, Seattle, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Drechtdyk, London, 8 a.m.	167
Hessen, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	157
Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.	185
Tosca, Calliao, 6 p.m.	57
Tuesday, May 28—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 8 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Ship—	Berth
Sunday, May 26—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	152
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Parrakoola, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230B
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco-Seattle, 6 p.m.	153
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Pacific Trader, London-Liverpool-Manchester, 8 p.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, May 27—	
Griffdu, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	160
Roxen, Australian ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Harrison, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Castletown, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Hessen, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, May 28—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	96
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Ludwigshafen, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 8 p.m.	226B
Santiar, Hongkong, 5 p.m.	57
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, May 25

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156
Castleton, steamer	160
Pacific Trader, motorship (Br.)	188
Roxen, steamer (Swed.)	161
California, steamer	152
Catalina, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Silverspruce, motorship	231
Chief Skidegate, steamer (Br.)	Anc.
Castleton, steamer	160
Helen Whittier, steamer	157
Atago Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Charles H. Cramp, steamer	196
Golden Peak, steamer	175
El Cedro, steamer	150
Pacific Redwood, steamer	224A
Lake Frances, steamer	232A
Wallingford, steamer	177
Silveray, motorship (Br.)	230E
Silverado, steamer	178

OIL CARRIERS

Koyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	119
El Oso, tanker (Br.)	150
O. A. Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Standard Arrow, tanker	164
British Star, tanker (Br.)	172
Chicarpco, tanker	167
Helen Vinmont, tanker	172
Veranger, tanker (Nor.)	167
Derbyline, tanker	71
Montebello, tanker	167

LUMBER CARRIERS

Trinidad, steamer	I.B.
Samoa, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	74
Jane Nettleton, steamer	73
Mukilteo, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 196.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 25

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
HELEN VINMONT, tanker	12:50 a.m.	Hawaii	Texas S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	1:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L.A. & S.P. Nav. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	1:30 a.m.	N.Y.-San Diego	Panama-Pac. S.S. Co.
ROXEN, steamer (Swed.)	1:03 a.m.	San Fran.-Trans-At.	At. S.S. Co. of Goth.
ATAGO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	1:00 a.m.	New York	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SILVERAY, motorship (Br.)	3:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Kerr Lines
EL SALVADOR, steamer	3:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama-Mail S.S. Co.
SAN PABLO, steamer	3:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
GRIFFDU, steamer	3:40 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	6:15 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Boston, Acct.	Blanchard Lumber Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	6:10 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
DERBYLINE, tanker	7:05 a.m.	Manila	Texas S.S. Co. of Calif.
JEFFERSON MYERS, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ATAGO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	10:40 a.m.	Tokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
FOREMAN, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Orange Harbor	Calmar Line
O. A. KNUDSEN, tanker (Nor.)	12:40 p.m.	Tocopilla	Acct. Chile S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
SILVERSPRUCE, motorship	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Kerr Lines
CHIEF SKIDGATE, s.s. (Br.)	4:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Acct. Can. Amer. Ship. Co.
CAPTAIN, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
DIO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
CAPETOWN MARU, s.s. (Jap.)	7:00 p.m.	Muroran	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
PALOMAR & BARGE	4:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Transp. Co.
MUKILTEO, steamer	6:20 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Nelson Lines

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 25

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
BETTERTON, tanker	3:00 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
DEPT. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	8:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MELPOMENE, tanker (French)	9:30 a.m.	Cota, Via Antilarte & Ensenada	Navigation
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp.
CLAREMONT, steamer	11:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Bayside S.S. Co.
MORDEN, steamer (Nor.)	11:50 a.m.	Salina Cruz	Latin-American Line
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	12:40 p.m.	Richmond	Acct. Andrew Y. Mahony
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRUNSWICK, steamer	2:50 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Acct. Blanchard Lbr. Co.
PALOMAR & BARGE	3:15 p.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
STORSTAD, tanker (Nor.)	2:40 p.m.	Lands End, P.O.	Acct. Anz. S. Pet. Corp.
SAN EDUARDO, tanker (Br.)	3:30 p.m.	Izard, P.O.	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
EVANGER, steamer (Nor.)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Line
BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.)	6:05 p.m.	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines
PARRAKOOLA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	7:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
Olympic, Seattle	10:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Manzalan	Panama-Mail S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L.A. & S.P. Nav. Co.
New Orleans, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New Orleans	Dollywood Line
WILLSBORO, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Willsboro	Williams Line
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, s.s.	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
SARATOGA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
OAKMAN, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
PHILADELPHIA, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
POINT SAN PABLO, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Cartagena	Gulf-Pacific Line
PACIFIC OAK, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	11:00 p.m.	New York	Calmar Line
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	Ventura	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
WASHINGTON, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Long	Imperial Oil Co.
VARA, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Ventura	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
ASTORIA, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Tacoma	Acct. C. Gallagher & Co.
ALLAKOOSA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.
BRUNSWICK, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Garibaldi	Hammond Lumber Co.
		Eureka	National Nav. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.
SUNDAY, MAY 26

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PARRAKOOLA, motorship (Swed.)	230B	Palo Trans-Atlantic	S. S. of Gothenburg
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	152	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
JEFFERSON MYERS, steamer	230F	New Orleans	Arrow Line
CHARLES H. McCORMICK, steamer	178	Norfolk	Arrow Line
NEVADAN, steamer	178	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
PACIFIC PILOT, steamer	232A	Vancouver-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WILLAMETTE, motorship	231	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TRIJON, tanker	230	Seattle	Dimon S.S. Corp.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	94	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SANTA BARBARA, steamer	196	Coos Bay Acct.	Bodden & Christenson

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL.
SUNDAY, MAY 26

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	152	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PARRAKOOLA, motorship (Swed.)	230B	San Francisco	Trans-Atlantic S. S. of Gothenburg
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CHIEF SCRADER, motorship (Br.)	231	Gordon	Furness Line
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CHIEF SKIDGATE, steamer	Anc.	New York	Acct. Can.-Amer. Ship. Co.
CAPTAIN, steamer	1	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
CAPETOWN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	164	New York	Dollar Line
ATAGO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CHARLES H. CRAMP, steamer	196	San Francisco	Kerr Lines
KOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	119	Yokohama	Nippon Tanker Co.
EL OSO, tanker (Br.)	150	Yokohama	Cr. Bowring & Co.
STANDARD ARROW, tanker	164	New York	Standard Oil Co. of N.Y.
DERBYLINE, tanker	71	Tocopilla	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	167	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	94	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in connection with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 24

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 232 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Australia, 6264 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
NOCONA, Los Angeles for Sydney, 5434 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 24

ROXEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 384 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARION CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 232 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORWAY MARU, Balboa for Yokohama, 7130 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 1135 miles south of Vancouver.
WEST CAMARGO, San Francisco for Portland, 508 miles south of Portland.
CORINTO, Mazatlan for Bocas Tomates, 5 miles from Mazatlan.

Noon, May 25

CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 855 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGEFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 364 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 115 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Puerto Armuelles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
DERBYDALE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 825 miles south of Los Angeles.
SARATOGA, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 722 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 761 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES H. McCORMICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 368 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., May 25

PARRAKOOLA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 232 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN EDUARDO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTELLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 23 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
5 p.m., May 25

WEST MINGO, San Francisco for Portland, 100 miles from Columbia River.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 40 miles from Astoria.
SHIRLEY D., Portland for Grays Harbor, 97 miles from Grays Harbor.
BROOKINGS, Brookings for Port Townsend, 30 miles from Port Townsend.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Everett for Los Angeles, 1137 miles from Los Angeles.
BELLINGHAM, San Francisco for Tacoma, 228 miles from

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

...Mail as early as possible...

Eastbound (day schedule)
Leaves Los Angeles... 1:30 a.m., New York: Transfer at Chicago... 8:00 a.m. Omaha via Albuquerque... 8:00 a.m. Kansas City via Albuquerque...

PANAMA CANAL MAIL
Second mail: Abroad S.S. Los Angeles... Florence Luckenbach... for New Orleans... Clemente... for New York: R. H. Macy... for New York: Santa Teresa... sailing for New York...

Eastbound (night schedule)
Leaves Los Angeles... Arrives Chicago... Leaves Chicago... Arrives New York...

Westbound
Leaves New York (day schedule)... Arrives Chicago... Leaves Chicago... Arrives Los Angeles...

Leaves New York (night schedule)... Arrives Chicago... Leaves Chicago... Arrives Los Angeles...

...Mail as early as possible...

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—...July intercoastal rate of $14 by the conference... was cut to $14 by the Intercoastal Conference. This rate has prevailed for several months. Conference officials declared that the July rate would be lower than $14 if non-conference lines did not restore rates and their tonnage to the conference. Inauguration of a new intercoastal service for a ten-day interval between Los Angeles and Baltimore by the steamer Kay City will become effective June 15, it was announced by the steamer's agents here. More than 100 tonnes of ... shipped to Chile from Atlantic ports will arrive in Los Angeles harbor via the Panama Canal during June, it was announced by the Chilean Nitrate Committee here. The Kay City will remain here for ten days, then sail for Baltimore for a fifth cargo of nitrate for the southern city. June 15.

SEATTLE, May 25.—...Alaska Steamship Company announced today that the company has purchased the ... from the Pacific Steamship Company. The ... will remain here for a few days, then sail for Los Angeles harbor, where it will receive new ... Navy, will leave for Los Angeles harbor, where it will receive new ... fifth section of the ... the southern city June 15 to 17.

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 25.—...Canadian Pacific ... steamer, previously ... Atlantic service, has been ... Pacific service, it was announced here today. ... will be placed on the ... between Vancouver and ... Orient ports.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—...Navy orders:

Lieut.-Commander P. F. P. ... to U.S.S. Whitney.

Lieut. M. E. Gibo to ... scouting fleet.

Lieut. R. P. Comstedham to ... base.

Lieut. W. M. Pitts to Bureau of ...

Lieut. W. S. Crouch to Fleet ...

Lieut. W. F. Mumford to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. Dixie Kiefer to air ...

Lieut. H. W. Kimball to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. W. C. Miller to air ...

Lieut. O. L. Smith to air ...

Lieut. R. W. Whitney to U.S.S. ...

Lieut. R. W. Wentz to ...

Lieut. R. E. Gove to air ...

Lieut. H. A. Smith to air ...

Lieut. M. F. Tidwell to air ...

Lieut. M. F. Schoeffel to air ...

Lieut. H. A. Badger to air ...

Lieut. Commander W. A. Moffett to command Fifth Naval District.

Chief Boatswain, R. C. ... to Naval Training Station, ...

Chief Pay Clerk R. C. ... to Naval Operating Base, ...

Chief Pay Clerk ... to Charleston, S. C.

Angeleno Heads Junior Chamber

FRESNO, May 25.—Harry C. ... executive of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, tonight was elected president of the California Association of Junior Chambers of Commerce in a ... here.

Other officers chosen are ... Kitchner, Oakland, first vice-president; L. S. Smith, ... second vice-president; ... Pasadena, secretary-treasurer. ... meeting here was called by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, to effect co-operation between the State and national organizations. A business session will be held tomorrow.

FREE DATA ABOUT CAMPS

For Boys and Girls

With the summer vacation season at hand, many persons are seeking information about suitable camps for their boys and girls.

The Times' two Information Bureaus, Times Building, Broadway at First, and 611 South Spring street, are prepared to furnish complete data about many summer camps conducted exclusively for boys and girls. Persons may feel free to call for this information without being obliged in any way. Telephone Michigan 6000.

Stout Dresses
Women's Sizes 40½ to 50½
FLATTERING styles in flat crepes, prints and georgettes. Sashes, pleats, lace and ... are used for trims. Walker's, Third Floor. $5

Women's Coats
Sizes 16 to 44, 40½ to 50½
SPORTS, street, dress and ensemble types. Tweed cloth, bengaline, ... etc. Black and ... predominate. Walker's, Third Floor. $8.95

Pleated Skirts
Sizes in Women's Sizes 14 to 40
BEAUTY flat crepe, pleated full across front, bodice fit. Well-made, full-... tinted pastels. Walker's, Third Floor. $2.95

Boys' and Girls' Footwear
$1.45
Sizes for Children 8½ to 11—11½ to 2. For Boys 10 to 1 and 1½ to 6
TREMENDOUS qualities in oxfords and high styles for boys. Black, tan and ... For children, patents, plain ... fancy cut-outs, sandals, etc. ... several pairs Monday. Walker's ... Street Floor.

48 in. Marquisette
Regularly 79c; Founder's Day
ALL SILK, lustrous ... French weave ... Bronze and ... shades! For ... room or bedroom curtains. Sixth Floor. 49c

Curtain Panels, ea.
Size 45 Inches by 2¼ Yards
LACE, small and ... dainty designs, ... and fringed ... Just 500—... Walker's, 6th Floor. 98c

Printed Pique
In Regularly, 36 Inch Width
YARROW sale, in ... weekly and floral ... Colorfast. For ... dresses, ... etc. Walker's, ... Floor. 19c

Printed Voiles
36c Value, 39 Inch, Cotton
GUARANTEED fast ... stripe in large ... and floral ... many colorings! ... for the warmer ... Walker's, Second Floor. 25c

45-inch Organdie
Regularly 59c; Founder's Day
SHEER, ... transparent, ... with permanent ... in 25 lovely ... Favored for ... evening! Walker's, Second Floor. 49c

1000 Prs. Women's Silk Gloves
85¢
All Sizes Here From 5½ to 8½
ARMORED silk weave in novelty effects. Picot and turnback cuffs, ... Pure and turnback cuffs. All of the wanted ... such as beige, beaver, rosewood, ... etc. Walker's, Main Floor.

Fine Kid Gloves
Women's Sizes; $2.49 Quality
... novelties, ... ties or turn-back ... Wallaroo, with ... and overseam ... in beige, mode, ... etc. Walker's, Main Floor. $1.69

Women's Hosiery
Priced Regularly at $1.00
... silks in ... ... and chiffon ... silk-and-rayon ... Sheer ... and ... in wanted colors. Main Floor. 59c

Women's U'Suits
Regularly 98c and $1.25 Lines
... sizes, in ... to good weight ... and wear! Well-... with built-up ... and both tight and shell knees ... Walker's, Fourth Floor. 2 for $1

Walker's AT 5TH ST.

Mantel Clocks Monday $4.69
SPECIAL purchase famous Ingraham and Gilbert clocks. Attractively shaped mahogany colored case. Strikes hour and half hour. Guaranteed time keeper. Slightly marred. Main Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Women's Blouses, Vestees $1.29
PARTICULARLY styled for summer modes. Long and short sleeve styles. Broadcloth prints, piques, etc. White and a selection of colors to harmonize with seasonable shades. 4th Floor.

FOUNDER'S DAY

$2.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.69
Marvelously rich and lustrous . . . in a weave that is firm, even and with unusual finish. Soft, luxurious with a body that indicates its out of the ordinary qualities. In 70 of popular shades. 39-inch width. Second Floor.

$2.95 All-Silk Printed Crepe $1.69
Reflect the mode for color with a brilliance, definitely smart. Soft, subtle color tones. Charmingly gay harmonies. Polka dots, smart checks, modern effects, tiny buds, floral designs, and so many others. 39-inch width. Second Floor.

Founder's Day Sale 2000 Boys' Shirts! Blouses!
Regular 69c to 85c Qualities. Founder's Day Feature

COLLAR attached style in fast color fabrics! Broadcloth, percale, Madras, rayon-and-cotton novelties. A special purchase for this great sale day. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Limit 4 to a customer. 50¢

Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suit
Regularly $8.75 to $12.75
Grouped for special clearance for Founder's Day—Monday. Splendid wool and cotton mixed fabrics. Smart patterns. Coat, vest, longies and knickers. $6.95

Boys' Longies $1.29
Corduroys and cotton-and-wool mixed materials in a splendid selection of patterns. $1.59 to $1.95 regularly. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Athletic U'suits, 3 for $1
"The American Boy." Tailored specially for sturdy out-doors boys. Standard quality nainsook in popular athletic style, with elastic band at back. Sizes 24 to 34.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Mothers! A Founder's Day Event Girls' Coats $2.50
Extraordinary Selling! $5.95 to $7.95 Regularly!
CLEARANCE of spring styles—plain weaves and novelty mixtures in smart modes. Full sateen lined. Specially priced for Founder's Day Feature—Monday.

Girls' New Wash Ensembles, $1.98
Reduced from $2.95 Founder's Day
Developed of fine prints and pique. Coats in full length models; Dresses of solid color pique, organdie or novelty prints. A manufacturer's close out underpriced. Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Glove Silk Night Gowns in Pink and Coral. Lace Trimmed, Graduation Gift..... $1.49
Girls' Rayon Combination in Pink or White, Elastic knee and French Pantie style..... 79c
Girls' Nazareth Union Suits in L. U. style, Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 2 to 10.... 45c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers in Pink and White. Well Reinforced at Points of Wear, 4 to 16..... 39c

Tots' Ensembles and Panty Frocks
Priced Regularly at $1.95; Founder's Day Special
Over five hundred in the sale! Full length coat type of printed linene or pique. Dresses in white and pastel shades. For wee folks 2 to 6. $1.39

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

72 inch Silk Tulle
Regularly $1.98, Founder's Day
VERY popular for evening and wedding gowns, etc. White and 20 colors—the pastels and black! Walker's, Main Floor. $1.25

Pique Dresses
In Sizes 14 to 42. Founder's Day
WOMEN'S, misses' styles—fashioned in sleeveless, straightline models! Pastels and white. Walker's, Third Floor. $2.95

Summer Frocks
Women's Sizes 14 to 44
VACATION modes, of flat crepes, prints, georgettes, in long sleeve, sleeveless and many clever styles! Walker's, Third Floor $4.74

Monday—100 Fur Scarfs $12
Founder's Day Special!
ALL new — Vicuna — natural shade in soft toned beige. Large skins. Just right for summer ensembles. Walker's, 3rd Fl.

Remnants Sateen
Regular 50c to 65c Qualities
SPECIAL mill purchase of fine lustrous quality sateen. Splendid selection of colors besides black and white. 36 inches wide. Walker's, 2nd floor. 19c yd.

Printed Rayons
Regular 49c and 59c Qualities
PRINTED in colorful moderanistic, floral and novelty designs. Checks too! Washable and color fast. Special for Monday. Walker's, 2nd floor. 39c

Rayon Checks
69c Quality in the 36-inch Width
LUSTROUS, washable and color fast—for summer frocks. Checks in six sizes and a selection of eight colors. Walker's, Second Floor. 49c

36-in. Buty Chyne
Regularly 65c, Founder's Day
LUSTROUS satin finish and in black and white and 25 other colors for linings, lingerie etc. Washable and colorfast. Walker's, Second Floor. 49c

Domestic Pongee
32 inches Wide, 39c Quality
SILK and cotton mixed. Ideal material for smocks, linings, lingerie, frocks etc. Natural color. Washable and colorfast. Walker's Second Floor. 25c

Men's Shoes and Oxfords $2.85
Our Regular $3.45 Line
MADE with the genuine Goodyear welt. All solid leather. Oxfords and high shoes. Tans and blacks—blucher and collegiate lasts. Walker's, Lower Street Floor.

98c Garment Bags
With Eight 10c Garment Hangers A Total Value of $1.75, All for
MADE of fine heavy cretonne in many colorful combinations. Holds eight garments. Ideal protection from dust, light and dampness. Walker's, Main Floor. 79c

Children's Sox
35c and 50c Broken Lines
HALF and three quarter lengths in plain colors with ribbed and cuff tops. Also in this lot women's plain black rayon hose. Walker's, Main Floor. 10c

Sanitary Napkins
Buy 5 Dozen for $1.00
HOSPITAL quality. Very absorbent and soluble. On sale Monday at this way lower than regular price. Walker's, Main Floor. 29c doz.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Founder's DAY $1.00 Shirt Sale, Men!

$1.00

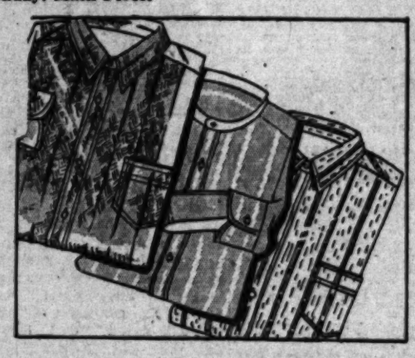
A Real Opportunity Monday—Founder's Day. Hundreds of Men's Fine Shirts on Sale at Amazing Reductions. $1.49 to $1.98 Styles

NO mistaking the values in this sale of shirts!—Materials so obviously superior, tailoring superbly done, styles in the modes of the day . . . Cut full and styled for perfect shirt comfort. Featuring the long pointed collars. Colors fast to washing. Select from neck sizes 14 to 17 in sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35. Buy 3 for $2.85 Founder's Day, Monday. Main Floor.

$1.00

Men's PAJAMAS 98¢
Night Shirts Included Too Regular $1.49 to $1.69
Neatly tailored broadcloth pajamas in slip-on and coat styles. V-neck and Russian collar models. Trimmed with contrasting colors and rayon frogs and braid. Buy 3 for $2.75. Main Floor.

Athletic Union Suits 45c
Specially Priced Founder's Day. Buy 3 for $1.25
Made of splendid quality material for lasting wear. Re-inforced and have elastic insert in back. Broadcloths, madras, and nainsook. All perfect qualities. Sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Outing Shirts 79¢
Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Qualities. Buy 2 for $1.50
Just in time for the vacation needs. Chambrays, madras and light weight cotton flannels. Shirts of more than ordinary merit in a special sale. 14 to 17. Main Floor.

Fancy Socks 5 prs. $1.00
Selected Irregulars 35c and 50c Lines
Fine rayon and rayon plaited cotton in a feature sale. Slight imperfects bought at great price concession. Great selection of colors and patterns. Main Floor.

Sanitex Diapers, $1.39
Regular $1.89—Save 50c a Package Here—Founder's Day

HEAVY absorbent quality flannelette in 27x27 inch size. Twelve in a package. Limit of 3 dozen to a customer—Founder's Day only.

Infants' Creepers, 3 for 96c
Just a limited number of these to close out. Made of linene (cotton) with trims of hand embroidery.

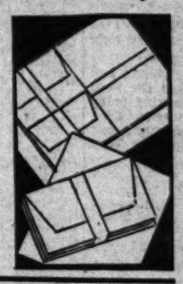
Infants' 29c Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes, 4 for 96c
Infants' Knit Sacques, Rayon Trimmed, 2 for 96c
Infants' $1.25 Blankets. Esmond, 36x50 sizes, 96c
Infants' 75c Blankets. 30x40, Esmond make, 2 for 96c
Infants' 39c Quilted Pads, 27x34. Sanitary! 3 for 96c
Infants' Knit Vests, Bands, Panties, Sox, 4 for 96c

WALKER'S—INFANTS' WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR

Leather Hand Bags 1/4 OFF
This sale includes our entire stock—Just imagine the selection! Founder's Day
Most popular plain and novelty styles in leathers of calfskin, goatskin, antelope, pin morocco, pin seal, India goat, snake skin in fashionable novelty grains. Colors, styles, all without reservation Monday, Founder's Day, at one fourth less than regular price.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Boxed Stationery, 39c
Just 300 Boxes in a Special Clean-up Sale Founder's Day



SELECT from white and several of the most wanted shades. Twenty-four sheets of paper and twenty-four envelopes in the box. Superior quality paper.

Paper and Envelopes, 49c
Including 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Splendid quality in large single sheet.

Scratch Pads, Over 50 Sheets, 5c
Hand pads in convenient size for memoranda. Just a limited number at this price.

75c Box Files, Special 59c
To keep ready reference, these are ideal. Large size. Special Monday, Founder's Day, Main Floor.

Book Ends Monday, 69c pr.
Handsome affairs in futuristic designs. In colors of black, red, orange, green and rose. Specially priced for Founder's Day.

—Tallies and Place Cards that have sold regularly for 50c to 75c a Dozen, Founder's Day at 15c doz.

—Playing Cards at 59c or two packs for $1.00 Congress and DeLux Gold Edge with Fancy Backs.

—Poker Chips at 59c or two boxes for $1.00. Packed 100 in a box.

WALKER'S—FOUNDER'S DAY—MAIN FLOOR

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's University Club of Los Angeles musicale tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Nature Club of Southern California meeting at Pershing Square, 7:45 a.m. Field trip to San Dimas Canyon.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Prof. Arthur E. Briggs and S. G. Pandit will debate on, "Resolved: That the New Social Order May Be Most Satisfactorily Promoted by Political Action Along the Line of Western Democratic Methods."

Three Arts Club of Los Angeles tea for friends and student members, clubhouse, afternoon.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Cedar Rapids, Iowa State Society meeting and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—"Show Boat."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—"Fox Follies."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Black Watch."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Letter."

Grauman's Chinese, 6928 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Valiant."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Innocents of Paris."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Glad Rag Doll."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Alibi."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On With the Show."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Letter."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Speakeasy."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Night Hostess."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"This World and the Next."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The World We Live In." No performance on Sunday.

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Dark.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Ghost Train."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"This Thing Called Love."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Streets of New York."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Let Us Be Gay."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dracula."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Skidding."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—All-star comedy bill.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Long Tack Sam and company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Amos 'n' Andy."

Death Strikes Tavern Owner

BIG BEAR, May 25.—Albert L. Brush, 58 years of age, builder and operator of the tavern at this mountain resort, dropped dead this morning while walking from the tavern to his automobile. Brush came to California in 1909 from Osage, Iowa, where he had been a banker. In 1917, he built the tavern here and he and his wife had operated it since that time. He was a charter member and, at one time, secretary of the Masonic Lodge here. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Miss Candye Brush of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Bradley of Redondo and two brothers, J. P. Brush of Pasadena and Robert, here.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn, in charge of W. A. Brown, Los Angeles funeral director.

Bay City Doctors Facing Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (AP)—Suspected of illegally issuing liquor prescriptions, more than fifty Bay District physicians face Federal prosecution, E. R. Bohner, prohibition administrator for Northern California and Nevada, announced after receiving a detailed report from his agents today.

Bohner declared his operatives obtained information that a number of the suspected doctors have been selling their prescription books to druggists who use them to cover up illegal sales of medicinal whisky.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

Y.W.C.A. trip, Yosemite, May 30 to June 3. Party limited. Ph. TR. 0461.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 25.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.70. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 15.13 inches; last season to date, 0.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 25: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States and in the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys and in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms at some points in Texas were accompanied by fairly heavy rain. Moderate temperatures were reported over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday in the coastal region, with clear weather in the interior, and moderate temperatures were experienced generally. It was cloudy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but clear in the interior, with temperatures a little above normal. Fair weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with higher temperatures and lower humidity Sunday afternoon. These conditions will increase the fire hazard considerably.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 26: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 6:55 p.m. Moon rises 10:07 p.m., sets 5:56 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 26: High tides, 11:55 a.m. and 10:10 p.m.; low tides, 5:25 a.m. and 5:27 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—May 25: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	102	63
Los Angeles Harbor	80	62
Mt. Wilson	80	52
Pasadena	77	55
Pomona	75	56
Porterville	82	54
Redlands	84	54
Riverside	72	58
San Bernardino	85	58
Santa Ana	78	60
Santa Barbara	68	56
Sierra Madre	75	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy mornings.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and warm; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair; warmer over the interior; moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast.

Forecast for California: Fair, except low fog and cloudy on the north coast; warmer in the interior with humidity much below normal over the interior; moderate to fresh northerly winds; high fire hazard over the interior.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday partly cloudy; probably showers in northeast portion; Monday fair; cooler Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 62,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. tion.
Boise—Clear	86	62	0
Boston—Clear	72	60	0
Buffalo	68	42	0
Chicago—Clear	82	64	0
Denver—Cloudy	82	54	0
Des Moines	72	56	0
Dodge City	76	54	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	70	46	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	90	60	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	64	48	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Fresno—Cloudy	90	60	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	64	44	0
Helena—Clear	84	44	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	68	46	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	78	64	0
Lander—Cloudy	80	48	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	72	58	0
Memphis	82	70	0
Modena—Cloudy	80	52	0
Medicine Hat—Clear	80	50	0
Mexico City—Pt. cloudy	102	54	1.94
New Orleans—Raining	84	74	.02
New York—Clear	76	52	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	52	.02
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	80	62	.06
Omaha—Raining	70	62	.08
Phoenix—Cloudy	100	70	0
Pittsburgh	80	52	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	60	46	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	92	52	0
Reno—Pt. cloudy	82	48	.10
St. Louis—Cloudy	76	66	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	78	50	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	78	56	0
Salt Lake City—Raining	80	54	.06
San Diego—Cloudy	74	62	0
San Francisco—Pt. cldy.	66	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	86	44	.06
Seattle—Partly cloudy	64	46	.02
Spokane—Cloudy	66	40	0
Tampa	88	70	0
Tonopah	90	68	0
Walla Walla—Cloudy	74	48	0
Winnemucca—Clear	90	50	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	60	52	.10
Yuma—Partly cloudy	102	74	0

Men Don Skirts in Seeking Jobs

SMYRNA (Turkey) May 25. (AP)—Men parading as women in order to gain their daily bread, constitute one of the paradoxes of the new day in Turkey.

Fourteen young men who, disguised as women, had procured jobs in an American tobacco depot here, were arrested by the Turkish police. The youths explained that the shortage of jobs for men had forced them into skirts.

Women, because of their dexterity in sorting leaves and willingness to accept lower wages, are in greater demand than men among the tobacco companies.

Ford Cabs Under Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 25. (Exclusive)—How spacious should a taxicab be to insure comfort for passengers?

Solution of this problem may be made within four or five days by members of the Public Vehicle License Commission of the police department. Under the present specifications fixed by the commission the new Ford taxicabs are excluded from doing business in Chicago.

Attorneys Edwin L. Weist and W. N. Keeley represented the Ford Motor Company at a hearing today before the license commission. They contended that five passengers can ride comfortably in the new Ford cabs.

LOS ANGELES CHILD RETURNED TO MOTHER

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 25. (AP)—William F. (Billy) Schubert, 3½ years of age, brought here from Los Angeles by his father several weeks ago, was returned to his mother today by Judge Minor in district County Court. The parents, F. W. Schubert and Mrs. Jessie Schubert, had failed to adjust differences between themselves during the past week.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS ELECT

OAKLAND, May 25. (AP)—Miss Esther Sullivan of Marysville was unanimously elected State regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at their convention here today. She is also first grand vice-president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—RIDGWAY, Conar G. Anderson, 21; Daisy V. Ridgway, 21.

ARELYANO—MORENO, Alejo Arelyano, 24; Inez Moreno, 17.

AXELROD—FRAZIER, Robert Axelrod, 22; Minerva J. Frazier, 20.

BASSFORD — WILDBERGER, Harry B. Bassford, 18; Venita Wildberger, 18.

BEALS — HUNTER, Frank M. Beals, 22; Frances M. Hunter, 21.

BELL — McGREGOR, David T. Bell, 42; Alma McGregor, 42.

BIGWOOD—JOHNSON, Claud Bigwood, 44; Ruth E. Johnson, 36.

BRUHNS—CONDON, Fred G. Bruhns, 44; Vera I. Condon, 40.

BURDICK—SMITH, Samuel B. Burdick, 36; Pauline Smith, 37.

BURKS — ENCINAS, Lloyd W. Burks, 27; Vera M. Encinas, 27.

BURRILL—RUSSELL, Meldrim F. Burrill, 23; Mabel Russell, 23.

CARRASCO—DIAZ, Alfredo Carrasco, 24; Catalina Diaz, 18.

CHANDLER—ADAMS, William R. Chandler, 26; Ruth B. Adams, 21.

CHAVIRA — PAREDEZ, Elias Chavira, 22; Elena Paredez, 21.

COOK — TADLOCK, Harry N. Cook, 22; Louise Tadlock, 20.

COPPOCK—FREEMAN, John L. Coppock, 29; Verna M. Freeman, 29.

CRONKRITE—BAYER, Charles A. Cronkrite, 26; Marguerite G. Bayer, 23.

CYRIACKS—CALLAWAY, Fred R. Cyriacks, 39; Audrey M. Callaway, 18.

DALESANDRO—BORRA, Henry Dalesandro, 26; Anna Borra, 24.

DECK — HAMILTON, Harry D. Dick, 24; Doris L. Hamilton, 22.

DEGELE—BOWLAND, Charles F. Degele, 36; Della L. Bowland, 36.

DORAN—SANDBERG, Wylie M. Doran, 30; Myrtle Sandberg, 24.

DRIGGS—WHITTIER, Harry W. Driggs, 42; Rosabelle R. Whittier, 32.

EGE—KNAPP, Henry M. Ege, 97; Magdalena Knapp, 94.

ELLIS — CALLECOD, Elmer W. Ellis, 23; Ruth I. Callecod, 19.

ERIKSON—SANDERS, Lysle E. Erikson, 24; Ruth Sanders, 19.

FONDERSMITH—GREGO, John H. Fondersmith, 21; Thelma K. Grego, 18.

FOULGER — SHEA, Kenneth M. Foulger, 26; Helen E. Shea, 17.

FRANCONI — MOTTA, Angelo Franconi, 48; Teresa Motta, 43.

GASTELUM—GARCIA, Simeon Gastelum, 27; Sara Garcia, 27.

GOCKLEY—GARNER, Monroe Gockley, 27; Gladys M. Garner, 26.

GUERRERO—MENDEZ, Cruz Guerrero, 20; Matilde M. Mendez, 16.

HAMPTON—KELLY, Charles H. Hampton, 30; Evie L. Kelly, 29.

HELD—HUNT, Edward G. Held, 46; Avis Hunt, 38.

HICKS — WEAST, Clarence W. Hicks, 29; Martha J. Weast, 21.

HIGGINS—SMITH, Paul R. Higgins, 30; Grace A. Smith, 24.

HULBERT—DEANE, Forest C. Hulbert, 21; Vera M. Deane, 20.

HUNT—SMITH, Frank J. Hunt, 32; Leola V. Smith, 20.

JAMES — NEIDHART, Gus A. James, 38; Aurelia M. Neidhart, 29.

KILGALLEN—STEVENSON, Bartley J. Kilgallen, 24; Estella C. Stevenson, 24.

KILLMAN — ANDERSON, George D. Killman, 30; Hulda E. Anderson, 31.

LAWSON — RENEY, R. Raymond Lawson, 32; Cora L. Geney, 32.

LLOYD — SMITH, Harry D. Lloyd, 37; Johnnie B. Smith, 34.

MANBERT—POINTON, Rush Manbert, 22; Elizabeth J. Pointon, 20.

MARTINEZ—MORA, Gabriel Martinez, 37; Prisciliana Mora, 36.

MATHEWS—ENGLUND, Edwin S. Mathews, 30; Olive M. Englund, 25.

McDANIEL—MARVIN, Laurel F. McDaniel, 24; Iola F. Marvin, 21.

MEIDLEIN — SMITH, Kenneth Meidlein, 26; Onita F. Tinkle, 17.

MERRELL — SALBCHWEID, Charles M. Merrell, 36; Neva M. Salbchweid, 24.

MITCHELL—FRANCIS, Durant Mitchell, 24; Lois L. Raney, 21.

MORAN—TRIPP, Antonio M. Moran, 29; Armida A. Tripp, 24.

NEWMAN—JUDKIN, Barney Newman, 28; Vera D. Judkin, 24.

PHILLIPS—KEMPTON, Robert S. Phillips, 24; Cora Kempton, 20.

PHILLIPS — SHEPPERD, Mannis A. Phillips, 21; Shirley Shepperd, 17.

POST—CORWIN, Ayer Rock, 37; Pearl Crevel, 23.

POSTON—BORSKEN, Rupert A. Poston, 37; Sarah Jackson, 49.

RAGLAND—RICH, Tharon L. Ragland, 24; Marcella B. Rich, 22.

REDHEAD—McCLEES, George J. Redhead, 32; Mildred L. McClees, 27.

RELPH—MATTHE, Raymond G. Relph, 22; Lorle B. Matthe, 20.

ROBERSON—MEHRING, Walter T. Roberson, 36; Marie M. Mehring, 28.

RUNDQUIST — SOLBERSORG, Harry R. Rundquist, 26; Emmy T. Solberg, 45.

RUPP — BROWER, E. Fenwick Rupp, 26; Alene Brower, 20.

SALOMEY — WIENER, Felix Salomey, 28; Paula Wiener, 26.

SERVICE—LITTLE, Charles J. Service, 27; Florence M. Little, 27.

SEYBOLD — CORWIN, Carl Seybold, 46; Yvonne R. Corwyn, 31.

SPEARS — DELFEAR, Burt C. Spears, 64; Elizabeth M. Delfear, 61.

STRUBE—ROOT, Edward W. Strube, 26; Helen R. Root, 19.

SUESS — O'BROEN, Ralph H. Suess, 21; Edna M. O'Broen, 19.

THOMAS — COFFEY, Irwin McC. Thomas, 28; Hazel M. Coffey, 28.

TREANOR—FISH, Vincent de Paul Treanor, Jr., 24; Virginia E. Fish, 20.

WALKER—BILLARD, William S. Walker, 34; Orlie G. Billard, 21.

WALRUFF—ROSE, Edgar A. Walruff, 23; Joslyn G. Rose, 24.

WHEELER—PARKER, George A. Wheeler, 30; Loeda M. Parker, 18.

YEARGAIN—WILLIAMS, Elmer S. Yeargain, 28; Maud E. Williams, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRAVE, Mr. and Mrs Edward, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, May 11.

FOXEN, Mr. and Mrs Raymond, Boy, Augelus Hospital, May 21.

GALLOWAY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Augelus Hospital, May 21.

GOLDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 20.

NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Boy, Augelus Hospital, May 19.

PAGE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 8271 Fountain avenue, May 20.

RAMSEY, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 19.

RENTSCH, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 19.

RISING, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 20.

STOCKLER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, May 20.

WEBBER, Mr. and Mrs. Vanell, Boy, 1660 East Seventy-first street, May 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AULL, Edith M. against Edward A.

DECKER, Clarence E. against Grace W.

COTTERELL, Hazel B. against Ernest M.

DEXTER, William W. against Leona.

GRAYBILL, Michael S. against Myrtle M.

KERR, Eva against George S.

LEVENSON, Eva against Harry.

NUTT, Ollie against Genevieve M.

RAWSON, Rose against George M.

REESER, Nellie J. against Chester.

RHODES, Anna E. against Charles.

RISS, Margaret E. against George E.

SAUNDERS, Genevieve L. against Otto E.

SCOVILLE, Dolores against Earl E.

SMITH, Dorothy F. against Ralph E.

SNEDDON, Mina M. against Crawford R.

STRUTMAN, Helen against Everett.

THORN, Elizabeth O. against Robert C.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

BROWER, Gladys E. from Lawrence D.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Ascher Bobor Alhadeff, 1429 West Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles; Italy.

Charles Christian Schneider, Downey, Cal.; Switzerland.

Sarah Jackson, 49 Fremont Place, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Mrs. Alice Meyer, 6002 South Wall street, Los Angeles; Lithuania.

Thomas Richards, 1320 Bond street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Frank Finch, 56 North Hill avenue, Pasadena, Cal.; Great Britain.

Myrtle Belle Solem, 918 Cornell Road, Pasadena, Cal.; Norway.

Gerard Bonallan, 836 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles; Turkey.

William Arthur Gilliland, 606 Vancouver avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Paul Seidl, 5821 Meridian street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Theodor Beine, Lancaster, Cal.; Germany.

Annie Durkin, 337 South Lorraine Boulevard, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Kathryn Flynn Dale, Long Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Elizabeth Wareham, 6517 Regent street, Huntington Park, Cal.; Great Britain.

John Samuel Wareham, 6517 Regent street, Huntington Park, Cal.; Great Britain.

Winifred Myrtle Bleksley, 4517 Brynhurst avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Mary Nurley, 710 North Magnolia avenue, Burbank, Cal.; Great Britain.

Samuel Morris, 462 North Soto street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Michael Gore, 1781 Malibu Road, Los Angeles; Russia.

Abraham Louis Gore, 4821 Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Angeles; Russia.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

LE SAGE, Joseph, Los Angeles, 50 May 24

STEINSON, Axel, Los Angeles, 39 May 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALFORD, H. E. Alford.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

AMERLAN, Otto, beloved husband of Fanny Amerlan.
Funeral 3 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

With Funeral Announcements.

BAK, Bianca T. Bak, beloved sister of Dr. Edward W. Bak, Mrs. Valeria Eisendraph and Mrs. Lillian Arthur of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. Gundelfinger of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Alys Bak, Mrs. Arthur May and Sindair Bak of Atlanta, Ga.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 6440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. (Atlanta papers please copy.)

BELL, Almira Jane Bell, in this city.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 935 West Washington street.

BRINTON, Elsie Brinton, in Glendale, May 24, aged 63 years.
Services from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn.

BROWN, At 2941 Dalton avenue, Edward B. Brown, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Maud Brown of Los Angeles and father of Mrs. E. P. Hallock of Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. Lillian McAve of Santa Monica, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Malvern, Iowa, papers please copy.)

BROWNING, May 24, at 6424 Yucca street, Dr. Frank R. Browning, aged 58 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beauchamp.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

BRUSH, Suddenly, at Big Bear Lake, Cal., May 25, Albert L. Brush, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Brush and father of Miss Candye Brush of 943 South Manhattan Place, this city, and Mrs. Helen Brush Bradley of Redondo Beach; brother of J. Platte Brush of Pasadena, Cal., and Robert Brush of Big Bear Lake.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BUEHL, Adolph Buehl.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

BUEHL, Emma W. Buehl.
Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

BURKETT, At 920 South Westlake avenue, May 25, Blanche W. Burkett, wife of Charles H. Burkett and mother of Woodford Davisson.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 955 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

CAGAN, Nathan M. Cagan.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1216 South Flower street.

CAMPBELL, Late of 6446 West Sixth street, Earl M. Campbell, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Rose M. Campbell and loving father of Mrs. Louise Stearns and Althea Brought.
Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Interment, Independence, Kas.

CROSS, Elizabeth B. Cross, late of 2425 South Curson.
Remains at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1616 Tuberman. Funeral notice later.

DE LINE, Grove S., of 4891 Eldred street, beloved husband of Catherine A. De Line; father of Mrs. Oliver R. Lienig and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Jr., and brother of Margaret A. and Betty C. Lienig.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2217 Pasadena avenue. Interment, Riverside.

FISCUS, Laura J. Fiscus, loving mother of H. A. C. F. and F. D. Ammann and Mrs. R. E. Brenneman.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. at the Little Church, Forest Lawn. Graham & Isbell, directors.

FREIN, May 22, at Tucson, Ariz., Barbara Frein.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

GOMEZ, Lupe J. Gomez.
Requiem high mass at St. Paul & St. Peter's Church, Wilmington, Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. Rosary at 9:30. West Washington street, directors.

GORMAN, Thomas Henry Gorman, loving brother of Alfred, Harry, Samuel and Stanley Gorman of Los Angeles, Ireland and Winnie Gorman of Montana; nephew of Mrs. E. Lisle of Los Angeles; member of Ottawa Lodge, No. 51, K. of A.
Services Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p.m. from Burns Mortuary, 980 West Washington street.

JOSEPH, May 24, Charlotte E. Joseph, loving mother of G. Gertrude and William E. Joseph.
Funeral services Monday, May 27, at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Tapley & Geiser, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Elbert, Colo.

KAMPS, May 25, Mary A. Kamps, loving mother of Mrs. Anna M. Lawler, F. H., W. A. and A. A. Kamps.
Funeral Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 1216 Santee street. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

KEARNEY, Frances J. Kearney, at 1221 West Fifty-second street, beloved mother of Mrs. Frances K. Strange, Ethel J. Kearney and Ralph H. Kearney.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 929 West Washington street. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

KESCH, Ruth G. Kesch, devoted wife of Arthur F. Kesch, loving daughter of Frank D. Richardson, and sister of Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. Max E. Fisher, Mabel, Charles F., Raymond G. and Alfred M. Richardson.
Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Cecelia's Church. L. P. Utter, funeral director.

LISTON, May 23, at 962 Hemlock street, John G. Liston, aged 66 years.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Masonic services in Rosedale Cemetery.

MANN, May 25, Horace H. Mann of 1815 West Adams street, husband of Jessie M. Mann and father of Arthur, George and Dorothy Mann of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frederick Carrol of Columbus, O.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 955 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

MANNING, At 5021 Mt. Royal Drive, Dr. Edward C. Manning, beloved father of Dr. W. H. Manning of Gilmore, Cal.; Merle and Ned Manning of this city.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Figueroa street. Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, May 28, at 3 p.m.

MATHISEN, May 24, at 1607 Ard-Seven, Glendale, Grace M. Mathisen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathisen and sister of Agnes Kendall and Viola Mathisen.
Funeral services Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

NELSON, Anna B. Nelson.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m., at Bethel Lutheran Church, Eighth and Wilton Place. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

NOBLE, Irvine M. Noble, May 24, at San Diego, brother of Willis C. Noble of Los Angeles.

PFEIFFER, At 4815 Glenwood Drive, Mildred Evelyn Pfeiffer, beloved wife of George A. Pfeiffer.
Remains in care of Crosse's, Rose Rock. Funeral notice later.

PERSONS, Maude Persons of 818 Sixth street, Hermosa Beach, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Thompson, and sister of Mrs. James Magoon and Carl Thompson.
Funeral services from Cate's funeral parlors, Redondo Beach, Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Interment, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Denver papers please copy.)

POTTS, S. E. Potts.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RIPLEY, May 21, in New York City, Forbes Ripley, aged 19 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Ripley of 2213 West Adams street, and brother of Edward Frederic and Varnette Ripley.
Funeral services Monday, May 27, at 4 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

RUSHING, At 1839 North Edgemont street, Jesse E. Rushing, formerly of San Bernardino, Cal.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower, Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. Members of G.A.R., W.R.C. and friends invited.

SIMONIN, May 25, Henri, beloved husband of Hattie Estelle Simonin.
Masonic services Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 8236 West Washington street.

SMITH, May 25, at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Thomas Smith, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Edmonia Smith of 3955 South Holliday avenue, and father of Mrs. Nettie Weller of Belmond, Iowa; member of Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.
Funeral services from the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Cal., Monday, May 27, at 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment, Soldiers' Cemetery, Sawtelle.

STEVENS, At 705 West Eighty-third street, Mis Isoline Stevens, beloved sister of Mrs. Sophia Ewer.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STORRS, At 1135 Maple avenue, Henry E. Storrs, beloved brother of Miss M. W. Storrs.
Funeral at First Congregational Church, 945 South Hope street, Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

TASSOP, At 6307 Meridian avenue, May 25, Andrew Tassop.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

THIRIOT, Nellie M. Thiriot, late of 1671 West Twenty-third street, formerly of Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah; sister of Oldeon Snyder of 1940 Cordova street, this city.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Geo. B. Nennington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Dan Richardson, director.

WADDICK, May 24, Rachel Waddick.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

WICKLANDER, Bertha, late of 973 North Normandie avenue, devoted mother of Anna C., Caroline, Lea and Edgar B. Wicklander of this city.
Funeral Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Walter C. Bise, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Walter C. Bise, director.

WILSON, Martha Jane Wilson, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilson of 430 South Fuller avenue, and sister of Clara Ann Wilson; niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

YOUNGREN, Bessie, beloved mother of Stella Youngren.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 27, at 2 p.m., at the Angelus Lutheran Church, Seventeenth street and Burlington avenue. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

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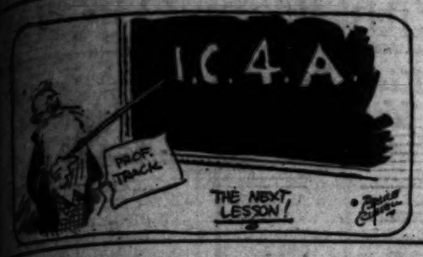
FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest L

Tilden and Hunter Beaten in Doubles Match



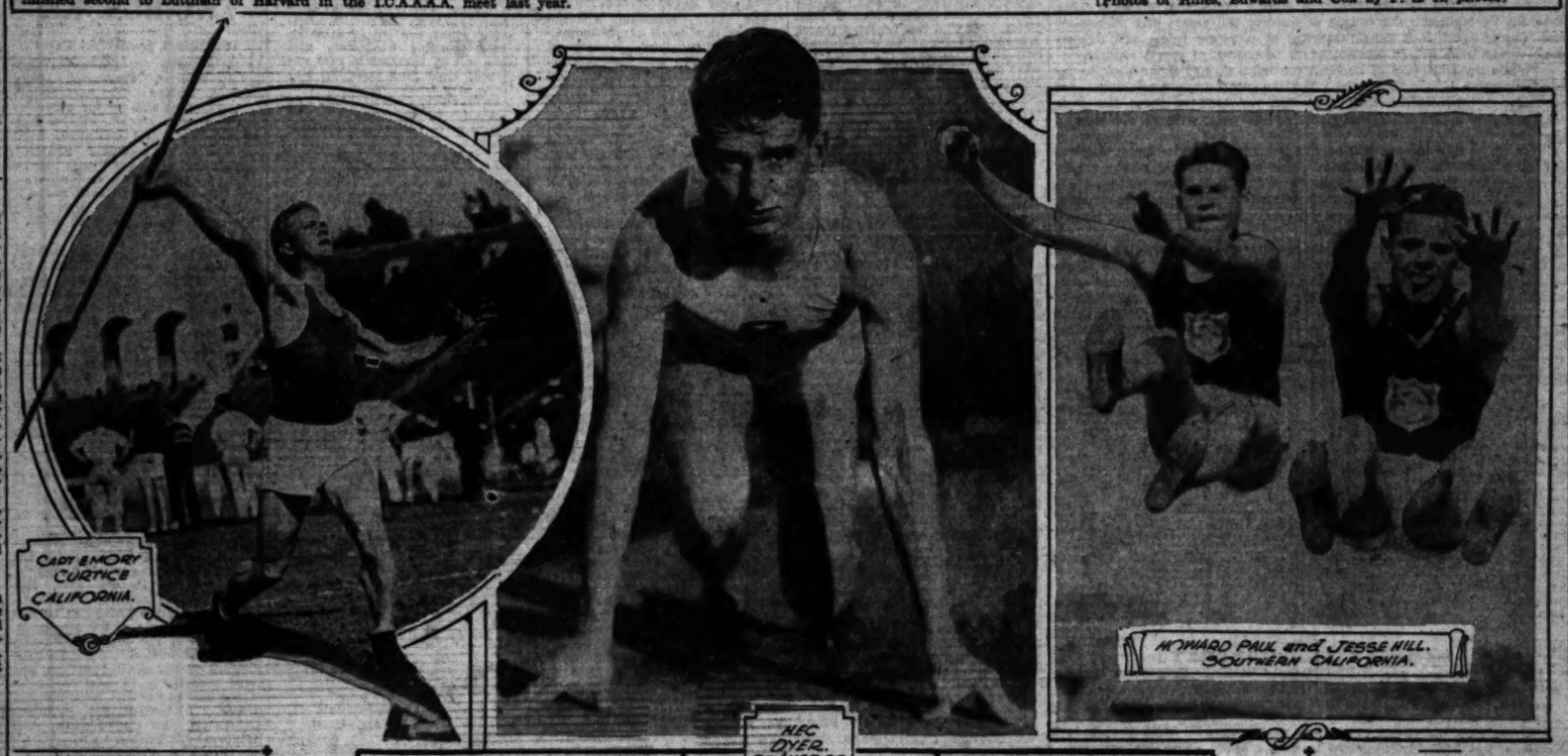
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

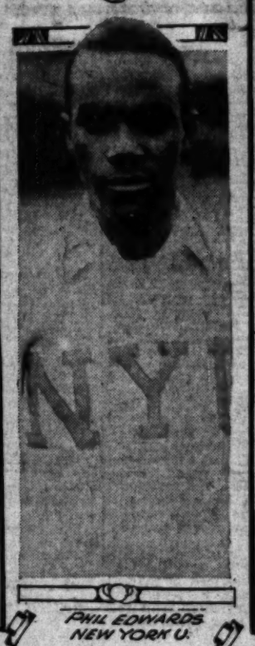
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929. C

MICHIGAN SPRINTER EQUALS PADDOCK'S RECORD

WESTERN TRACK STARS AND SOME EASTERNERS THEY'LL FACE SATURDAY

Here are a few Pacific Coast athletes who are on their way to Philadelphia to take part in the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships Friday and Saturday, and also a few of the Atlantic Coast athletes who will oppose them in their quest for national collegiate laurels. Capt. Emory Curtice ranks as the best college javelin thrower in the country. He bettered 200 feet in the California intercollegiate meet in the Coliseum a week ago yesterday. Hec Dyer is likely to cause all sprinters a lot of trouble in both the 100 and 220, and is expected to aid the Stanford cause considerably. Howard Paul and Jess Hill placed one-two for the Trojans in the recent California intercollegiates, and ought to place in the East. Eric Krenz, Stanford's weight star, not only won both the shot and discus events last year, but broke both of Houser's records in doing it. Phil Edwards, captain of the N.Y.U. team, won the half-mile last year, and placed in the 800-meter run in the Olympic championships. Bill Cox is considered one of the East's best milers, and finished second to Luttman of Harvard in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet last year. [Photos of Hines, Edwards and Cox by P. & A. photos]





STARS ANNEX, CINCH SERIES

Shellenback Twirls Sheiks to 7-to-3 Victory

BY BOB RAY

Frank Shellenback did considerable wobbling and stumbling out on the mound at Wrigley Field yesterday, but he was still on his feet at the end of the game and the Hollywood Stars managed to carry off a 7-to-3 victory over Sacramento that cinched the series for the hirelings of O. Vitt.

FRANK SHELLENBACK

Shellenback, whose effective spitballing usually keeps the opposition's hit totals down to respectable figures, was mauled for no less than fourteen safeties by the Solons. Skipper Vitt was on the verge of derricking Shelly on two or three occasions, but each time decided to let the big spitballer stick in the game. Frank stuck to his guns and pitched his way out of a lot of tight spots in the last three rounds.

Just to show you how much trouble Shelly was in in the last three innings, the Sacs had no less than eight men die on the bases in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames. In fact, nearly every time we glanced down from the press box, the bases were jammed with Solons, but the invaders couldn't supply the punch necessary to knock Shellenback off the rubber.

Old Doc Crandall, who also is an advocate of the spitball delivery, opposed Shellenback on the mound.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

BROWN BAKER, SAN JOSE JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPS

BY BEAVEN DYER

Fair-haired Vane, as likeable a kid as there is entered in the entire program, rolled up the marvelous total of 749 points, going far beyond anything ever done by anybody anywhere, as far as local officials have been able to ascertain.

VANE BAKER

CHINNED FORTY-ONE TIMES

Last week Baker chinned himself thirty-seven times and everybody thought that was about the limit of human endurance. Yesterday Vane went out and did forty-one chins and only stopped because his dad thought that was enough for the time being! It wasn't only Vane's marvelous chinning strength that got him by, however, for he was very capable in all other events.

The other five juniors finished as follows: Jerry Deal, Anderson Memorial Playground, 670 points; Dan Draper, Poinsettia Playground, 571; Sada Yanaki, Baldwin Park School, 561; Howard Gravitt, Compton, 529; Syd-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

RABBIT PUNCHES
by PAUL LOWRY

CONNIE MACK SETTLES IT

AFTER everybody had been vindicated in the terrific dispute over the mixed identity of the Messrs. Gilligan and Mack of the old Washington baseball team over forty years ago up pops a new witness in the case.

The new witness is none other than Mr. Connie Mack, nee Cornelius McGillicuddy, and he is presented at court by Mr. Jack Gallagher, the good Celt of Chicago who suffers the tortures of the damned each football season because of his Notre Dame yearnings and his Southern California upbringing.

Disturbed by the details of the horrendous argument among the old-timers over the Mack-Gilligan question Mr. Gallagher set himself the task of getting the low-down first hand from the celebrated Mr. Connie Mack himself.

Forthwith he collared Mr. Mack within the limits of the stockyard city and secured the following facts which thoroughly uphold and corroborate all that those old veterans —Franklin W. McCabe, "Commodore" Jack Smith and Joe Jackson—had to say about the subject in debate.

The text of Mr. Gallagher's offering, for which the conductor of this column is duly grateful, is to wise and to wit as follows:

"Lest there be any lingering doubt in the minds of some of your readers about the identity of Catcher Gilligan of the old Washington team, may I state, please, first that Gilligan is very much alive and well today in his town of Lynn, Mass., and second, Gilligan went from Providence to the Washington club in 1886, not 1885. With Providence Gilligan was Pitcher

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IOWA EXPELLED FROM "BIG TEN" MEMBERSHIP

Subsidizing of Athletes Charged by Faculty Committee; Notre Dame May Enter Team Conference

CHICAGO, May 25. (Exclusive)—A bombshell was tossed into the ranks of intercollegiate athletics tonight when the University of Iowa was expelled from membership in the Western Conference or Big Ten. The expulsion of the University, with the resultant severance of athletic relations with the other nine universities, was voted by the faculty committee in charge of athletics.

The committee met tonight at the North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

The action by the faculty committee is the most drastic action ever taken in the Middle West by university athletic leaders.

The bombshell was exploded in this wise:

At midnight tonight the following statement was issued to the Tribune by the faculty members on the Big Ten athletic committee:

"A committee of the athletic directors of the western conference appeared before the conference of faculty representatives and presented certain statements relative to the conduct of athletes at some of the Big Ten institutions.

"A committee of the conference thereupon met with the directors of athletics (of the Big Ten) and received specific evidence of violation of conference rules by the University of Iowa.

"After consideration of the evidence, the conference committee recommended that the conference sever athletic relations with the University of Iowa, for the violation of the rule prohibiting the subsidizing of athletes.

"Such action was taken by the conference (the conference in this case being the faculty representatives.)

TRIUMVIRATE REPORTS

"A committee of the conference was appointed to receive and consider any and all charges relative

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

TOLAN CLOCKED IN 9.5 SECONDS

Wolverine Star Noses Out Simpson in Century

Ohio State Flyer Betters World Furlong Mark

Rockaway Shatters Record in Low Hurdle Race

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON (Ill.) May 25. (AP)—A patter of spiked shoes on the cinder path, a lunge to the tape, and the world's record went tumbling and two others were equaled as Illinois triumphed for the third successive time in winning the Western Conference outdoor track-and-field championship in Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, today.

The Illini, off to a slow start, came on with a rush in the closing events and amassed a total of 51 1-2 points. Ohio State, after making the early challenge, finished second with 39 1-2, with Michigan third with 35 and Iowa fourth with 31 1-2 points. Indiana, usually far out of the competition, pulled up fifth with 22 1-2 and Chicago sixth with 16. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Wisconsin, 13; Northwestern, 13 1-2; Purdue, 11, and Minnesota, 7 1-2.

ROCKAWAY WINS

Dick Rockaway of Ohio State bettered the world's mark, while George Simpson, noted Ohio State speedster, and Eddie Tolan, bespectacled Michigan star, had the honor of tying world's records.

Tolan, with his big horn-rimmed spectacles firmly taped to his head, electrified the crowd by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5s. He beat George Simpson to the tape in an eyelash finish that was inconceivably close. Tolan, a one-time national interscholastic champion in the 100 and 220 dashes, came from behind in the last twenty yards. For a few strides he raced shoulder to shoulder with the speeding Buckeye.

Then he gradually pulled ahead in their dash to the finish, breasting the tape a victor by the margin of an expanded chest.

The performance of the stocky negro eclipsed the recognized record of 9.6s, jointly held by Howard Drew, another negro sprinter, Charley Paddock, Cyril Coaffee, Dan Kelly and Chester Bowman and tied Paddock's 9.5s mark. This was Tolan's first triumph in major competition outside of dual meets. Tolan, a sophomore at Michigan, had finished no better than second in previous major competition.

Whether Tolan's record or the performance of Rockaway in setting a world mark of 22.9s. in winning the 220-yard low hurdles will be recognized was a debatable question tonight.

The runners were favored with a slight breeze at their backs, a breeze that was recorded by delicate instruments as having a velocity of four miles an hour. The A.A.U. refuses to allow record-breaking marks if there is a wind exceeding three miles an hour. However, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, under which today's meet was conducted, gives recognition to new marks if the wind is not blowing in excess of five miles an hour in the runner's favor.

Knute K. Rockne, famous football coach at the University of Notre Dame, who was head finish judge today, said the wind was not sufficiently strong to cause rejection of claims of new records.

Rockaway's performance in the 220-yard low hurdles eclipsed the accepted world's record of 23s. made

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CARDS FAVORED IN TITLE MEET

Trojans May Place Second in I.C.4-A. Affair

BY RALPH HUSTON

With more than 500 athletes representing thirty-two of the forty members of the association, college track stars from all over the country will struggle for individual and team honors in the I.C.4-A. championships at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. The Far West is seeking its eighth championship in nine years of striving, and its sixth consecutive victory. California has won the title three times, and the S.C. Trojans and Stanford Cardinals twice each.

DEAN CROMWELL

"Dink" Templeton's brilliant crew is favored to make it three straight wins this year, and apparently shouldn't have a lot of trouble doing it. With such stars as Eric Krenz, who broke the shot and discus records in last year's meet; Capt. J. Ross Nichols, who won the high hurdles last year; Ward Edmonds, one of the leading pole vaulters in the country; Harlow Rothert, the best college shot putter in the country; Leo Kibby, who finished third in the javelin last year, and a host of others, the Cards figure to pile up anywhere from 35 to 45 points.

CLOSE BATTLE

Second-place honors probably will be hotly contested. New York University, which won the indoor I.C.4-A. title; Yale, which is the only eastern school to break into the long line of Far Western victories,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WYKOFF SHOWS CLASS IN MERCURY PRACTICE MEET

Frank Wykoff, the fastest moving citizen in the fastest growing city, proved himself to be training industriously for the approaching national championship meet in Denver, when he galloped through a pair of more or less easy 100-yard dashes on Bovard Field yesterday. His first race was timed in 9.8s., when he was more or less closely pursued by Treharne of Pasadena J. C., and his second effort was clocked in 9.9s.

FRANK WYKOFF

The occasion was a series of tryouts for prospective members of the L.A.A.C. team, which will invade Colorado for both the junior and senior championships. There were plenty of startling performances, and a couple of Bovard Field records were bettered, and one tied.

Cliff Halstead, the demon Trojan frosh iron man, galloped the mile in 4m. 27s. to better the Bovard Field mark, and the S.C. record, held by Ellsworth Patterson, at 4m. 27 4-5s. Bill McGeagh, another Trojan yearling, raced the half in 1m. 57 1-5s., tying Ed Gloege's mark. The Trojan record is held by Percy Niersbach, at 1m. 55.8s., made in the Coliseum.

RECORD JUMP

Henry Lassalette, the Citrus J. C. high jumper, eclipsed Henry Coggeshall's record, but does not get credit for a mark, as only Trojan athletes are eligible to hold them. Lassalette cleared 6ft. 5 7-8in. Coggeshall's mark was 6ft. 5 7-16in.

Herman Brix won the shot put with a heave of 49ft. 6in., and then bettered the existing mark in the twelve-pound shot with a toss of 58ft. 10in. The mark bettered Kuck's heave of 58ft. 7 1-2in., but will not be recognized, as there were no A.A.U. officials present. Kuck

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Southern California Skippers Open Summer Yachting Season With Four-Day Race

EVENT STARTS MEMORIAL DAY

Twenty-five Boats Expected to Face Opening Gun

Leading Southland Skippers to Participate

Special Program is Planned Next Saturday

BY FRANK ROCHE

Yachting sails into the Southland's summer sports picture Memorial Day when at high noon more than twenty-five boats hoist canvas and start on the first leg of a four-day ocean race which is being sponsored by the Southern California Forty Five Sailing Association. Besides the yachts quite a number of power cruisers will go along on the four-day race but they are not officially entered in the event.

OWEN CHURCHILL

The race is expected to provide a pretty test for the amateur crews and skippers and a good deal of stiff competition looms when the boats get to sea. The event will be conducted over an ocean triangular course with stopovers provided at the Isthmus, Catalina Island and on the mainland a few miles from Santa Monica at Keller's Shelter in Malibu Creek before the fleet returns to Los Angeles Harbor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Besides the four-day ocean race a number of special events have been arranged for on Saturday afternoon the third day of the squadron cruise. The special race will be staged off Santa Monica and Ocean Park. Schooners, yawls and ketches of all descriptions will participate in a race for the perpetual challenge trophy recently donated by the Huntington Palisades interests. The Harold O. Ferguson trophy will be the grand prize for the winner of the handicap sloop class. Week-end beach crowds will be able to take in the sailing events from the shore points.

A fine turnout of Southern California's leading skippers is expected for the cruise. Among those who have already signified their intention to race is W. W. Podder, owner of the big schooner Diablo, who will be at the wheel of the six-time championship winner. Walton Hubbard, international star boat champion two years, who made such a good showing with O. K. Hunsaker's R-sloop Pirate in the national championships held recently, will again handle the stick.

Matt Walsh is expected to bring out his championship sloop, the Thoroughbred, winner of the winter regatta races, for the handicap event. The sister ship of the Ocean Waif, which had her masts torn away in the winter regatta, will no doubt be started by Tom Smith and Hugh Angleman. She is the Ocean Wave.

BABE ENTERED

The Davis brothers with Ted Conant, who skippered the Babe, Owen Churchill's crack sloop, to the national championship last winter, are expected to sail the winner of the King trophy again. Commodore J. T. Dixon's Jubilo is another boat expected in the tilts.

The list of entries:

Amerilla, A. N. Kemp, C.Y.C.; Wetona, Charles L. Reynolds, R.S.Y.C.; Minazon, Don Arres, C.Y.C.; Conan, C. C. Conan; Sirius, and Rudy, Angeleno, C.Y.C.; Malabar, A. O. Hadaway, C.Y.C.; Almarine, H. Charles Parrott, C.Y.C.; Wilella, William Wolenger, C.Y.C.; Wanderer, W. Charles Larkin, C.Y.C.; Sacramento, George Page, C.Y.C.; Jubilo, Dr. J. T. Dixon, L.A.Y.C.; Shotleg, Donald R. Maddux, L.A.Y.C.; Vagabond, Clarence White, C.Y.C.; Minerva, R. Charles, L.A.Y.C.; Patricia, Ralph Spence, C.Y.C.; Seahawk, Al Rogers, R.S.Y.C.; Wanderer, Dr. A. J. Davis, C.Y.C.; Babe, Ted Conant, C.Y.C.; Angeleno, Alex G. Hooper, C.Y.C.; Le Velos, Alex G. Kemper, C.Y.C.; Malibu, Milton Rasmussen, C.Y.C.; Thistle, Al Christie, C.Y.C.; Dixie, W. Wesley, C.Y.C.; Pirate, O. E. Rundberg, C.Y.C. and Aaffe, Robert Millar.

Details of courses and starting times as announced yesterday by Chairman Ashbrook, are as follows: Start at 12 noon, the 30th inst., on line of committee boat and Welde Rock red can buoy, leaving can buoy to starboard.

Finish first leg of committee boat and Ship Rock, Isthmus, Catalina Island.

Start at 11 o'clock, the 31st inst., on line of committee boat and Ship Rock, leaving Ship Rock to port. Finish on line of committee boat and stake boat, Keller's Shelter, Santa Monica Bay, leaving committee boat to port.

Start at 12 June 1 and run on course as indicated on blue print to be distributed to racing skippers. (This course will take the boats past Santa Monica and Ocean Park, close into shore for the benefit of the week-end crowds at the beach cities.)

Start at 12 o'clock June 2 at Keller's Shelter on line with committee and stake boat, thence in an easterly direction leaving marks (as specified on blue print) to the starboard, on to San Pedro Light, the finish line being the projected line of the breakwater through the San Pedro Light.

SQUASHERS MIX IN CLUB AFFAIR

Presenting an entry list that in spots looks like a motion-picture directory, the Hollywood Athletic Club squash-handball handicap doubles tournament will open tomorrow.

Among the entrants are Roscoe Karns, Lupino Lane, David Butler, John Holland, Eddie Gribbon, Frank Hagney, Gil Pratt, William S. Holman, Ben Hendricks, Leroy Mason.

Other entries are:

Tom Gallery, Herman Frieseke, V. V. McCurdy, Bert Hartwell, Charles Logue, Chet Cooper, Dave Fleming, Spencer Bennett, Maxwell Stiles, S. S. Rockey, Dr. Webster J. Daly, H. L. Crockett, G. C. Crandall, Phil Orr, Abe Roth and Harry Phillips.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

Radbourne's old battery mate. Connie Mack joined the Washington team in 1887 while Gilligan still was a member of that club. And lest there be any question about these data my informant is my good friend Cornelius McGillicuddy himself."

* * *

"PEANUT" BROWNING'S RECORD

BITTEN by the bug of memory little Leo Moriarty, brother of athletes who made history at old St. Vincent's years ago, comes forward with an offering for the old-timers' fuel box. He puts on the table the subject of the old "Peanue" Browning pitching record in the Coast League—the record of the little San Francisco heaver who chucked sixteen full games without a defeat, including a no-hit, no-run game and a nineteen-inning struggle. This comes within the pale of the conductor's observances, and undoubtedly will be relished by many followers of Coast League baseball. Here it is:

"Dear Mr. Lowry:

"Somehow the old recollections always seem the sweetest. Mr. Franklin W. McCabe's description of historic ball games and personages and 'Commodore' Jack Smith's recital of old-time fights and fighters must surely have proved interesting to thousands of sports readers.

"While my collection of baseball souvenirs do not strike back so far as those which belong to Franklin McCabe, yet I have a few which are becoming a bit redolent with age. On my desk as these few lines are written is a baseball record which brings back vivid recollections of the past.

"In a few days now it will be full twenty years since Frank Browning, San Francisco twirler, started upon his sensational pitching performance, the like of which never since has been seen in the Coast League circuit. 'Peanut' Browning twirled sixteen successive winning games for 'Kid' Mohler's pennant winners. His winning streak started on June 10 and ended on August 12.

"During his record of sixteen consecutive victories Browning chalked up a no-hit game and won a nineteen-inning battle with Walter Nagle on the mound for Los Angeles. It was the tall, crafty Angel mound artist who finally stopped the San Francisco hurler on a Sunday afternoon in a thrilling contest played at the old Chutes Park in this city. The count of this game was 1 to 0. Previous to starting on his remarkable winning streak Browning had suffered a 1-to-0 defeat.

"Browning's great winning record started on June 10, 1909 and he didn't lose a game in more than two months. Here are the sixteen wins.

Date	Club	Score	Hits Allowed
June 10	Oakland	9-4	9
June 11	Oakland	6-4	11
June 16	Portland	5-0	2
June 19	Portland	4-3	7
June 23	Los Angeles	3-1	10
June 27	Los Angeles	3-2	7
July 2	Sacramento	6-3	3
July 5	Sacramento	3-0	0
July 11	Oakland	7-5	10
July 14	Vernon	6-4	11
July 18	Vernon	2-1	6
July 24	Oakland	4-0	7
July 29	Sacramento	4-3	8
August 3	Portland	6-2	5
August 7	Portland	6-1	8
August 12	Los Angeles	10-2	7

* * *

DEMPSEY AND GODFREY

THE conductor's good friend James (Baron) Dougherty sends clippings from Philadelphia tending to indicate that there is much serious import to all the stories in circulation about Jack Dempsey fighting George Godfrey.

Naturally, the Baron in the role of manager of black George is more or less intensely interested in such a battle. The intake therefrom will buy black George pork chops and erase some of that overhead which Manager Dougherty has charged to George's account and on which the Baron pays interest out of his own pocket.

Black George is fighting Sailor Jimmy Byrne in the Phillies' ball park June 3, and after that the tone of the Philadelphia newspaper talk is that arrangements for the Dempsey-Godfrey battle at Agua Caliente, which popped out of a clear sky slightly over a week ago, will be aired more freely.

Dempsey can get the dough he wants from the Agua Caliente folks. They have it—and can afford to dig deeper than the average promoter because they have other ways of augmenting the intake than by resort to the gate receipts of the battle alone.

It is the best match Dempsey could make for himself if he sincerely hopes to regain his lost heavyweight title. Others have ducked the issue with black George, and those who have escaped it once never return for more. The body beating black George gives 'em destroys their ambition for another dose, as witness Pauline Uzcudun, Johnny Risko, Jack Sharkey.

* * *

TOO YOUNG FOR MARATHONING

THERE is a note of extreme disappointment in the letter of Fred Shaheen to Manager Charley Keppen of The Times Pre-Olympic Marathon.

Fred is a student at Los Angeles High School and he aspires to cross-country laurels. He wanted to enter The Times Marathon race the worst way. In fact did enter and was assigned a number.

But Fred can't run. The executive committee ruled against him. He is under 18, and one of the rules of the race stipulates that all entrants must be over 18.

He writes as follows:

"Is there any way whereby I can compete in the race? The reason that I want to compete is that I am going out fo rtrack-and-cross country next term and I think this race will help me a lot. If I am permitted to run I shall finish the distance, thereby getting a medal. If I am not eligible to run for the medal could I run anyway? I really want to run in this race because I never ran in a marathon before."

A letter like that should melt the hearts of any old executive committee.

* * *

TAD'S LAST EPIC

MYRON T. TOWNSEND, sports editor of the Bridgeport Herald, sends the conductor a clipping of the late Tad's last letter. It was in answer to a request by Myron T. for information on nags. It is an epic:

"Dear Myron T.: Sorry, but I know nothing about the nags. Whenever I went to the track, all I did was listen and lose.

"Yours

"TAD."

STARS AND SENATORS ON EVEN BAT BASIS

When the Coast League averages were compiled yesterday, Sacramento and Hollywood, opposing clubs at Wrigley Field, each were batting an even .300 for the season.

Sacramento, in sixty games, had scored 332 runs, an average of 5.5 runs per game. The Senators had hit safely 618 times, an average of 10.3 safe hits per game.

Hollywood, in fifty-four contests, had scored 294 runs, an average of 5.4 runs per game. The Stars had collected 545 safe hits, an average of 10.1 safe hits per game.

BRIGHAM YOUNG WINS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) May 25. (AP)—Brigham Young University, with 48¼ points, won the annual Rocky Mountain Conference track and field meet here today. Utah was second with 46½ points, Colorado University third with 40 and Colorado Agricultural College fourth with 32. Other finishers were: Denver University, 18; Utah Agricultural College, 17½; Colorado College, 15; Montana University, 11; Wyoming, 9; Colorado Teachers' College, 6¼. Rowe, Brigham Young flash, was high individual-point winner, with 18.

CARDS PICKED TO WIN

Stanford Heavy Favorite in I.C.A.A.A.A. Affair; Trojans May Finish Second

(Continued from First Page)

and the Trojans figure to push the Cards to the limit. A number of the men who splashed through rain and mud last year to win places are back with their respective teams, and competition promises to be keener than ever before.

The sprints will be among the best races on the program. Jimmy Quinn won the 100 in 9.8s. by two yards last year, but has graduated. John Harwood of Syracuse, who was second last year; Kieselhorst of Yale, who was fourth, are back. Among the leading contenders, who have performed creditably this year are Karl Wildermuth, the one-time national champion, who is now attending Georgetown, and beat the Navy sprinters recently in 9 4-5s.; Harris Sachs of Pennsylvania, 9 4-5s.; Art French, Harvard, 10 1-5s.; Morin, who has taken Quinn's place at Holy Cross, and who has beaten French; Hugenin of New York University and Duffy Lewis of Columbia, who have run 10 1-5s. The West has Hector Dyer of the Cards and Milton Maurer of the Trojans, who have been clocked in 9 4-5s.

In the 220, Saxer of Penn has run 21 2-5s., although he lost one slower race to Charley Engle of Yale. Wildermuth has run 23.3s, Troy of Brown 22 1-5s., while Henry Hanson of Michigan State and Dick Kent of Colgate, who finished fourth and fifth last season, will be competing again.

Ray Barbuti, Emerson Spencer and Lancelot Rose, who finished one-two-three in the 440 last year are gone, but Gerard Swope, of Dartmouth, who was fourth, is now captain of his team, and considered one of the best in the East. Norman St. Clair of Syracuse is another veteran. Georgetown has Capt. Eddie O'Shea and Bob Shotter, both of whom have done around 50s.; New York U has Capt. Phil Edwards and Veit, who have been shading 50 4-5s.; and Penn has Saxer, who heads the eastern list with a mark of 49 3-5s. Engle represented Yale in the quarter last year, and has beaten Saxer this year. Johnny Morrison of Stanford has run 48 4-5s., and Vic Williams of the Trojans has shaded 50s.

Phil Edwards, the New York U captain, won the half in 1m. 56.6s. last year, and already has run 1m. 58s. this season. With Veit as his team mate, this pair has been running one-two ahead of all opposition. George Offenhauser of Penn State, and Norman Saxer of Penn, who competed last year, are both back.

HICKEY BEST

Jerry Hickey, N.Y.U.'s indoor mile champion, Capt. Jimmy Reid of Harvard, who won the two-mile last year; Bill Cox of Penn State; Harry Carter of California; Hendricks of Cornell, who has run 4m. 24 4-5s., and Gilchrist of Columbia, loom as the leading contestants in the distance. Reid ran 9m. 42s. last year to win the two-mile title, but he will have to speed faster than that to win over the plucky little Californian, "Spud" Morrison, who has a chance to be the first far western athlete to win a long-distance race.

The East is fairly bristling with clever high hurdlers to battle with Nichols of the Cards. John Collier of Brown, who was second, just two feet back of Nichols in 15.1s last year is back, as is Dick Game of Yale. New York U has a clever timber topper in Furth, whose best time to date has been 15 3-5s. Georgetown has Erik Kjellstrom, who represented Sweden in the Olympic games. He was eliminated in a heat that was won by Leighton Dye and Adkinson, the great South African, but he showed plenty of ability. Dartmouth has Putnam, a 15 2-5s. man, and Princeton has Ben Hedges, another Olympic team performer. McCoy of Penn has run 15 1-5s.

Jimmy Payne of the Trojans and Ward Edmonds of the Cards face some classy competition in the lows. Kieselhorst of Yale, who won last year, is in top form again. He ran 23 2-5s. last year in the Yale-Princeton meet, and is clipping off the sticks in handy fashion, running 23 2-5s. recently. Kjellstrom is unbeaten in low hurdle races this year and won the 400-meter stick event at the Penn relays. Collier has run 24 4-5s. and Brown 24 1-5s. this year. Princeton has a capable performer in Johnny Lincoln.

Sexton of Georgetown jumped 6ft. 4in. indoors, but ailments have hampered him during the outdoor season and his best mark is 6ft. 10 7-8in. Stratton and Newkirk of Penn and Bernson of New York U. all have beaten 6ft.

Edmonds of Stanford, Williams of Southern California, Sturdy of Yale and Pickhard of Penn apparently are the best pole vaulters in the meet, and their duel should be a brilliant one. None of the eastern broad jumpers can approach the marks set by Hill and Paul of the Trojans or Dowell and Anderson of the Cards. Boyle of Penn is the best, with a mark of 23ft. 6½in.

ADELMAN GOOD

Adelman of Georgetown is the only athlete who will seriously threaten the Cards in the shot. He has done better than 48ft. and Berlinger, the pentathlon kid, representing Pennsylvania, has approached that mark. Krens, Rothert and Schleimer figure to finish one-two-three against the East.

Anderson of Cornell, a member of the Olympic team, has thrown the discus 151ft. 3½in. this year, and may upset some Stanford hopes. Steiner, the former Chaffee High School boy, now at Pennsylvania, has done 145ft. They are the best in the East, to compete with Krens and Rothert.

Jess Mortensen of the Trojans, Capt. Emory Curtice and Churchill of the Bears have all bettered 200ft. in the javelin, and Kibby and Sparling of the Cards have approached this mark. Myers of N.Y.U. has the best eastern toss of the year at 189ft. 11 1-4in. Capt. Bill Healey of Princeton has done 188ft. and Worden of Cornell 187ft. They rank among the East's best.

TOLAN EQUALS PADDOCK MARK

(Continued from First Page)

by Charley Brookins of the University of Iowa in 1924. Rockaway ran in perfect form, beating Cave of Illinois to the tape by about five yards.

Simpson, beaten by a whisker in the century, came back to triumph over Tolan in the 220, in which he tied the world's record of 20.6s. held by Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska. Tolan made a courageous challenge to overtake Simpson thirty yards from the finish. He moved up to almost even terms, but Simpson cut loose with an amazing burst of speed and pulled away to win by a stride.

Tommy Warne of Northwestern and Vern McDermott of Illinois smashed the conference record in the pole vault when they cleared 13ft. 7in. in tying for first place. Sammy Behr of Wisconsin broke his own record for the shotput with a toss of 48ft. 2in.

Illinois scored in nine of the sixteen events, moving into the lead after placing three men in the low hurdles. As the field events were run off the Illini total continued to mount until their championship was assured.

BUD TAYLOR WILL BOX ON BENEFIT BOUT BILL

Bud Taylor will have a real warm-up at the Main Street Club tomorrow, when he meets Tony Russo in one of the three star four-round bouts arranged for the Jimmy Rothwell special show. Taylor is preparing for his match at the Olympic with Goldie Hess, and his go with Russo will be his first appearance in a ring here since his return from the East. On the same card Ace Hudkins will face Syg Eckland, a rugged 165-pounder, and Bert Colima will meet Villa Aguierre of Mexico City, who comes with a fine record of success below the border. Manager Carlos Curtis has arranged ten four-round events, all of which will be real fights to a decision. There will be no exhibitions on the program. Among the bouts carded are Hymie Miller and Eagle Thomas, 122 pounds; Joe Lovie and Pete Savedra, 124; Mateo Magaleno and Joie White, 124, and Bill Cane and Jim Martins, 115 pounds. Mushy Callahan and Jimmy McLarnin will be aides to Benny Whitman and Barney Meyers, referees.

NEAR AND LONG TO CLASH AT HARBOR

Sailor Bobby Near, not long back regarded as the outstanding Navy middleweight and a youngster likely to cause plenty of trouble among the leaders of the 158-pound division hereabouts, gets his chance to become a future headliner in Southland arenas Wednesday night at Wilmington. Near meets the Hudkins negro middleweight, Charley Long, in the main event of a thirty-seven-round program. They collide over the ten-round route.

HAYWOOD, JOHNSON HEAD PASADENA CARD

Pasadena will feature a light-heavyweight fight between Jack Haywood, Monrovia bootblack, and Bad News Johnson of Bakersfield this week. The show will be held Wednesday night instead of Thursday because of Memorial Day falling on the latter date.

Frankie Tondorf and Art Butler, a couple of junior welters who like action, will meet in the six-round semifinal.

Completing the card will be three four-rounders, as follows:

Kenneth Johnson vs. Young Chico, 133 pounds; Andy Dumler vs. George Statham, 180 pounds; Domingo Suzana vs. Pete Pina, 120 pounds.

CORONADO NINE WHIPS BAKERSFIELD OUTFIT

BAKERSFIELD, May 25. (Exclusive)—Coronado tripped Bakersfield today in a California State League game to take the victory by a 7-5 count. McCabe, Coronado catcher, connected for a home run.

	R	H	E
Coronado	7	11	1
Bakersfield	5	11	1

Laird, Cason and McCabe; Richards and Thomas.

HELEN PLANS LONG REIGN

Miss Helen Wills, world's tennis queen, hopes to continue actively on the courts until she is 60 years of age.

SOUTH DEFEATS NORTH AT GOLF

First Half of Del Monte Play Won by Invaders

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 25. (AP) South triumphed over north in the first half of the annual intersectional team matches at Pebble Beach today, winning seven of the ten singles.

The matches were preliminary to the California amateur golf championship which starts Monday. Scotch foursomes will be held tomorrow. The final result of the north-south competition depends on the total points for both days.

The feature of today's play was the return to form of Dr. Paul Hunter. The southern captain shot a 76 to win from Clare Griswold, 4 and 3.

High winds played havoc with many of the scores.

The summary:

Ray Coleman (South) defeated Johnny Melhagh (North), 4 and 3.
Charles Seavey (South) defeated George Ritchie (North), up.
Paul Hunter (South) defeated Clare Griswold (North), 4 and 3.
W. W. Campbell (South) defeated Jack Neville (North), 1 up.
Phil Joyce (South) defeated Clark Potter (North), 1 up.
Harlow Hurley (South) defeated Ralph Hoffman (North), 2 up.
John Arnell (South) defeated Heine Schmidt (North), 3 and 2.
George Horan (North) defeated Norman Macbeth, Jr. (South), 4 and 3.
Milton Latham (North) defeated Harry Westbrook (South), up.
Lawson Little (North) defeated E. S. Armstrong (South), on the 19th.

PAIRINGS IN STATE TOURNEY ANNOUNCED

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 25. (AP) Pairings for Monday's qualifying round of the California amateur golf championship were announced here today by tournament officials.

The leading pairings were:

Dr. Paul Hunter and H. Chandler Egan.
John McHugh and Ray Coleman.
George Ritchie and Harold Thompson.
E. S. Armstrong and Dr. Frank Bonham.
R. H. Sangster and Clare Goodwin.
Harry M. Eichelberger and Earl Fadden.
Lester Coleman and Lawson Little.
W. M. Lester and Paul Lavelle.
John De Paolo and Ralph E. Hoffman.
Francis Bord and Edwin Boyle.
Winston S. Fuller and Clare Griswold.
R. G. Madden and Norman Macbeth, Sr.
W. W. Campbell and George S. Horan.
John M. Arnell and Heine Schmidt.
Norman Macbeth, Jr., and Milton Latham.

Tomorrow's Scotch foursomes line-ups: McHugh and Griswold vs. Fay and Les Coleman.
Ritchie and Little vs. Seavey and Dan Sangster.
Neville and Schmidt vs. H. Eichelberger and M. Macbeth, Jr.
Latham and Horan vs. F. C. Stevens and W. Fuller.
Hoffman and Potter vs. H. Thompson and Paul Lavelle.

MIDGE GLADMAN WILL GET EASTERN JAUNT

The Southern California Tennis Association, at its recent meeting of high moguls and sectional delegates, voted to sponsor the eastern tennis invasion of Marjorie (Midge) Gladman, University of Southern California sophomore. Miss Gladman will appear in eleven of the major net tournaments of the summer schedule. She will leave here early next month and return after the women's national in August at New York. Constant practice again on

THIRTY-TWO IN BANNING CLASH

Fastest Dirt-Track Pilots Seek Auto Prizes

With thirty-two cars entered, among them the fastest in Southern California, to be piloted by the foremost dirt-track drivers of the West, keen competition is anticipated in each of the five events carded for the annual Decoration Day racing program at the Banning American Legion Speedway this Thursday, the 30th inst.

The half-mile track has been entirely resurfaced, under the supervision of A. E. Privette, speedway superintendent, and will be in the best condition it has ever known for the event, according to Harry F. Hunt, track secretary, who predicts that a number of new Banning records will be established Thursday.

Among the favorites to capture honors in the fifty-lap feature event are Speed Hinkley, 1928 Banning champion, who has one of the fastest cars entered; Walt May and Carl Ryder. Particular favorites with the Banning fans are May and Ryder, who have finished well up in former Banning competitions.

A Decoration Day barbecue in connection with the races has been arranged by the St. Boniface Indian School, which adjoins the track. This barbecue will be served on the school grounds from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., allowing race fans plenty of time to finish the noon meal there before the start of the first event.

The complete entry list follows:

1.	McDevell Special	Charles Colston
3	Mahaney Special	Jimmy Sharp
4	Oakland Special	Ray Bubbitfield
5	Hikkelen Special	Melvin McKee
7	Frosty Special	William Keisler
8	Press Special	Carl Keller
9	Western Special	Ray Kinkler
11	Frosty Special	Earl Macneff
12	Nick Special	Bill Cornwall
13	Nick Special	P. Cartwright
14	Jalo Special	Scotty Morrill
15	Frosty Special	Bill Newell
16	Ford Special	Harry Lunsford
17	Super Sales Special	Cliff Wilson
18	Chevrolet Special	Ray Hoss
19	Chevrolet Special	Clarence Pangman
20	Palestinian Special	Christy Vee
21	Ford Special	Driver unnamed
22	Ford Special	Driver unnamed
23	Lewis Special	Driver unnamed
24	Lewis Special	Driver unnamed
25	Multi-Ford Special	Wm. Mac
26	American Special	Driver unnamed
27	Ford Special	Driver unnamed
28	Chevrolet Special	Matty Jansen
29	Garnet Special	Jo Connor
30	Frosty Special	Mel Miller
31	Ford Special	Driver unnamed
32	Green Special	Al Gordon
33	Chevrolet Special	Pete Sellers
34	Overhill Special	Dewey Rainroth
35	Hooker Special	Francis Quinn

How Majors Are Hitting

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McGraw, Phila.				.667
Williams, Chicago				.500
Williams, Phila.				.411
O'Doul, Phila.	102	22	42	.412
Klein, Phila.	102	22	42	.412
Hendrick, Brooklyn	93	20	38	.409
Davis, Phila.	93	20	38	.409
Frisch, St. Louis	112	20	45	.402
Herman, Brooklyn	112	20	45	.402
McMillan, Chicago	97	19	39	.402
Klein, Phila.	102	22	41	.402
Quinn, Chicago	97	19	39	.402
De Comfort, Boston	112	20	45	.402
Fribert, Phila.	107	21	43	.402
Douthit, St. Louis	112	20	45	.402
Wagner, Pitts.	107	21	43	.402
Rhenda, Pitts.	107	21	43	.402
O'Farrell, New York	97	19	39	.402
Cuyler, Pitts.	93	19	37	.398
French, Pitts.	107	21	42	.393
Swanson, Dist.	99	19	39	.394
Cuyler, Chicago	97	19	38	.392
F. Wahr, Pitts.	107	21	42	.393
Grantham, Pitts.	93	19	36	.387
Spencer, Brooklyn	93	18	36	.387
Beck, Chicago	99	19	38	.384

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.
Grimes, Pittsburgh	5	0
Haines, St. Louis	4	0
Root, Chicago	4	0
Hoyt, Brooklyn	4	0
Sherdel, St. Louis	4	0
Grant, Boston	4	0
Quinn, Brooklyn	4	0
Vance, New York	4	0
Gooch, Pittsburgh	4	0
Frankhouse, St. Louis	4	0
Frame, Pittsburgh	4	0
Root, Chicago	4	0
Lucas, Cincinnati	4	0
May, Cincinnati	4	0
Kremer, Pittsburgh	4	0
Sears, New York	4	0
Cunningham, Boston	4	0
McGraw, Philadelphia	4	0
Petty, Brooklyn	4	0
McWeeney, Brooklyn	4	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Smith, Detroit				.500
Holloway, Cleve.				.500
Irving, Boston				.500
Miljus, Cleve.				.500
Dale, Detroit				.500
Whitehill, Detroit				.500
Miljus, Cleve.				.500
Fothergill, Detroit				.500
Cobb, Phila.				.500
Harris, Phila.				.500
Rafferty, Wash.				.500
Rodak, Cleveland				.500
O'Neill, St. Louis				.500
Sewell, Cleveland				.500
Jamieson, Cleve.				.500
Manush, Detroit				.500
Rigney, New York				.500
Geringer, Detroit				.500
Gehringer, Detroit				.500
Ruth, New York				.500
Averill, Cleve.				.500
Lazzeri, New York				.500
Gehringer, St. Louis				.500
Loft, New York				.500
Hoffman, Chicago				.500
Cissell, Chicago				.500
Dugan, New York				.500
Berg, Chicago				.500
Runnels, Chicago				.500

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.
Uhle, Detroit	3	0
Hommel, Philadelphia	3	0
Collins, St. Louis	3	0
Moore, New York	3	0
Bengor, Detroit	3	0
Dugan, Chicago	3	0
Moore, Philadelphia	3	0
Zachary, New York	3	0
Rayne, Boston	3	0
Grove, Philadelphia	3	0
Miljus, Cleveland	3	0

SAN DIEGO NOSES OUT LONG BEACH NINE, 2-1

SAN DIEGO, May 25.—San Diego High School practically cinched the Coast Prep League baseball championship for 1929 when it nosed out Long Beach, 2 to 1, in a thrilling contest here this afternoon. It was the fifth straight victory for the Hilltoppers, who are defending Southern California champions.

Blanked for eight innings, the Jackrabbits made a determined stand in the ninth. They got two hits, but could score only one run. The score:

LONG BEACH	AB	R	H	O	A
Fream, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Holbrook, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Parcells, c	3	0	0	6	1
Gabler, 3	3	0	0	0	2
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Clause, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Yoorh, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Clause, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mc[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0
Yocky, x	1	0	0	0	0
Carson, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	2	24	13

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Nelting, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Pierson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Carpenter, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
McKeslvy, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Carr, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gabrecht, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Dobbins, 1b	3	1	2	12	0
Bostrom, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Schultz, c	3	0	0	7	1
Totals	29	1	3	27	14

x—Batted for McCormick in 9th.
xx—Batted for Holbrook in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Long Beach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Base hits—Long Beach, 2; San Diego, 3.
Errors — McNeely, Dobbins, Diamond.
Double play — Holbrook to Mitchell to Clausing. Left on bases—Long Beach, 3; San Diego, 2. Sacrifice hit — Schultz. Struck out—By Gabler, 2; Pierson, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gabler, 3. Umpires—Rinaldi and Sharp.

BABE RUTH'S AVERAGE

Babe Ruth has been a big league player for fifteen seasons and has an average batting mark of .347 for this period.

Kiser Breaks Mile Record for Huskies

PULLMAN (Wash.) May 25. (AP)—The University of Washington track team defeated the Washington State College squad, 82 1-3 to 48 2-3, in their dual meet here this afternoon. Kiser of Washington set a new unofficial record for the mile run. His time was 4m. 20 2-10s., a second and a half faster than the record set by Gillette of Montana in 1926. The conference does not recognize records marks set during dual meets.

WYKOFF WINS TWO HUNDREDS

(Continued from First Page)

is in training for his appearance at the Southern California Junior Olympic Games finals next Saturday, where he will try for a twelve-pound world's record, with a bevy of A.A.U. officials on hand.

Bob Hall, towering Trojan yearling, hurled the discus 142ft. 4in., to distance all competitors in this event, and Chuck Eaton, the ex-Pomona star, won the javelin with a throw of 193ft. 10 3-4in.

Wykoff did not enter the furlong, but Treharne surprised the experts by finishing ahead of Murray Schultz, in 22 3-5s., in a snappy exhibition. Carls of Long Beach J. C., and Gillman of Glendale J. C., traded honors in two 120-yard flights of low hurdles. Carls won the first by a good margin from Grumbles, with Gillman and Powers tied for third in 12.8s., while Gillman came back to run the same time, with Carls close behind, Bob Maxwell, third, and Powers again fourth.

Jeddy Welch flashed over the high hurdles in 14.9, just nosing out Swede Leistner at the tape, with Stanley Stokes, of the Trojan frosh third. In two flights, run later on, both Leistner and Dumpkin hit hurdles, leaving Vignola and Roberts of the Trojan frosh to finish the race alone. Vignola won both flights, running 15 2-5 in the first, and 15.4-5 just five minutes later.

The high jump proved to be one of the best events of the afternoon. Van Cadel of the Trojan frosh finished right behind Lassalette with a jump of 6ft. 4½in.; Arthur was third with 6ft. 3½in., and Al Bowen of the Trojan varsity, who has had difficulty in clearing 5ft. in meets all season, tied for fourth with Keefer at 6ft. 1 5-8in.

NO COMPETITION

Halstead had only Vic Fitzmaurice of the Trojan varsity as competition in his mile race, and ran the last lap almost all by himself. McGeagh, if he had had any competition, probably would have bettered the Bovard Field mark. He had Kenny Grumbles and J. Wakefield Burke as opponents for the first quarter. Grumbles then dropped out, and Burke ran only 220 yards more, leaving McGeagh to finish the last furlong by himself.

Jefferson of Compton Junior College, won the pole vault with a leap of 12ft. Harris of the Trojan varsity and Chientzos of the Southern California frosh tied for second at 12ft. 6in.

Harding Takes Minor League Diamond Title

Although defeated by the Fairfax nine by a 5-3 score in the final game of their schedule last week, the powerful Harding horsehide squad annexed their third consecutive Minor City League baseball title, winning eight and losing only one game during the past season.

Coach Glenn Trigg's team received some excellent pitching from Capt. George (Whitey) Snider, who is rated one of the finest hurlers in Southern California prep circles, and Urricelarlet, who also turned in several good mound performances for the Sawtelle aggregation.

Shay at shortstop turned in some fine fielding games, and also was a powerhouse at bat, driving in a good percentage of runs with his timely hitting. Guyman in center field was rated as one of the best outer-gardeners in the league, and was also largely instrumental in the Warriors' win

Favorites Advance in Junior Tennis Championship Tournament

ALHAMBRA STAR IN JUNIOR MEET

Josephine Curtis

Americans Win Over Japanese in Davis Play

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Two singles victories by John Van Ryn and John Hennessey, American Davis Cup stars, over Tamio Abe and Yoshiro Ohta today eliminated Japan from the international contest and placed the United States in the American zone final round to meet Cuba. Japan was defeated by the youthful American court team, four matches to one.

John Hennessey

The final round match with Cuba will be played at Detroit on the 30th inst. and June 1, next, and the Americans are expected to gain an easy triumph which will win them the right to meet the European zone winner and challenge France for the Davis Cup.

Although Van Ryn's victory clinched the series for the United States, the best tennis exhibition of the day was the match between Hennessey and Ohta. After Ohta's stellar victory yesterday over the former Princetonian, it was thought he had an excellent chance to win over the lanky Hoosier. But Hennessey played faultless tennis, and throughout his straight-set victory smothered the diminutive, lithe Japanese star with a brilliant attack of smashing, twisting strokes and scintillating volley shots at the net. He won, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

In the first match of the day's play Van Ryn started with a speedy attack against Abe and allowed the Japanese only two games, taking the set at 6-2. Abe countered in the second set with a brilliant offensive of lobs, to win, 6-4. The former Princetonian, however, regained his stride in the third, and, after play had gone along evenly to 3-all, Van Ryn took the next three games for the set, 6-3. He continued his attack in the fourth set, and won, 6-4.

Another gathering of Washington officials and diplomats attended the matches. Among the spectators were Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court, Ambassador Debuchi of Japan and Von Prittwitz of Germany, and Ministers Bostrom of Sweden, Simopoulos of Greece and Wu of China.

IOWA OUSTED FROM BIG TEN

(Continued from First Page)

to the violation of conference rules by conference institutions."

Following the issuance of the startling announcement by the faculty representatives came a statement signed by three of the leading athletic directors of the Big Ten. They were George Huff of the University of Illinois, Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago and Fielding Yost of the University of Michigan.

The triumvirate of athletic directors in its statement said:

"The athletic directors of the intercollegiate conference (the Big Ten) are unanimously agreed that the responsibility for the administration of athletics must rest with the regularly constituted authorities and that these authorities must be able to guarantee that the athletic teams representing the conference institutions are not composed of hired players."

The action of the faculty committee means that the University of Iowa will be cut from the football schedule of all the other western conference schools. Whether or not the conference will admit another school (Notre Dame has been hammering at the door for several years) was not discussed tonight.

Neither could any statement be obtained from Iowa athletic leaders. Two of them, interviewed at midnight, were flabbergasted at the news.

"We didn't know of any such move contemplated," they said.

A few intimated that the recent resignation of Prof. Belling as director of athletics might have something to do with the faculty move.

STARTS NEW FAD

Playing tennis without socks was the latest fad Miss Helen Wills displayed recently in Paris when she practiced with the professional Henri Darsonval. Mme. Mathieu, French ranking No. 1 woman player, wears both stockings and socks.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC CLASSIC, JUNE 15

Please send me official marathon blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Fill this out and mail to Charles W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MARATHON ANCIENT RUN

Greek Athletes Specialized in Running and Wrestling More Than 2000 Years Ago

BY BRAVEN DYER

When runners entered in the Times Pre-Olympic Marathon toe their respective marks on the afternoon of June 15 they will be taking part in an event which dates to the days of the ancient Greeks, more than 2000 years ago. It is doubtful if most of the athletes entered in the rigorous grind realize the true significance or the background of the race into which they will be prepared to put every ounce of energy they can command.

Marathon running was one of the two most popular sports among the Greeks. The other was wrestling. We find both running and wrestling referred to constantly in the Bible, with virtually no other sport being mentioned. Paul, in his letters, has occasion to use both words on many occasions.

It's a bit odd that running never became much of a professional sport, what with all the years it has been practiced, while wrestling has been built up to a point where it rivals prize boxing in many sections. Of course, there is not the element of personal contact in running that there is in wrestling, hence the failure to work up much excitement among the onlookers.

There is another reason for the failure of distance running to prosper. In the old days a man could travel only as fast as he or his beast of burden could run. This was true for centuries. News traveled only as fast as man or horse could carry it. But with the coming of steam, electricity and the automobile, man's speed no longer amounted to much and running to and from work or even in meets didn't take with the public as it had in the past.

DID HIMSELF PROUD

The marathon itself takes its name from the ancient city located twenty-six miles from Athens. During the year 490 B. C. there was war between the Persians and Athenians at this spot and the latter, needing aid, sent Phidippides, a runner of note, to Sparta. This chap did himself proud by dashing the distance in record-breaking time.

The story goes on to tell how the runner arrived at his destination, but fell dead after delivering the message. There is no confirmation anywhere that the chap who fell dead was Phidippides, the general supposition being that the latter part of the yarn was a myth.

At any rate when long distance running was revived as a part of the Olympic Games at Athens in 1896 the name of Marathon was given to the race which is the longest on the program. The distance is twenty-six miles, 385 yards.

Reformers of this day and age, who are worried about the so-called overemphasis being placed on athletics should look back into the past and learn how the old timers felt about it. Things came to such a pass that a victorious athlete received more honors than a triumphant general, much to the disgust of a certain personages. Whereas the victor's prize was at first nothing more than a garland of wild olive or laurel wreath the athlete was later showered with gold, his name proclaimed all over the land, and a post of military honor given him, should he desire it.

IN FULL ARMOR

In Rome races were sometimes staged with athletes carrying full armor. These were shorter runs, of course, but even here there are stories of the victor falling dead at the finish. Perhaps the old timers ate a bit too heartily before their exertions.

At any rate it seems unlikely that any of the old runners were called upon to face such a severe test as that which confronts C. C. Pyle's men in their dash across the country. Much is made of the old-time marathoner, but it's a leadpin cinch that Pyle's gallop is far and away more gruelling than anything the ancients ever thought of.

The Times race is now only three weeks away. It is being staged with the hope of reviving interest in Marathon running so that the United States will be capably represented when the 1932 Olympic Games are held here. Uncle Sam's lone victory came in 1906 and resulted in one of the most dramatic events of any Olympic program. Dorando Pietro, Italian, collapsed when nearing the finish and was carried or aided across the line. His disqualification gave first place to Johnny Hayes, America's standard bearer.

The entry list to date:

1—Henry Chauss, L.A.A.C.
2—Frank Shorpe, L.A.A.C.
3—R. A. Davis, unattached.
4—Tom Humphries, L.A.A.C.
5—Harbour, unattached.
6—Phil Taylor, Santa Ana.
7—Howard Templeton, L.A.A.C.
8—Cecil Beggy, L.A.A.C.
9—Thomas Jenkins, L.A.A.C.
10—Franklin Suhr, L.A.A.C.
11—Robert Duncan, unattached.
12—Hugo Rothstein, unattached.
13—Jimmy Grum, Santa Monica.
14—E. Darright, Portland, Or.
15—Clifford P. Perry, unattached.
16—H. Murray, Pasadena.
17—Richard Darragh, Altadena.
18—William H. Chisholm, unattached.
19—Herbert Provo, San Diego.
20—Severo Alvarez, Santa Paula.
21—M. Angier, Los Angeles.
22—Albert Evans, Glendale.
23—A. Jenkins, unattached.
24—Hid Butterworth, Boy Scouts of America.
25—August Aquist, Wanderlusters' Club.
26—Carleton Watts, U.C.L.A.
27—Fred Shorpe, unattached.
28—Pierce Stein, Young Man's Hebrew Association.
29—Verlez Martin, Pasadena.
30—Dick Coulette, Montebello H. S.
31—Joe Andrade, Montebello H. S.
32—Joseph Geierman, Chaffee Union H.S.
33—H. D. Nesson, Venice.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Well, boys, Col. Jack Doyle will have you back to the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night, after giving you a dandy, night-air outing at Wrigley Field. The colonel and his efficient side kick, Al Masters, this time will present to you "Mushy" Callahan and "Dummy" Mahan. "Mushy" is so cocky just now that he parades Spring street every afternoon bareheaded and has swollen into the belief that there isn't 146 pounds of active human flesh in the world today that can make him say "uncle." As Callahan hasn't "gone Hollywood" in months, he is in the best condition of his hectic career and firmly believes no man alive will ever have him on a hospital cot again. Jerusalem will be down on "Mushy" to a man, including Bill Firan—so, how is he going to lose?

Mahan is about as tough an egg as the "Fighting Irishman" has ever met. He has won eighteen out of nineteen fights by knockouts, and scored another knockout when he grabbed Fred Winsor as his manager and adviser. Wise old Winsor, in making the match, has tied Callahan down to 140 pounds—a weight at which he thinks his "Dummy" has a chance to topple over the wild Irishman. The scrap promises plenty of slugging action with a prospective carpet layer. The wide-awake Olympic official, Billy Cox, will keep the watch on both of them.

When you set two body slammers together in a small enclosure you can wildly look forward to some terrific jarring of human flesh. With this idea in view the world's greatest wrestling promoter, Master Lou Daro, will dish up Joe Malcewicz and Stanley Stasiak as a sort of mat jubilee for his clientele (and it's a pip) next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. These Tarzans of the pretzel game are both expert bone setters and bone separaters and think nothing of twisting each other's limbs into all kinds of agonizing circles. Their meeting should be a sort of slam down and drag-out clash. Both are fit and ready for mayhem and the Georgia Emergency Hospital is only a few blocks away. The loser will probably be carried from the ring. Nick Lutze will meet a specially selected opponent in one of the other bouts. If you can beat this card you've got to go some.

Fred Winsor, nature's gift to the broadcasting industry, has a flow of chatter that puts a famous poet's brook on the bum. When Freddie inflates his pneumatic tubes he usually lets something of pith and moment slip through the valves. "Where do you get that guff about Rocky being a setup for Hudzins?" This, to George Hussey, the latest convert to the stand cure. "Take it from me—if they meet, Joe will win. He has everything Ace hasn't got, and that's a good deal. Why—up in Frisco he knocked out Emanuel with twelve-ounce gloves cold in the gymnasium and yet Hudkins couldn't put Emanuel on the floor at Wrigley Field with five-ounce gloves. Now—make a nice hat out of that and wear it."

Vito Dueman and his hustling manager, Tom O'Grady, are with us again after a long trip to New York where Vito was under Tommy Burns's tuition for over seven months. Tommy taught the scrapper a lot in the defensive line, Vito is rounding himself into fighting shape at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym and has his eye trained on the winner of the Tiny Robuckle-Leo Kennedy bout scheduled at Tom Gallery's Hollywood Punch Bowl the 31st inst. Manager O'Grady declares that the fans will see a new Duman in action in the course of a few weeks and adds—"he's punching harder than ever."

Vernon Hagan and Joe Murphy, two real live Omaha sportsmen, are here on a month's visit and have made reservations for all boxing shows scheduled during their stay. They are frequent visitors at the Manhattan and Main-street training camps and are sure getting an eyeful in the local fisticuffs line.

Eddie Long is the luckiest (and ops of the most popular) managers in forty-seven States. Here is an astute manager that is not always at his man's elbow in the training camp. There's a reason. Bud Taylor is undoubtedly the steadiest and hardest worker in the prepping line today. Whether Eddie is on hand or not—Bud is there for hours in untiring activity. The two make a combination that is hard to match and Long never has any worries about Taylor's condition.

Fred Winsor wisely cracks that it is a cause of nothing more than fear that causes many fighters to hit shorts. They fail to step in with the blow for fear of getting smacked. Declares Los Angeles is filled with fighters afflicted with this shortage. In many cases he blames their managers, especially those "careful" sinks. Winsor rumbles—"If your wife every time you do downtown keeps shouting to you 'don't get too near an auto or you will be hit by one,' you are sure to get hit—and it's the same way with a bunch of these fighters, I never knew a fear fighter in my life that ever amounted to a bill of beans."

Al Lang, the clever manager and trainer, is back from a New York invasion. He returned just in time to witness the Moran-Sai dabfest and chirps that Baby Sal must have checked in his right mitt at the Pacific Electric station on his way to Wrigley Field."

SAN BERNARDINO COPS OVER SAN DIEGO, 6-4

SAN DIEGO, May 25. (AP)—Coscarart's single in the tenth inning drove in two runs to give San Bernardino its third straight victory over San Diego, 6 to 4, here this afternoon. The Aces knotted the count in the seventh and went into the lead, 4 to 3, in the eighth, but the visitors tied it up again in the ninth and won out in the extra chapter. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Bernardino	6	12	1
San Diego	4	9	3

OHIO STATE POLOISTS WIN

COLUMBUS (O.) May 25. (AP)—Ohio State's polo team won the Big Ten polo match from Chicago's mallet men here today, 12 to 9.

STARTING BLOCKS UNFAIR TO OLD-TIME SPRINTERS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, May 25.—The starting block, a device which does away with the digging of holes at the starting mark, has had a lot to do with the fast times made in sprint races this year, indoors and outdoors.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

The block, which can be adjusted by the turning of a lever, is set firmly in the cinder path. The sprinter is then two inches off the ground and he does not have to worry about his push-off foot giving away. The device is so constructed that the dash man can push off with either foot and have no fear of either block giving way.

Old-time athletes are agreed that the device enables sprinters to run 100 yards in fractions of a second faster than if they started from the ground. They also maintain that the starting block gives them confidence when the block is solidly entrenched in the cinder path.

UP FOR PASSAGE

Avery Brundage, president of the National and Central A.A.U., who won the all-around championship on three different occasions, intends to put the starting device before the record committee. It seems hardly fair to the old-timers who had to dig their holes regardless of conditions to be deprived of records because the present-day athletes use the starting block, a device which gives them fractions of seconds advantage.

Major John L. Griffith, an officer of the National Collegiate A.A. and a member of the track and field committee of the same organization has been non-committal on the subject. There are arguments on both sides. There is no getting away from the fact that the starting block speeds up a track meet. At the recent indoor relay games of the University of Illinois, the program was run off according to schedule. The sprinters and hurdlers did not have to dig starting holes. They used the starting blocks and the events were run off with dispatch. The same is true of other outdoor meets held this year.

THE RECORDS

But the question which is now confronting those in charge of athletics is whether records should be allowed if the starting block is used. There is no getting away from the fact that the device is a great help to the sprinter. The fact that he l. a couple of inches off the ground when the gun is fired gives him an advantage over the dash man who digs his own holes and starts from the flat.

Rules and record committees of the A.A.U. and collegiate bodies have not taken any action on the starting block. It is a point well worth considering. In the last quarter of a century there have been some great sprinters who have missed world's records by fractions of seconds. Had some of them been permitted to use the starting blocks, their names would now be in the record books.

These same sprinters' names would also have been in the record books had the tenths of second watches been in vogue twenty-five years ago. There have been several flyers who have stepped the century a shade under 9 4-5s., but the timers refused to allow 9 3-5s., the world's record time for the distance. Had the tenths of second watches been in vogue, these sprinters would have been credited with 9 7-10s. at least.

NEW MARK LIKELY

If the starting block, which was invented by Coach Nickolson of Notre Dame, is permitted to be used in big meets and the time accepted by the record committee of the A.A.U. and intercollegiate bodies then the world's record of 9 3-5s. for 100 yards may be bettered at any time.

As soon as the sprinter becomes familiar with the starting block, knows how to adjust himself so that he can secure the proper momentum the moment the pistol is fired, the world's record will go by the boards. This is especially true now that tracks are put in the same condition as a green on a golf course. I have attended meets in which the final heats were delayed so that rollers could be sent on the course to make it as perfect as possible.

The starting block is not fair to the old-timers, and neither is the tenth of a second watch.

"TIGER" NEMIR WILL CAPTAIN BEAR TEAM

BERKELEY, May 25. (Exclusive) The University of California's 1930 wrestling captain is Edgar (Tiger) Nemir, who in addition to his athletic talents is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Nemir also is a boxer. On several occasions he has wrestled early in the evening and then returned to the ring in the guise of a boxer. He is most consistent as a wrestler, however.

The 1929 season was most successful for the Bear wrestlers, who totaled 151 points to their opponents' 53. Among the teams defeated by the Bears were the San Francisco Olympic Club, the Oakland Y.M.C.A., and a number of college opponents. Capt. Erwin Mattson, Nemir and Basil Kondrashoff went through the season unbeaten.

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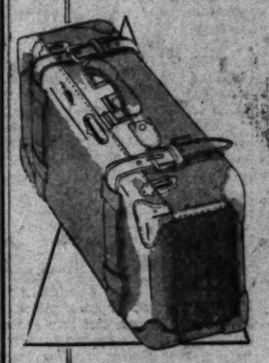

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A BURLEIGH PIRATE - - By Fcg Murray

EX-COASTERS TOP MAJOR LEAGUERS IN BAT RACES

Willie Kamm Batting King

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—Willie Kamm, Chicago White Sox third baseman and field leader, was at the pinnacle of the American League batting list at the end of the fifth week, according to unofficial averages including last Wednesday games.

Willie Kamm

Hammering the ball consistently, the phlegmatic sox infielder added eight points to bring his average to .395, and displaced Charlie Jamieson, Cleveland veteran, who dominated the group for three weeks. Jamieson's average fell 37 points during the week, dropping him to fourth place with .358. Bob Fothergill, Detroit outfielder, had the same figure as Kamm, but had played in a little more than half as many games.

Other batting leaders were: Foxx, Philadelphia, .381; Fonseca, Cleveland, .367; Jamieson, Cleveland, .358; Heilmann, Detroit, .356; Gehringer, Detroit, .353; McManus, Detroit, .346; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .340, Clancy, Chicago, .336; R. Johnson, Detroit, .336.

George Uhle, of the Tigers, won another game during the week, to remain at the peak of the pitching list. Uhle in the first five weeks of the season has won seven games in as many starts without relief. Robert Moses Grove of Philadelphia, scored two victories for a record of six wins and one defeat and was far in front in strikeouts with 47. Eddie Rommel of Philadelphia, and Rip Collins of the Browns, each added a triumph for marks of three straight.

Other leaders: Home runs, New York, 25; individual home runs, Gehrig, New York, 9; triples, Blue, St. Louis, 4; doubles, Kamm, Chicago, 15; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, R. Johnson, Detroit, Averill, Cleveland, 5 each; runs batted in, Heilmann, Detroit, 34.

O'Doul Leads in National

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Frank O'Doul, the slugging Philly, is back in the van of National League batsmen with a mark of .413, according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday. Andy High of St. Louis and Harvey Hendrick are crowding him, each with a percentage of .407.

FRANK O'DOUL

O'Doul also sets the pace in runs scored with thirty-two, while Babe Herman of Brooklyn has the greatest total of hits, forty-seven. Frank Frisch of the Cardinals has hit twelve doubles and five triples to lead in those departments, with Melvin Ott in front of the home-run race with ten, the highest total in either league.

Chick Hafey of the Cardinals has batted in the greatest number of runs, thirty, while Evar Swanson of Cincinnati leads in steals with nine.

Following the three .400 sharpshooters in the individual batting table are these regulars: Frisch, St. Louis, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .385; Stephenson, Chicago, .377; Cuyler, Chicago, .376; Klein and Friberg, Philadelphia, .374, and Douthit, St. Louis, .371.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh continues to set the pitching pace with six victories and no defeats. He is crowded by Jess Haines of St. Louis with five victories and Guy Bush of Chicago with four. Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis with three victories and Hearne of Boston with two complete the undefeated circle.

SUHR'S HOME RUN IN TENTH BEATS TRIBE

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 25. (AP)—Gussie Suhr salted away today's game for San Francisco when, after his team-mates had pushed across one run in the tenth inning to break an 8-to-8 tie, he smacked out a homer with one on. The final score was 11 to 8, with Seattle on the short end.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	6	1	1	1	3
Finelli,3b	5	0	1	2	2
Suhr,1b	4	2	1	11	0
Gyan,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Joiler,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Wingo,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Caveney,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Reed,c	4	0	0	5	0
Gomez,p	0	0	0	0	0
Baker,x	1	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	0	0	0	0	0
Don'van,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	17	30	12	

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Mell'ry,ss-ss	5	1	2	0	2
Hall,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Wade,1b	5	2	2	14	0
Wilson,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Bellew,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Kissel,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bernardi,c	4	0	0	5	0
Collard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Piperas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mc'cocke,x	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,2b	1	0	0	0	1
Cox,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Lam'ell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	30	16	

x—Batted for Gomez in 6th.
x—Batted for Piperas in 7th.
xx—Batted for Kallio in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Knothe in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	11
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	17
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	8
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	16

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Gomez, 5; Collard, 3 1-3; Wilson (two men;) Piperas, 2-3; Walters, 2 plus; Glyan, 1 plus; Kallio, 2. Credit victory to Couch. Charge defeat to Lamanski. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; Collard, 2; Walters, 1; Kallio, 2. Bases on balls—Off Gomez, 3; Collard, 2; Walters, 1; Lamanski, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Falls by Glyan. Wild pitches—Collard, 2. Home run—Suhr. Two-base hits—Mulier, Marbee, Eckhardt, Suhr. Reed. Mulier, Barbee, Eckhardt, Suhr. Double plays—Ellsworth to Muller to Wade; Caveney to Crosetti to Suhr; Crosetti to Caveney to Suhr; Finelli to Caveney to Suhr. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey.

OXY DUMPED ON BALL FIELD BY ENGINEERS

Occidental's much-touted baseball nine was a bit too cocky yesterday in its closing diamond engagement of the season and suffered its first and only defeat of the year at the hands of Caltech on the Pasadena grounds by a count of 8-3.

Alan DeHoag, Oxy's southpaw twirler, blew up higher than a kite in the second inning, in which he passed six men on balls, and along with Adam's ground error of Cramer's blow, allowed the Engineers their entire total of five runs.

The summary:

Oxy	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4
Tech	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	9

Batteries—DeHoag, Coultas and Johnson; Reed and Prichett.

WHITTIER WINS BALL TILT FROM SAN DIEGO

Whittier College concluded its 1929 Southern Conference baseball season yesterday with a 4-3 victory over San Diego State Teachers' College. The tilt went two extra innings to an eleventh frame. The home run of Garimum of Whittier played a big part in the Poet triumph. The Aztecs outslugged their rivals with nine to three hits, but failed to take advantage of this factor.

Whittier	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1

Batteries—Cate and Lewis for Whittier; Cameron and Smith for San Diego.

A LITTLE experience helps a pitcher a lot — especially a spitball pitcher. Take Burleigh Grimes, for instance. Back in 1917, his first full year in the majors, he won three and lost sixteen games for the Pirates. Eleven years later, back with the Smoky City team again, after a tour of Brooklyn and New York, the Bad Man from Wisconsin won twenty-five games and lost only fourteen. "What a whale of a difference a few years make!"

The fact that the husky Wisconsinite enjoyed his best year in his thirteenth season, and when he was 35 years of age, too, gives promise for a score or more of victories in 1929. Burleigh's good seasons always have come in pairs. He won twenty-three games for Brooklyn in 1928, and twenty-two in 1921. Then in 1923 and 1924 he coupled together twenty-one and twenty-two wins. Now watch him add about twenty-four to last year's quarter of a century!

John McGraw must gnash his teeth every time he thinks of that trade of the winter of 1927 that sent Grimes to the Pirates for Vic Aldridge. Vic, of course, was a dismal failure. A holdout, then unable to win, then sent to the minors. No early good to the Giants, while Grimes was not only a great aid to the Pirates, but also instrumental in keeping the New Yorkers from winning the pennant.

It doesn't seem so long ago that Burleigh was a member of Brooklyn's high-priced quartet, Vance, Wheat, Fournier and himself. The total salary of these four babies was more than $61,000 in 1926. Not as much as Ruth's today, but plenty, just the same, especially for four Dodgers. Now, only Vance remains in Flatbush, and Uncle Robbie must certainly wish, with McGraw, that he had Burleigh Grimes back in his flock.

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Granville and Umek Tie for Lead in Derby

SIERRA BLANCA (Tex.) May 25. (AP)—Phillip Granville, Indian athlete from Hamilton, Ont., and Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, tied for first place in the fifty-sixth lap of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race today from Van Horn, Tex., to this village. The time for the 34.4 miles was 4h. 47m. 2s.

Herbert Hedeman and M. B. McNamara, Australia, tied for third in 4h. 58m. 10s.

The first fifteen runners tonight had completed the 2537.8 miles from New York in the following time:

1—John Salo, Passaic, N. J....	262:20:02	
2—Pete Gavuzzi, England	277:14:15	
3—Giusto Umek, Italy	278:14:15	
4—Sam Richman, New York....	278:14:15	
5—Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C....	304:14:48	
6—Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont....	415:00:02	
7—M. B. McNamara, Australia	417:00:27	
8—Harry Abramowitz, N. Y...	417:00:27	
9—Herbert Hedeman, N. Y...	417:00:30	
10—Mike Joyce, Cleveland	427:00:30	
11—Guy Shouse, Pleper, Okla.	427:00:30	
12—Erwin Harbine, Santa Rosa	427:00:30	
13—George Bebarra, Germany	431:00:15	
14—Homer Cowher, Clifton, N.J	431:00:15	
15—Joe Spangler, New York....	304:23:48	

CHRISTIE CONSIDERED MOST VERSATILE MAN

BERKELEY, May 25. (Exclusive) Perhaps the most versatile man on the University of California campus, as far as a general interest in sports is concerned, is Walter Christie, varsity track coach, who has just completed his twenty-ninth consecutive year of service.

Christie coaches "kid varsities" during the regular football season, officiates at interclass contests under the supervision of the intramural sports department, cheers loudly at the boxing matches, conducts swimming programs for the university and outside interests, and—in the meantime—coaches his varsity and freshman tracksters.

Cards Regain First Place by Defeating Cubs, 7 to 6

HAAS HOMES TO DOWN SENATORS

Tenth Straight Victory is Won by Athletics

Circuit Wallop in Twelfth Breaks Up Tussle

Grove Routed in Ninth, But Shores Stops Nats

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. (AP)—Mule Haas, star center fielder of the Athletics, saved their winning streak from a possible puncture here this afternoon when he settled an overtime contest with the Washington Senators by hitting a home run over the right-field fence. Haas's home-run clout happened in the twelfth inning, giving the Mackmen their tenth straight win by a score of 5 to 4.

LEFTY GROVE

Washington came from behind a 4-to-0 handicap to tie the score off Lefty Grove in the ninth inning, but Bill Shores, a right-handed rookie from the Texas League, was unbeatable in the overtime stanzas.

Firpo Marberry, Paul Hopkins and Lloyd Brown divided the pitching duties for the Senators. The Athletics fabricated their 4-to-0 lead at Marberry's expense in the third inning when they got to him for four hits and a pair of sacrifice flies.

The Athletics' victory today was their eleventh in twelve games with the Senators this season. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Rice,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Judge,1b	5	0	2	10	0
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0
Barnes,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Almada,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Marberry,p	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Harwell,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Hopkins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ferr'll,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	5	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	5	1	1	1	4
Haas,cf	5	1	2	3	0
O'Farrell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Miller,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Foxx,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	1	5	0
Collins,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Shores,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	3	6	24	10

One out when winning run scored.
xx—Ran for Cronin in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Ferrell in 7th.
x—Batted for Hopkins in 9th.
y—Batted for Goslin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	000	000	101	000	—	2
Philadelphia	000	000	003	001	—	4

SUMMARY

Runs scored—Cronin, Goslin, Myer, Barnes, Cochrane, 2; Simmons, Haas, Bishop, Foxx, Dykes. Two-base hits—Cronin, Rice. Home run—Haas. Sacrifice hits—Hopkins, Miller, Cochrane. Double plays—Cronin to Judge; Dykes to Foxx; Judge to Ruel to Judge; Goslin to Ruel; Bishop to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hopkins, 1; Brown, 1; Grove, 1; Shores, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 3; Shores, 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 7 in 8 innings; Hopkins, 2 in 1; Brown, 3 in 3 1-3; Grove, 9 in 9; Shores, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Shores. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Campbell. Time—2h. 20m.

Detroit Takes Double-Header

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—The Tigers made it three in a row over the White Sox today by taking both ends of a double-header, the first by 5 to 2, and the nightcap by 4 to 3. In the opener the victors hit Tommy Thomas consistently, whereas Sorrell yielded only five blows. In the second affair the Tigers knocked Grady Adkins off the mound in the first inning and then scored only two more during the remainder of the game against Dan Dugan, a collegian southpaw.

Dugan drove home the only Sox runs in the second game by doubling with the bases filled in the second round.

Johnson, the Coast League recruit, started on attack for Detroit. He turned loose a double and single in one game and three doubles in the afterpiece. The three latter two-baggers figured in all the Tigers' scoring rounds.

The score:

First game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Rice,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Gehr'g,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Heilm'n,rf	3	2	2	1	0
Alexa'r,1b	3	0	1	10	0
McMa's,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Phillips,c	3	0	0	4	0
Schulte,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Sorrell,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	9	27	9

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Redf'n,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Cissell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Kerr,c-c	3	0	0	5	0
Watw'd,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Cissell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Berg,c	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hunter,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Crouse,zz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	11

x—Batted for Berg in 9th.
xx—Batted for Thomas in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	— 5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Gehringer, Kamm, McManus, Alexander, Redfern. Two-base hits — Johnson, Alexander, Watwood. Home run — McManus. Stolen bases—Watwood, Hallahan. Sacrifice hits — Clancy, Sorrell. Wild pitch—Thomas. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 2; Thomas, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 8. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time of game—1h. 52m. Attendance, 10,000.

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Rice,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gringer,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Heilm'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Alexa'r,1b	3	0	1	14	0
McMa's,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Schulte,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Smith,p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	2	5	27	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Redf'n,2b	4	0	2	3	4
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Kerr,c	4	0	0	5	0
Watw'd,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Clancy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Crouse,c	0	0	0	0	0
Berg,c	0	0	0	0	0
Adkins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr,c	0	0	0	0	0
Cissell,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Shires,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	9

x—Ran for Crouse in seventh.
xx—Batted for Berg in ninth.
zz—Batted for Dugan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Crouse, Schulte. Runs batted in—Rice, 2; Heilmann, Dugan, 3; Johnson. Two-base hits—Johnson, 2; Dugan, Cissell, Gehringer. Stolen base—Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Dugan. Double play—Shaw to Alexander. Hits—Off Adkins, 3 in two innings. Runs on balls—Off Adkins, 2; Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; Dugan, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 4. Losing pitcher—Dugan. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 46m.

HANDBALL TEAMS TANGLE

The Commercial Club's handball team will play a return match with the Elks' Temple team at the Elks' Club, Tuesday night at 7:30. The players are well matched, and the contest should be close. The Commercial Club's players are: Doubles, Harry Hicks and A. V. McDonald, Sid Sampson and G. L. Murdock. Singles, John Tarr and Bud Richet.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Missions	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Sacramento	Portland	Seattle	Hollywood	Percentage
Missions		4	4	6	7	11	4	8	.696
Los Angeles	3		4	6	6	7	7	8	.522
San Francisco	3	3		5	6	7	7	8	.522
Oakland	1	3	4		5	7	6	7	.517
Sacramento	0	3	3	4		6	7	7	.429
Portland	0	2	2	2	3		7	7	.407
Seattle	1	2	2	3	2	2		7	.304
Hollywood	1	1	1	2	2	2	6		.304
Games lost	17	17	20	29	37	35	35	53	

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 7; Sacramento, 6.
Portland, 8; LOS ANGELES, 3 (10 innings.)
Oakland, 8; Mission, 7.
San Francisco, 11; Seattle, 8 (10 innings.)

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 4; Sacramento, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Portland, 2.
Mission, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Sacramento vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Portland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Oakland at Mission.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	31	8	.795
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Detroit	22	15	.595
New York	19	13	.594
Cleveland	16	17	.485
Chicago	13	23	.361
Washington	12	21	.364
Boston	10	25	.286

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4 (12 innings.)
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 10-3; New York, 9-8.
Detroit, 5-4; Chicago, 2-3.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	21	11	.656
Chicago	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613
Philadelphia	13	13	.464
Boston	14	17	.452
New York	13	16	.448
Brooklyn	12	18	.400
Cincinnati	11	20	.355

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 10; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6 (12 innings.)

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	20	10	.667
Reading	18	13	.580
Toronto	18	13	.581
Newark	14	13	.519
Baltimore	15	15	.484
Buffalo	14	16	.467
Montreal	14	16	.467
Jersey City	11	19	.367

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 11; Montreal, 1.
Jersey City, 6; Reading, 2.
Newark, 19; Baltimore, 8.
Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Waco	23	12	.657
Shreveport	22	17	.564
Galveston	20	17	.541
Fort Worth	20	18	.513
Houston	19	20	.487
Wichita Falls	18	20	.474
San Antonio	17	21	.447
Beaumont	14	23	.389

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 16; Fort Worth, 3.
Shreveport, 5; Wichita Falls, 0.
San Antonio, 6; Houston, 1.
Waco-Beaumont, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Quincy, 6; Bloomington, 1.
Terre Haute, 6; Danville, 5.
Springfield, 9; Peoria, 4.
Decatur-Evansville, postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oklahoma City	23	11	.676
Tulsa	21	13	.618
Omaha	17	16	.515
Wichita	17	19	.472
Topeka	16	18	.471
Pueblo	16	19	.457
Denver	15	19	.441
Des Moines	14	21	.400

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 8; Tulsa, 3.
Pueblo, 8; Denver, 4.
Wichita, 5; Des Moines, 4.
Oklahoma City, 6; Pueblo, 2 (called in seventh, rain.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	23	7	.767
Minneapolis	23	10	.719
St. Paul	20	14	.588
Indianapolis	15	18	.455
Milwaukee	14	20	.424
Toledo	13	20	.394
Louisville	12	20	.375
Columbus	13	22	.371

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 7; Louisville, 3.
Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 4.
Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 4 (10 innings.)
Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Birmingham	24	13	.649
New Orleans	25	15	.625
Memphis	19	17	.528
Little Rock	18	21	.462
Atlanta	18	21	.462
Chattanooga	18	20	.474
Mobile	16	21	.432
Nashville	14	21	.400

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Chattanooga, 2; Mobile, 1.
Birmingham, 6; Memphis, 0.
New Orleans-Nashville, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 6; Joplin, 3.
Shawnee at Fort Smith, rain.
Independence, 12-3; Springfield, 3-1.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Miami	17	9	.654
Globe	13	11	.542
Tucson	13	13	.500
Globe	11	14	.440
Phoenix	10	16	.385
Mesa	8	19	.296

Yesterday's Results

Phoenix, 6; Globe, 1.
Globe, 9; Miami, 4.
Miami, 10; Tucson, 9. (11 innings.)

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
San Diego	23	14	.622
Bakersfield	23	16	.590
San Bernardino	21	19	.525
Coronado	17	19	.500

Yesterday's Results

San Bernardino, 6; San Diego, 4.
Coronado, 7; Bakersfield, 5.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Rock Island, 4; Keokuk, 2.
Davenport, 10; Waterloo, 3.
Dubuque, 8-9; Cedar Rapids, 8-8.
Moline, 4-6; Burlington, 5-7.

Pirates Down Cincy, 6 to 4

PITTSBURGH, May 25. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds lost their eighth straight contest today, dropping the final game of a series to Pittsburgh, 6 to 4. The Pirates made a clean sweep of the series.

Swetonic, who started for Pittsburgh, was driven from the box in the fourth, when Cincinnati made three runs and tied the score at 4-4. Brame relieved him and allowed but two hits during the rest of the contest. He helped win his own game with a long two-base hit in the seventh.

The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Swan'ned	4	0	1	2	0
Rigney,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Dress'n,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Walker,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Critz,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Ford,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Lucas,c	4	0	0	4	0
Swetonic,p	2	0	0	0	1
Tilert'n,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Lonus,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sentrel,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Allen,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	24	13

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Maine,cf	4	1	1	1	0
W. Wanr,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Grant,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Comor'k,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Barth,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Shelly,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Brame,p	4	1	2	0	2
Brickell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	5	0
Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brame,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	11

xx—Ran for Gooch in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Lonus in 9th.
x—Ran for Lucas in 9th.
x—Batted for Hargreaves in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 4
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	— 6

SUMMARY

Errors—Swetonic, Adams. Runs batted in—Comorosky, 2; Ford, 2; Lucas, 1; Wanerhaus, 1; Brame, 1. Two-base hits—Ford, Comorosky, 2. Three-base hits—Walker. Home run—Shelly. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Critz. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Swetonic, 2; Lonus, 1; Brame, 1. Struck out—By Brame, 2. Hits—Off Swetonic, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; Lonus, 2 in 2 2-3; Brame, 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Brame. Umpires—Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—1h. 43m.

Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Six staged a collective batting spree yesterday with five of the members adding large or small gains to their batting averages. Only the leader, Lou Gehrig, showed a loss. Lou got but one hit in five tries in a double-header against Boston and fell off to .324, four points ahead of Jim Bottomley. The Cardinal first sacker showed the day's biggest gain, rising from .311 to .320 with three hits in six trips to the plate. Rogers Hornsby, who opposed him, duplicated the hitting figures and rose to third place. The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees	31	120	31	39	.325
Bottomley, Cardinals	31	122	20	39	.320
Hornsby, Cubs	31	122	20	39	.320
Ruth, Yankees	31	112	25	35	.313
P. Waner, Pirates	30	118	20	36	.305
Goslin, Senators	31	130	21	38	.377

STARS WIN, CINCH SERIES

Shellenback Yields Fourteen Hits But Pitches Sheiks to 7-to-3 Victory Over Solons

bs, 7 to 6

HNSON HERO INNING CLASH

ns Four Chicago w and Bats in in Twelfth

St. Louis Cardinals against pennant race by beating the ay, 7 to 6. The Cardinals lost and now lead by a half game. Slyvester Johnson took the mound for the Cardinals in the eleventh and struck out four men in a row.

SYLVESTER JOHNSON.

attack of indigestion and allowed three hits in a row. Alexander suffered a similar attack in Philadelphia about ten days ago. But the team used four pitchers and the Cardinals used virtually every pitcher available.

The score:

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb					
Comorosky,rf					
Manush,lf					
Wahlberg,cf					
Kress,ss					
O'Neill,c					
Malone,3b					
Schang,c					
Crowder,p					
Lucas,p					
Jenkins,x					
Totals					

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals					

x—Batted for Malone in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago																		
St. Louis																		

SUMMARY

Errors—Gelbert, 2; Orsino, Blue, Manush, Wahlberg, Comorosky, Malone, Crowder, Alexander, 3 in 3 innings; Bottomley, Mueller, Hafey, Gelbert, Haas, Hornsby, Watkins,

Southern California Youngsters Battle in Junior Olympic Games Finals Saturday

ATHLETES SHOW AT U.C.L.A. FIELD

Pick of 34,000 Youngsters Vie for Honors

Four Leaders Get Free Trip to Honolulu

Baker and Ramos Register Leading Scores

BY BRAVEN DYER

The pick of more than 34,000 Southern California youngsters battle it out at Moore Field, U.C.L.A., next Saturday afternoon for two junior Olympic Games championships. Months of rigorous training, weeks of constant practice, days of dreary drill, all come to an end this week. At least, it's the end for all but four Southern California boys. To this lucky four, however, it will be the beginning, for the road to further triumphs is just opening for them.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Not only that, but the favored four are slated for a free trip to the Hawaiian Islands, magic isles of the Pacific, the place where everybody plays and has one long, perpetual good time. So for them the months of training will be easily forgotten in the happiness of their new-found victories.

BETTER ATHLETES

For those who can't be among the first four there is the knowledge that by application to a given task they have learned the lesson of self-control and that in regular training they have built themselves up physically.

Saturday's big meet features the outstanding athletes from nine counties, namely, Inyo, Imperial, Orange, San Luis Obispo, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Riverside and Los Angeles. Ten boys, five juniors and five seniors, are permitted to enter from each county, which makes a meet of ninety selected athletes.

There were 636 organizations entered in this year's Junior Olympic Games program. That goes far ahead of last year's entry list, which totaled 465. Kern county, with an entry list of eighty-two organizations in 1928, was not in the program this year, which makes the 1929 showing all the more noteworthy.

The total number of athletes who competed in the event is given at 34,535 by the executive committee. This is an advance of almost 10,000 over last year when approximately 25,000 boys participated.

FULL PROGRAM

Next Saturday's meet will offer a full program of events in addition to the Junior Olympic Games schedule. Douglas Fairbanks, famous motion-picture actor and himself an athlete of renown, will be present to officially recognize the youngsters who have come through a long list of preliminary meets to the finals.

The Fire Department Band will present the musical program of the afternoon. This organization is one of the finest marching bands in the business.

Hugh Finney, assistant track coach at the L.A.A.C., promises to have several stars on hand to participate in special events. Herman Brix, who throws the sixteen-pound shot out beyond 51 feet, will try for a new world's record in the twelve-pound event. He may have Bud Houser as his opponent. Frank Wykoff may go after a record in a short sprint. There may be a relay race between a couple of fleet Mercury teams.

Admission to the meet will be free to all, and officials expect Moore Field to be packed when starting time, 1 p.m., rolls around.

The competition itself should be hot enought to satisfy the most rabid fan. The boys have been making such astounding scores all season that there is no telling just how high they will go in the heat of final competition.

GREAT BATTLE

In the junior division the battle will likely resolve itself into a fight between Vane Baker of Huntington Park, Jerry Deal of Los Angeles Playground, Lisle Bresslin of San Bernardino Y.M.C.A., Edward Wileman of Ventura County, Antone Gabriel of San Bernardino and Paul Lee of the local playgrounds. Baker, with 713 points, holds the high scoring record, while Deal and Bresslin have been flirting with the 650-point mark.

As for the seniors, two playground chaps, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos have made the best marks, the latter winning the playground finals last week with 661 points. Ramos dropped to second, but has done 670 in the past.

Louis Haley should afford both boys plenty of trouble. He hails from San Bernardino and won the county championship with a fine total of 694 points last week. Albert Stiel of Imperial county is another boy to keep track of. He won his county title with 563 points.

Johnny Falcon, who went on to win the national championship, won the Southern California crown last year, while Jerry Deal was victor in the junior division. Falcon can't compete this year, but Deal, peppy as ever, is back seeking new laurels.

Following are the entries for all but Santa Barbara, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, which may be found by looking at the results of yesterday's meets:

INYO COUNTY

Seniors—William Harvey, 395; Clarence Dooley, 371; Frank Alexander, 338; Joseph Sanchez, 333; Clarence Spratt, 325.

Juniors—Neal Clark, 302; Jack Fisher, 302; John Lesley, 253; Paul Miller, 242; Preston Crum, 240.

IMPERIAL COUNTY

Seniors—Albert Stiel, 563; Joe Flores, 538; Chet Miller, 513; Harold Gaynis, 493; Raymond Mendoza, 452; Knotie Land, 427.

Juniors—Donald Drew, 485; Harold White, 479; Bertie Shanks, 469; Joe Arnold, 466; Angelo Vinfrido, 445.

ORANGE COUNTY

Seniors—Jack Stewart, 602; Alex Kiddy, 579; Daniel Smith, 553; Roy Hodgson, 535; George Crow, 520.

Juniors—Paul Lenahan, 475; Gail Gardner, 440; Eugene Parks, 398; Clifford Dennett, 363; Ronald Crowe, 354.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

Seniors—Merlin Lopez, 411; Elis Bonetti, 390; Jack Oaks, 367; Ernest Barbe, 360; Wellman Garrity, 339.

Juniors—Elvin Lopez, 339; William Bowers, 318; James Edeman, 282; Chad Stover, 281; Charles Meissner, 260.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Seniors—Louis Haley, 694; Clarence Field, 671; Rolland Thatcher, 613; William Grubbs, 590; Ward Rimmer, 497.

Juniors—Lisle Bresslin, 643; Antone Gabriel, 599; Wayne Young, 520; Jack Showalter, 504; Lee Langford, 431.

VENTURA COUNTY

Seniors—Gentry Ricketts, 497; Raymond Johnson, 434; Bill Hopkins, 423; Pascual Garcia, 393; Jesus Alcazar, 384.

Juniors—Edward Wileman, 596; Robert Berum, 545; David Henry, 525; Augustine Sanchez, 324; Joe Brown, 325.

OKLAHOMA WINS MEET

STILLWATER (Okla.) May 26. (AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. College won the 1929 Missouri Valley track and field championship today by scoring 60½ points. Washington University of St. Louis was second with 42; Grinnell, third, with 33, and Drake of Des Moines, fourth, with 33¼.

BEST IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Here are the winners in yesterday's Junior Olympic Games meet at Moore Field. Top row, from left to right the athletes are Robert San Jose, Walter Waers, George Warboys, Fernando Ramos, Robert Haskell and Leo Bessara. They are the best in the senior division in the order of their being named. Sig Nylander, director of the meet, is shown presenting the boys with their medals. The lower line shows from left to right, the best junior in the order of their rank: Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Dan Draper, Sada Yanaki, Howard Gravitt and Sydmor Stern. Miss Grace Adams, director of physical education for Los Angeles county schools is presenting the medals. Bottom photo shows Fernando Ramos, center, winning the 75-yard dash, with Dick Carson on the left and Robert San Jose on the right.

[Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer]

CARDOZA TO FACE RANKIN IN FEATURE

Joe Cordoza will meet Oscar Rankin, red-headed negro middleweight, in the six-round main event of the Ocean Park fight card Wednesday night. Clark Anderson tangles with Joe Barola in the semi-wind-up. The preliminaries are as follows: Pete Cardenas meets Kenneth La Salle in four rounds, Cliff Hottinger opposes Mayfield Groves for four rounds and Johnny Miceli and Felix Lombardi are scheduled to travel the same distance in the opener.

BOUT FALLS THROUGH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (AP) Plans for a ten-round match between Young Corbett, Fresno welterweight, and Jimmy Evans of San Francisco here next Friday night fell through today when it was learned that Evans had hurt his hand in a fight last night.

Journey to Hawaii Set for July

According to present plans, the Hawaiian trip to be awarded four Southern California youngsters competing in the Junior Olympic Games will be made during the latter part of July. The two juniors and two seniors with the best records in next Saturday's finals will be awarded the free round trip. Unless there is a change in schedule departure will be made on about July 27, the return coming approximately three weeks later.

ANGELS BEAT VENICE MARK

The Los Angeles club of the Coast League has batted out considerably more home runs in one-third of a season than the Venice team made in a complete season when it topped all clubs of the circuit in home runs.

Magic Bag

BERKELEY, May 24. (Exclusive) One of the traditional fixtures of the University of California campus besides Coach Walter Christie of the track varsity is Christie's "hand bag."

In this Christie carries practically every article ever sold in a 5 and 10-cent store and even others. Much like the magic pitcher, this bag will produce most of the articles required and at the requisite time. But even Christie will recognize that the bag does have limitations. In order to prove it, recently he emptied the bag of its contents.

All that Christie had in the bag was the following: Measuring tape, finish tape, adhesive tape, bandages, whistles, records of interscholastic track performances, world and intercollegiate records, books, paper, scissors, rubber for heels, string, gun, cartridges, pencil, stop watch, notebook and letters.

SAN JOSE AND BAKER TRIUMPH

Vane Makes Astounding Score in Junior Division

Chins Himself 41 Times to Score Many Points

Jerry Deal Looks Good in Hot Competition

(Continued from First Page)

more Stern, Virgil Junior High School, 597.

It is worth noting that Baker, in winning the crown last year, scored but 534 points, or 200 less than he was able to roll up yesterday. It is also noteworthy that the score winning third place last year would not have finished among the first ten this season.

San Jose did some nifty scoring himself, piling up 677 points. This is an even 100 points ahead of what Johnny Falcon did last year to win the Southern California senior championship.

The next five in the senior division finished as follows: Walker Waers, Arroyo Seco Playground, 649; George Warboys, Queen Anne Playground, 615; Fernando Ramos, Ross Snyder Playground, 612; Robert Haskell, South Pasadena Junior High School, 588, and Leo Bessara, Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High, 586.

WOULD BE SHUT OUT

A glance at these totals will show that Falcon, maintaining the same pace he set in the county finals last year, would not have been fortunate enough to place yesterday. Such is the speed of progress among the younger generation.

There were several surprises in the senior division. One was the strong showing of Waers, who has been running about fourth or fifth in the county. Walter was in fine form yesterday and will make the going hot for San Jose in the finals next Saturday. He tied for first in the senior chinning, doing thirty-one times.

San Jose's marks were uniformly good and it is hard to see how anybody is going to nose him out next week. He did not win a single first place, but his marks were so high in all five events that his final score stood the test and then some.

Robert broad-jumped 9ft. ¼in., threw the baseball 253ft. 9in., chinned twenty-seven times, ran the dash in 8 2-5s., and made sixteen out of twenty in the basketball throw. It's hard to beat a chap who is as consistent as that.

The marks made by Waers were almost as good. He did 9ft. 1in. in the broad jump, tossed the baseball 243ft. 7in., chinned thirty-one times, ran the dash in 8 4-5s., and tossed fourteen out of twenty in the basketball shrow.

HAD TOUGH LUCK

Ramos, who has done close to San Jose's mark in the past, had tough luck in the basketball throw, getting but nine out of twenty, and his score suffered accordingly. He did 8ft. 8 1-4in. in the broad jump, tossed the baseball 286ft., chinned twenty-six times, won first place in the dash by doing the distance in 8 1-5s., and then fell off in the basketball throw.

Warboys won first place in the basketball toes by getting 17 out of 20, a mighty fine record. He broad jumped 8ft. 1in., threw the baseball 257ft. 7in., chinned 27 times and ran the dash in 8 4-5s.

In the junior division it was all Baker and Deal. Vane's marks, aside from his chinning feat, were as follows: Broad jump, 7ft. 7 3-4in.; baseball, 193 ft. 1in.; 75-yard dash, 9 3-5s., and basketball, 13 out of 20.

Deal broad jumped 7ft. 5in., chinned 29 times, did the dash in 9 3-5s., tossed 16 out of 20 in the basketball and heaved the baseball 229ft. 1in. It will be seen that Jerry's marks are best in the basketball and baseball, while Baker has an edge in the broad jump and chinning, the two being tied in the dash.

Following are the scores by squads of every boy entered in yesterday's program:

SQUAD ONE, SENIORS

Robert San Jose, 677; Walter Waers, 649; George Warboys, 615; Fernando Ramos, 612; Leo Bessara, 586; Dick Carson, 575; Harold Azar, 561; Jack Bowen, 552; Richard Williams, 544; Joe Burris, 531.

SQUAD TWO, JUNIORS

Vane Baker, 749; Jerry Deal, 670; Dan Draper, 571; Sada Yanaki, 561; Howard Gravitt, 559; Sydmor Stern, 539; Ora Dykstra, 452; Robert Martin, 441; Wally Reed, 436; J. Brownstein, 399.

SQUAD THREE, SENIORS

Robert Haskell, 588; Vincent Herron, 577; Cornelius Fresh, 538; Bert Merrill, 490; Clarence Crane, 482; Jim Cook, 480; Ernesto Gordon, 473; Al Pegram, 469; Chester Crawford, 464; Harrison Evans, 438.

SQUAD FOUR, JUNIORS

Billy Edwards, 468; William Troxel, 441; Jimmy Montenegro, 437; James Miller, 427; Tommy Hill, 393; Fred Mandella, 393; Bruce Hall, 374; Marvin Hooper, 335; Edwin Green, 333; Vincent Schlottman, 304.

SQUAD FIVE, SENIORS

Hidalgo Lopez, 520; Forest Cole, 497; Frank Reynolds, 491; Ernest McKenzie, 454; Ed Kemble, 453; Paul Singer, 393; Dale Gearey, 391; Herman Giles, 336; John Leavell, 316.

SQUAD SIX, JUNIORS

Clifford Myers, 445; Virgil Fischer, 401; Chuck Ward, 393; Elmer Mangus, 378; James Martin, 378; Jiggy Cochise, 365; Earnest Burns, 349; Billy Acord, 351; Benito Flores, 338; Dale Howe, 329.

SQUAD SEVEN, SENIORS

Kenneth Putnam, 456; Merrit Harter, 439; Gore Shirreffs, 419; Harold Harvell, 407; Fred Stewart, 399; Charles Knight, 394; Frank Reman, 369; John Lane, 284.

SQUAD EIGHT, JUNIORS

Sydmor Stern, 567; Robert Azar, 491; Al Smith, 490; America Carbajal, 477; Riley Thompson, 476; Dale Lovell, 441; Berl Lopez, 431; Joe Rosch, 426.

SQUAD NINE, SENIORS

Ormond Baker, 497; Howard Tatlow, 447; William Mallory, 434; Arthur Fuller, 427; Ed Bennett, 419; Jack Reeves, 337; Joe Keenan, 329; John Peak, 315.

SQUAD TEN, JUNIORS

Greenside Martinez, 392; George Miller, 361; Kenneth Lenz, 361; Robert Nichols, 347; Chris Bassios, 339; Virgil Hefner, 335; Robert Lee, 334; Norman Montgomery, 329; Marvin Turek, 316; Mahleed Mahserdjian, 304.

SQUAD ELEVEN, SENIORS

Jack Kobar, 473; Almonzo Dunham, 468; Ray Lesan, 438; Ted Lazzarin, 430; Frank Lazzarin, 430; Dick Lindsay, 387.

SQUAD TWELVE, JUNIORS

Clarence Wallick, 462; Robert Goodstrum, 374; Ted Wilson, 349; Joseph Hardy, 344; Norman Armes, 343; David Mayhew, 340; Herman Oden, 281; Fred Goodwin, 276.

SQUAD THIRTEEN, SENIORS

Genaro Canarrutti, 382; Lawrence Hafer, 355; Angel Munoz, 350; Joe Mellon, 341; Frank Arico, 329; Charles Mandella, 288.

SQUAD FOURTEEN, JUNIORS

Jim Dyer, 333; Eldred Pack, 293; Raymond Salazar, 284; Clifford Morse, 280; St. John Rose, 262; Fred Pearson, 260; Elano Rose, 260; Richard Page, 242; Donald Liber, 228.

SQUAD FIFTEEN, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Ernest Vega, 345; Charles Fraser, 332; Grover Johnson, 326; Billy Hill, 325; Arthur Yamamoto, 299; Ben Gleinstein, 294; Stanley Hayes, 284; George Stanford, 282; Ray Wehmeier, 210; Eugene Peterson, 114.

OSWALD ITRIA TRIUMPHS

Santa Maria Youngster Wins Senior Championship of Santa Barbara County Meet

BY HELMAN MORIN
"Times" Staff Representative

SANTA BARBARA, May 25.—Another country boy won the city today. Leading the field by nearly a hundred points, Itria, transplanted from Sunny Italy to the outskirts of Santa Maria, scored a smashing victory in the senior division of the Santa Barbara county Junior Olympic championships here today.

Itria rolled up a total of 493 points to finish far ahead of his nearest competitor, young Billy Crow, a city boy from Santa Barbara, who had 397 points.

Crow nosed out Howard Witter, also of Santa Barbara, by a bare nineteen points.

The junior division championship went to Lawrence Lessett, a tiny little chap who wouldn't have much trouble crawling into a milk bottle but who, nevertheless, packs an awful punch. Lessett comes from Las Almas school, Santa Barbara, and his total today was 384 points. Benny Billington, another country boy from Santa Maria, finished second in this division with 339.

READY FOR FINALS

Itria, Crow, Lessett and Billington are all set to make the trip to Los Angeles next Saturday for the grand finals when the cream of Southern California's boy athletes gather to battle it out for medals and glory.

Itria's victory is one of the most convincing scored anywhere in the south this year. It takes an unusual athlete to distance his field by 100 points and the country boy from Santa Maria can be counted upon to make trouble when he gets to the Southern California finals next week.

Young Oswald won two events, chinning and the seventy-five-yard dash, finished second in the broad jump, and was among the first three in the others. He got away to a bad start in the basketball throw, or he might have had an even wider margin when the totals were figured. At that, the event was won with thirteen successful tosses and he finished in third place with ten. He staged a garrison finish, sinking the ball seven consecutive times at the end to bolster up what looked like a pretty bad event.

Lessett and Billington, the two juniors who finished one-two in the money, are both flea-sized little lads with surprising athletic potentialities. Lessett hoisted his square-set little chin over the bar twenty-one times, which was more than his body, junior weight it was, was able to do at one time.

FINE MEET

The meet was run off in able fashion by a group headed by Robert [illegible] city, and [illegible] Schutte, C. J. Anderson, Noel, Rena Lefevre, Ira S. O. Wilday. The [illegible] finished:

Seniors—Oswald Itria, [illegible] 493; Witter (Santa Barbara,) 397; Hamel (Santa Barbara,) 329; Hamel (Santa Barbara,) 274; Elbert Perry (Santa Barbara,) 273.

Juniors—Lessett (Las Almas,) 384; Benny Billington (Santa Maria,) 339; Billy Crow (Santa Barbara,) 326; Bruce [illegible] (Santa Barbara,) 291; [illegible] (Santa Barbara,) 291; [illegible] (Santa Barbara,) 291.

Individual scores were as follows:

Oswald Itria, 493; Witter, 397; Hamel, 329; Hamel, 274; Elbert Perry, 273; Lessett, 384; Billington, 339; Crow, 326; [illegible], 291; [illegible], 291; [illegible], 291.

THOMPSON BROTHERS CO... RIVERSIDE JUNIOR TITLES

RIVERSIDE, May 25.—The Riverside County Junior Olympic championships held here today were quite a family affair. Two brothers, Robert and Albert Thompson, walked off with the senior and junior division titles, respectively. Robert amassed 564 points to take the higher section honors, while young Albert chalked up 502 for the junior medal. Both boys hail from University Junior High School in Riverside.

The brothers walked off with two first-place medals apiece. Strange to say each was returned the winner in the same events, the baseball throw for distance and the basketball shooting. Robert threw the baseball 247 feet, while Albert got off a good heave of 202 feet. In the casaba event, Robert shot twelve goals, while young Albert caged nine baskets.

In the senior division Robert was in a class by himself. Harold Barnum of Central Junior High took second place with 495 points, 69 behind Thompson. Ignacio Barron of Riverside grammar school placed third with 493 points, J. Morrel of Elsinore finished fourth with 488, while Walter Havens of Hemet Junior High was right behind him with 483.

Young Albert led the field by 20 points in the junior section, Merle Harris of Central Junior High grabbing second place with 483. The next three were far behind, M. Bassett taking third with 351, while two [illegible] tied for fourth and fifth [illegible] and 337, respectively.

One of the [illegible] performances was [illegible] made Barron, who [illegible] self thirty-five [illegible] Vane Baker's [illegible] achievement [illegible] is the record made [illegible] era California [illegible] peter in the same [illegible].

Young Stanley [illegible] city Junior High [illegible] section chinning, [illegible] on the bar thirty [illegible].

The meet was [illegible] auspices of R. E. Wilson, [illegible] physical [illegible] Riverside schools and George B. [illegible] visor of physical [illegible] Riverside county. Assisting [illegible] Lunt were C. W. [illegible] field, Austin C. Dow [illegible] Vassar.

Individual event [illegible] follows:

[illegible]

SOUTHLAND MERMEN M...

Finishing the most athletic year in the history of [illegible] Diego High's powerful swimming team will make a strong [illegible] Southern California aquatic title at Fullerton this week-end. [illegible] will take two days to run off, starting on Friday and finishing [illegible] San Diego will get plenty of opposition from Fullerton, Long [illegible] Hollywood and L. A. High. Long Beach won the Coast League [illegible] the border city swimmers second. The L. A. High team [illegible] for the city championship, while Fullerton ran off with [illegible] dance meet held last week.

The Hilltoppers are coached by John Perry and prep fans are expecting the San Diego swimmers to give their school another title. Seven mermen will wear the colors of San Diego next week-end. Headed by Capt. Dick Baxter, star back-stroke swimmer, the team will include Reggie Richardson, sprint star; Eli Schifield, medley swimmer; Jack Nuttal, 50 and 100; Gerald Buichard, 50 and relay; Douglas Olds, breast stroke and medley, and H. Christy, quarter-mile star.

This seems to have been a San Diego year in sports, the border boys having won three Southern California titles already in track, wrestling and tennis. They have won Coast League championships in Class B football and baseball and tied for first in Class B basketball. In swimming and varsity basketball they were league runners-up, while in varsity football, the Hilltoppers finished in third place.

Prospects for next year are very promising especially in football and track. Coach Mike Morrow will have twelve letter men returning for the pigskin sport, and as the league champions, Alhambra, are losing most of their team, hope runs high at San Diego.

Coach Glenn Broderick's track and [illegible]

Callahan Faces Clever Foe in Title Battle with Mahan Here Tuesday Night

HEY! NAIL HIM WITH ONE OF THESE

Fight managers are forbidden to talk to their fighters during rounds, but Fred Winsor can say all he wants to to Dummy Mahan by use of the sign language. Mahan, who fights Mushy Callahan Tuesday in the Olympic for the 140-pound title, is a deaf mute. Both Winsor and Mahan are signaling the K.O.

POWERFUL MAT GIANTS CLASH

Stanley Stasiak on Olympic Bill With Malcewicz

Utica Panther Rules Slight Favorite Over Rival

Rough Grappling Tilt Looms Wednesday Night

Stanley Stasiak, the powerful Polish giant, whose terrific body slams, roughing tactics and rabbit punches have pulverized many of the best grapplers in the game, will face Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat sensation, in the finish feature event of Promoter Lou Daro's mat card at the Olympic Wednesday.

LOU DARO

Malcewicz, with his backward body slam, is the favorite. The Utican's ability with his head-smashing hold is well known to mat fans of this section. They have seen several of Malcewicz's foes carried out of the ring, feet first, after bein gtossed with it. They have seen two former world's champions, Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Joe Stecher, each stretched out on the mat after one "application."

Stasiak, however, is very dangerous himself because of his tremendous strength, weight and the power he puts into his body slams. His fear of seriously injuring his last opponents here is said to have kept him from using the more crushing form of body slams for which he is known and respected among the heavyweights in the game. Against Malcewicz, however, his conscience may not bother him.

The special event of this card is attracting nearly as much attention as the feature bout. Nick Lutze, whose wrestling during the last two months has made him more popular with the fans than ever before, will face Don De Laun, clever young Long Beach mat sensation. The beach boy has proved a star in his three appearances here. He defeated John Spellman in his first match, and then held Dick Daviscourt to a draw in his second bout. He forced Daviscourt to wrestle every minute he was in the ring to keep from being beaten by this powerful young newcomer. During the last month De Laun has improved more than 25 per cent in his work, and he figures to give Lutze as hard a battle as Bill Beth did two weeks ago.

Lutze, however, is confident of victory. He has already challenged the winner of the Malcewicz-Stasiak match, and hopes to meet one of them in the feature event of Promoter Daro's next mat show.

Boxing Board Suspends Club for a Month

SACRAMENTO, May 25.—The State Athletic Commission today ordered Victor Berry, promoter of the Vallejo Athletic Club of Vallejo, to stage no more boxing shows for a period of one month, as a penalty for violating the State boxing laws. Joseph Genshlea, secretary of the commission, announced Berry had used a boxer who was under suspension as well as having violated many other regulations of the commission. The closing of the Vallejo club is the first time since the Athletic Commission Act was put into effect, that a club has been closed.

New suspensions announced today are as follows:

Herman Placentia, boxer of Santa Ana, two months, nonappearance; Kim Albertson, boxer of Yuba City, one month, fouling; Lou Jones, boxer, of Sacramento, one month, stalling; Merlin Zeigler, boxer of Sacramento, one month, stalling; Joe Freithas, boxer of Yuba City, indefinite, physically unfit; John O. Brown, boxer of San Francisco, two months, nonappearance; Henry Halter, boxer of Oakland, two months, nonappearance; Danny McCoy, boxer of Los Angeles, one month, fouling.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASH FRIDAY

Roebuck, Kennedy Signed on Hollywood Card

Heavyweights are the headliners on the Hollywood American Legion Stadium fight card Friday night. Les Kennedy, pronounced by many boxing men to be the best-looking young heavyweight on the Pacific Coast, is fighting Tiny Roebuck, Indian and former football player at Haskell Indian School who was named an All-American in 1928.

Since becoming a main eventer Kennedy has looked better in every fight. He beat John Lester Johnson last week at Wilmington and in his last appearance at Hollywood he easily beat Ernie Owens. Tiny Roebuck stands 6ft. 4½in. in height and weighs 230 pounds. He has had twenty-four fights and lost five bouts during his two years of professional fighting.

MARKSMEN HOLD STATE TOURNEY

First Event of Its Kind Opens on 31st Inst.

Big Shoot Will be Held at San Luis Obispo

Three-Day Carnival Planned by Rifle Experts

BY CAPT. E. C. CROSSMAN

The greatest rifle and pistol matches ever held in California open May 31, at San Luis Obispo, according to the announcement just released by the officers of the newly formed California State Rifle Association.

CHIEF OF POLICE DAVIS

The big shoot, which runs over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 31st, 1st and 2nd, is the first event of the unified State Rifle Association organized to unite the rifle-shooting strength of the two sections of the State.

California has proved to the satisfaction of the fastest of the eastern rifle-shooting company that it is the greatest rifle-shooting State in the Union, her civilian rifle teams at Camp Perry winning the civilian-team championship year after year, and her individual riflemen and pistol shots taking down great national prizes, among them the police-team championship by the police team of the Los Angeles Police Department under Chief Davis, one of the team.

However, the size of the State, and a tinge of ill-feeling between north and south have never permitted a true California State rifle meet, a defect which the new California State Rifle Association was formed to eliminate.

The three-day shoot at the State rifle range some four miles up the Morro Bay road out of San Luis Obispo is open to any individual and to civilian, high school, college or police rifle and pistol teams. The main event of the big shoot will be the tryout for the usual California State civilian rifle team to be sent to the national rifle matches in August at Camp Perry, O., with Uncle Sam paying all expenses and furnish rifles and ammunition.

The Governor of California has hung up a costly and beautiful medal made on a special die, the adjutant-general has awarded a handsome trophy and medals to the members of the first and second teams, for a team match open to teams of six from civilian rifle clubs, high school, college or national guard organizations. The course of fire is over 200 and 300 yards, the present range limit at the San Luis Obispo range and any Springfield rifle with service or Lyman sights is permitted.

OUTBOARDS WILL RACE NEXT WEEK

Five Events Carded for New Inclosed Speedway Near Venice

Outboard motor racing soon will be brought within a few minutes' drive of Los Angeles through construction now being rushed on the new Venice motor-boat speedway, a half mile inland from the ocean, just off Washington Boulevard, where the inaugural program of outboard motor-boat races will be offered next Sunday, June 2.

Formerly a drive of several hours was required to reach the scene of outboard racing, the favored courses up to now having been at Lake Elsinore and the Salton Sea. Interest in outboard racing is expected to be stimulated to new heights through the construction of a course so accessible to Los Angeles.

Preliminary plans for the inaugural program call for five outboard races, four of them to be heat events, and the fifth a final. Entries are to be limited to amateur drivers, with handsome trophies to go to the winners of the various events. An outboard motor jumping race, water specialties and a number of novelty races will be incorporated in the opening program.

Construction is progressing rapidly on the grand stand along one of the straightaways, which is to accommodate 5000 persons, and also on the grading of the parking area, where 5000 motor cars can be handled with ease. A high fence completely surrounds the large artificial lake where the five-eighths of a mile course has been laid out.

MERMAIDS TO STAGE TITLE MEET

Southern California Women's Water Carnival Will be Held Sunday at San Clemente Under Auspices of A.A.U. Officials

BY OLIVE HATCH

Local mermaids are due for a thorough "getting wet" next Saturday. For the 1929 A.A.U. Southern California women's water carnival, consisting solely of the swimming champions, will take place on that date at the San Clemente Beach Club pool.

Two or three well-known local misses are expected to shine in the host of titular events at the Spanish Village Club, while several dangerous contenders will paddle after the same titles under San Diego banners.

What a raft of mermaid contestants they'll have! There's the Florence Chambers Club of San Diego, presenting the inimitable F. C. herself, and youthful Norene Forbes, who has not been beaten in many a day. Both stars represent the elite of feminine aquatics in the Southland. Three other San Diego teams, the Rowing Club, the Athletic Club, and the Silver Gate Swimming Club, are expected to enter.

NORENE FORBES

And then, down to local misses: There is the Los Angeles A. C., and the Pacific Coast Club, the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club and the new Lake Norconian Club, all with one or more formidable entries in the women's events.

They say that a new girl swimming luminary in these parts has appeared on the horizon down at the Spanish Village Club. Her name is Dorothy Moriarity. She is just 12 years of age, and she can "clean up" in the fifty-yard free style against anyone in her set—so they say. Little Dorothy will be very much in evidence next Saturday in a special fifty-yard race for junior mermaids. Twelve-year-old girl swimmers, here's your chance! If you'll just register first with Owen R. Bird of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who is the A.A.U. registration chairman.

Unusual importance will probably be attached to the titular events on Saturday, since it is only a short time before the women's national outdoor championships will take place in Honolulu. However, the individual work of each prospective swimmer will be watched closely until the national events in August. And the nationals are the goal of many a local maid.

Events in the women's Southern California championships include: One hundred yards, free style, 100 yards backstroke, 220 yards free style, 500 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke and the 400-yard relay. Added events will be a special fifty-yard free style race for girls under 12 years of age, and a ten-foot springboard competition for men.

This Silver Gate swim to be held on June 23 is causing a great many qualms among local swimmers. The four feminine paddlers who have won the women's 670-yard swim during the past seven years between them, are all expected to meet in the same swim this year. Florence Chambers, who has won the huge trophy four out of the seven times, looms as the heartbreaker this year, while Cecily Cunha, Adeline Whaling, (San Clemente star) and Norene Forbes have a great competition before them.

The swim is open to any athletes who register with the A.A.U. The women's events will take place at 10:45 Sunday morning, June 23, while the men's are scheduled to follow at 11:15 a.m. of the same day. Forty trophies—silver cups from about three feet in height, and down, ought to be an inducement to any one who is able to swim 600 yards. Over 300 contestants are expected this year. This is the tenth annual paddle of the kind. It's getting to be a big thing for San Diegans, and lots of us.

The women's outdoor Southern California A.A.U. swimming championships (open water events) have been awarded to Long Beach, July 4, by the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. Under Dick Rutherford of the Pacific Coast Club, the fair sex event ought to get off to a good start.

Rumor drifts this way that the annual mile-high swimming and diving championships at Lake Arrowhead will be held some time in the middle of July.

"MUSCLING UP" A PAIR

Although Joe Malcewicz and Stanley Stasiak, head the mat bill at the Olympic this week Nick Lutze, who wrestles under them, believes he can beat either gladiator and he has issued peremptory challenges. Nick is a regular strong man with the weights, as indicated herewith.

The right half of the weight is Sergt. Joe Malcewicz

And this half is Mr. Stanley Stasiak, the gigantic Pole

ORANGE BELT CLUB TO BE DARK ON THURSDAY

The Orange Belt Athletic Club of San Bernardino will be dark this week. Due to Memorial Day falling on Thursday, the club's regular date, Promoter Hess Elkins had decided not to hold a show this week.

An all-star card is being arranged for the following week.

HAWKINS, MANCILLAS IN CLASH WEDNESDAY

Freddy Hawkins and Joe Mancillas meet in the eight-round event at the Ontario Athletic Club Wednesday night. Hawkins is the San Bernardino youngster who gave Dario Barron a nice lacing when they met at Wrigley Field last week. He is also a stable mate of Baby Sal.

Promoter Rube Kaufman and Matchmaker Ben Steffler have arranged several other attractive bouts to round out the program. Wendell Long and Georgie Lavoie are scheduled to meet at 126 pounds in the six-round semifinal.

SPEND Thursday, May 30 (Decoration Day) at Lake Norconian Club ... world recreation rendezvous de luxe. Spectacular swimming and diving events .. golfing on the 18-hole all-grass course—rowing, motorboating, and aquaplaning on Lake Norconian—horseback riding—finest natural hot sulphur baths in the world.

Lake Norconian Club is noted for its Excellent Dining Room Service.

ROOM RESERVATIONS—for Wednesday, May 29, and Thursday, May 30, should be made promptly due to limited accommodations. American Plan. Phone Norco 420, or address Suite 924, Roosevelt Building, TRinity 8821, Los Angeles. Illustrated 16-page booklet mailed on request.

REX B. CLARK
Owner-Manager

Horton Smith Blazes Way in German Golf Championship With Scores of 71-69

TOPS BRITISH "PRO" BY ONE STROKE AT BERLIN

Alliss Trailing Young Joplin Star With 70, 71-141; Boomer Next in Line; Hagen, Farrell Tie

BERLIN, May 24. (AP)—Playing with the same even brilliance that crowned him champion of France, Horton Smith, 21-year-old American professional from Joplin, Mo., blazed the way today in the first half of the seventy-two-hole medal play for the German open title.

Smith, who celebrated reaching his majority by sweeping through the French championships last week, stroked two rounds of 71 and 69 today for a total of 140 to lead Percy Alliss, English professional at a Berlin club, by one stroke. Alliss, playing steadily and representing German's sole threat against the American and British invaders, carded a 70 and 71 for 141.

HORTON SMITH

Once Alliss turned in his score the remainder of the touring American professional squad, with some British help, took over the challenging positions for the thirty-six holes to be played tomorrow. Aubrey Boomer, British professional, shot a 73 and 70 for 143 with the colorful Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, British and American open champion, respectively, tied for fourth place with totals of 144. Both shot a pair of 72s.

Ed Dudley, another American, had a pair of 73's for 146. Joe Turnesa virtually shot himself out of the running with 74-79 for 153 and Cyril Tolley, British amateur, was a little better with 75-77—152.

Hagen, captain of the American team, played around with Smith and the pair drew an enthusiastic gallery. The "Hatz" matched Smith's consistent brilliance from the tees up to the greens, but his putting was weak.

A number of well-known personalities gathered on the tea terrace at the final green, among them Minister of Foreign Affairs, Gustav Stresemann and Frau Stresemann.

Following are Smith's and Hagen's cards:

Morning round:
Smith, out .....335 435 254—34
Smith, in .....435 545 425—37—71
Hagen, out .....544 534 353—36
Hagen, in .....445 435 442—36—72

Afternoon round:
Smith, out .....354 234 355—35
Smith, in.....433 445 434—34—69
Hagen, out.....444 434 345—35
Hagen, in.....436 535 434—37—72

TROJANS ANNEX GOLFING MATCH

Defeat Pomona Team by 5-4 Score at Fox Hills

Southern California's golf team yesterday took another step toward the Southland intercollegiate championship by defeating Pomona College, 5½ to 4, in a match played at the Fox Hills Country Club.

ALLEN MOSER

The Trojans have two matches remaining on their schedule, both with the strong U.C.L.A. team. At present the Trojans are leading the triangular league, the Bruins are second and Sagehens last. The Southern California-U.C.L.A. series will decide the championship.

H. Miller and J. Layden starred for the Sagehens yesterday by winning three points from Ronald Davis and Richard Dennis, Trojan stars. The other Pomona point was won by Jack Bowen and Llewellyn Dixey from Gil Eckles and Allen Moser.

Here are the complete results:

Gil Eckles and Allen Moser (S.C.) 2; Jack Bowen and Llewellyn Dixey (P.) 1.

Ron Davis and Richard Dennis (S.C.) 0; H. Miller and J. Layden (P.) 2.

Alex Graham and John Waters (S.C.) 3; Al Baxter and M. Johnson (P.) 0.

One match of the Southern California-U.C.L.A. series will be played at Fox Hills, according to Jess Puryear and the other at San Gabriel.

The Bruins have a strong team with Gibson Dunlap, Southern California amateur champion; Web Hanson and others.

SECKLER WINS BILTMORE SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

The Hotel Biltmore golf sweepstakes, played Friday and yesterday on the Western-avenue course by Biltmore employees, was won by William Seckler, musician. Second place was won by Al Ward, assistant manager, while third place went to Dan Emonger, clerk. Trophies for the sweepstakes were awarded the winners yesterday afternoon by James Woods, vice-president of the hotel organization.

The play was in the nature of a preliminary to the big play next Tuesday and Wednesday for the Thomas Keating Memorial Trophy at the Chevy Chase Club course.

TIMES GOLFERS TO PLAY WHITLEY PARK

The Times Golf Association will play on eighteen-hole blind bogey at Whitley Park Monday.

Dana Bennett Wins Tourney at Lakeside

Dana Bennett won the medal play sweepstakes at the Lakeside Country Club yesterday in Class A, 75-8-67. Play was at full handicap.

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SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB PLANS GALA BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday, June 8, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the San Gabriel Country Club. Mission club members have outlined a birthday party worthy of the occasion with a program that starts early in the morning and will end some time in the "wee sma' hours" of the evening. In the morning there will be a men's medal play tournament, with starting times prior to 11 a.m. Two prizes are offered. There will also be a medal play for ladies only, with starting times between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. A men's match play against par sweepstakes will feature the afternoon's play. Reservations may be made for starting times between 12:30 and 3 o'clock. A sports-clothes dinner in the main dining-room, and also a stag dinner in the grill, both with entertainment, will be followed by dancing. The San Gabriel members are to be hosts to the officers and their wives of all clubs in the Southern California Golf Association.

VON ELM VERSUS YATES

George Able to See Humor of First Round Defeat Last Year in First Round of National Amateur Play at Brae Burn; "What Could Be Funnier?" He Asks

BY SOL METZGER

George Von Elm, the one amateur to subdue Bobby Jones in moons, is a far-seeing golfer of ubiquitous views. Before sailing for England last month in quest of the British amateur crown and incidentally to play in the British open, an inquiring reporter asked him why golf lacked a funny side.

"What," Von Elm is reported to have replied, "could be funnier than

'Duckey' Yates defeating me in the first round of the national amateur at Brae Burn last September?"

What could? You see George reached Brae Burn right after copping the gold mashie event on the Ocean Links of the late T. Suffern Tailor at Newport with a medal of 272 for 72 holes—16 strokes under even 4's. When Bill Mehlhorn shot 272 this past winter it was hailed as a world's record. But George's 272 was not so hailed.

Be that as it is Von Elm was primed for Brae Burn. According to that impassive economist, par, his golf had been better than perfect. He qualified easily and drew a presumably soft snap in the first round in the person of "Duckey" Yates, of odd athletic record. "Duckey," it seems, played his college football as a tackle on both Yale and Princeton. Now no other person before or since has done the same. Tackles, as we all know, are hefty. Yates was always more so. Since his days at his alma maters this one has evidently not missed a meal.

We are told one should get his weight into his golf shots. "Duckey" does. The Yates system of golf training must be a pleasant one. It appears to be based on the theory that the more you eat the more you weigh, and the more you weigh the farther you drive.

At that the square-jawed and otherwise trained Von Elm rocked his tee shots just as far. In their match these two played on even terms from tees to greens. As proof note them negotiating the 311-yard, par 4, fifteenth at Brae Burn where a yawning trap lies short of the green except for a narrow entrance on the left.

George's rifle-like drive all but reached this strip of entrance. His pitch fell dead on the green 20 feet from the cup. His putt—well, there were three of them and the last was the best. All golfers take three putts on occasions. But when they do it five times of a morning they lose. That was Von Elm vs. Yates. Therefore, George claims that golf is funny.

Nevertheless, comic as it may have seemed to him, George betook himself immediately to the putting green for practice. A wag noted it and inquired (but not of George), "Why so? Isn't he out of the tournament?" Yes. "Oh, I see," replied the wag, "George is practicing for the British amateur."

We do know, however, that September is not far off and that when it comes to Pebble Beach, California, George will be present and praying that the luck of the draw will match him with "Duckey" Yates. Possibly that will be funny, but I rather doubt it. I'm inclined to think George's ja will be squarer than ever and that the putts will roll for him that de as never before in spite of all the "Hold 'em!" football strategy pounded into "Duckey" by the combined gridiron mentors of Old Eli and Old Nassau.

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CALIFORNIA WOMEN HOLD TITLE PLAY

Mrs. Roy Green Favored in Annual Culver City Club Tournament

Women golfers of the California Country Club will stage their annual club championship, starting tomorrow. Mrs. Roy Green, one of the Southland's up-and-coming players, will be a slight favorite. She will have keen competition, however, from Mrs. Richard S. Edwards, Miss Hazel Converse and other low handicap golfers.

MRS. ROY GREEN

California has a fine number of fine players and a dark horse may step in to upset the dope bucket.

Ad Club Golf Cup Captured by Dick Smith

Los Angeles Advertising Club golfers brought their season to a close with a tournament Friday at the Fox Hills Country Club. The president's cup put up by Herman Nater was won by Dick Smith, while Dr. Louis Jaques won the Hotel Clark cup in Class A, and Jim Sprecher took the Class B trophy put up by the George D. Davidson Company. In Class C the Brock and Company cup went to Dave Roth, and Nick Fries took the Class D Fleischman cup. In yesterday's play Dr. J. W. Carson had low net of 66 to win a leg on the president's cup. L. W. G. Parker with 71 won net in Class A. R. H. Bradley with 68 was low in Class B. R. L. French with 70 showed the way in Class C and in Class D the winner was A. J. Wood with 67. Blind bogey prize was tied for by Harry Carroll and R. S. Simmon with 78.

Other scores reported by Jim Sprecher, chairman of the golf committee are as follows:

F. J. Miller, 74; Leroy Van Valzer, 78; A. R. Hofer, 77; John Sprecher, 79; A. J. Voss, 75; Dan R. Miner, 78; F. C. Fuller, 80; P. M. Dimmick, 81; Larry Compton, 87; A. J. Wood, 67; H. F. Smith, 76; R. C. Buffum, 72; L. D. West, 86; Harry Press, 80; E. R. Stafford, 71; Tom Alt, Jr., 80; C. W. Harris, 81; W. Kent, 82; Arthur M. Loomis, 76; Ralph O. Dow, 76; G. G. Brown, 82; D. W. Wall, 80; H. F. Thatcher, 87; Mike Wasley, 90; John Southard, 90; Nick Priest, 91; O. F. Mossgrove, 90; K. McNeil, 91; O. C. Sanders, 90; Dr. Louis Jaques, 80; M. C. Bleecker, 71; Hal Lindwurst, 82; J. O. Jedrey, 81; C. E. R. Tremaine, 78; Theodore Van Dyke, Kamp, 87; R. S. Simmon, 78; Howard Isham, 80; Dave Roth, 82, and George Rogers, 81.

RANCHO TOURNAMENT NEXT

Paul Jones Schedules Seventy-two-Hole Medal Play Invitational for First Week in June

Invitation tournaments will again take a prominent place on Southern California's golfing program next week, when the Rancho Golf Club stages it seventy-two-hole medal play event from Wednesday, June 5 to Sunday, June 9.

The Rancho tournament will be followed by a Lake Arrowhead tourney June 10 to 16, and the annual California Country Club invitational will wind up the month's program, June 17 to 23.

The first thirty-six holes of the tournament may be played Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. The last thirty-six holes will be divided, with eighteen holes scheduled Saturday and eighteen Sunday.

Play will be in four flights, as follows:

First flight, 0 to 8 handicaps.

Second flight, 9 to 14 handicaps.

Third flight, 15 to 18 handicaps.

Fourth flight, 19 to 24 handicaps.

Low thirty-two in each flight will qualify for the final thirty-six holes.

Paul R. Jones, chairman of the Rancho tournament committee, has announced a carload of trophies, as follows: Prizes for low gross in each flight for seventy-two holes, prizes for low net in each flight for seventy-two holes, prizes for low gross in each flight for thirty-six holes, prizes for low net in each flight for thirty-six holes, prizes for match play against par at handicap in each flight, prizes for best gross score on eighteen holes in each flight, prizes for most birdies in first and second flights for seventy-two holes, prizes for most pars in third and fourth flights for seventy-two holes.

The entry fee will be $3.

Cinema Golf Stars Mix at El Caballero

Charlie Sullivan and Louis Sarsky, low handicap members of the Studio Picture Golf Club, will be favored in the first official motion-picture golf tournament of the season, scheduled for El Caballero, today. Olive Borden and William Cowen have offered valuable trophies and members of the R.-K.-O. golf squad will travel eighteen holes today for four additional low gross and low net prizes. Don Eddy, portly publicity chief is an overnight Calcutta favorite.

War Veterans Hold Tourney at Brookside

World War veterans will be golfing guests of honor at Brookside, the new Pasadena municipal course, next Thursday, according to E. D. Melcher.

A special flag tournament has been arranged for all Brookside Decoration Day guests and additional prizes will be offered for the feature competition, limited to veterans of the last war.

Brookside will be lightened up for Thursday's competition, according to Jack Tarrant, club professional, and arrangements to care for more than 400 players have been completed, he said. Brookside members, busy in the spring handicap tournament, are pointing for the first annual Pasadena championship, scheduled for their home course June 23-27. The tilt for which was originally scheduled for one week earlier, but Pasadena officials yesterday decided to cut the classic back. Entrants will be permitted to qualify one of three days, and with two matches daily, the competition will be concluded in record time. Brookside expects to start a representative title-holder in the national amateur, scheduled for Del Monte next September.

WOMEN GOLFERS STAR IN FOX HILLS EVENT

Fox Hills women golfers carried off most of the honors in their invitation golf tournament Friday. Mrs. Chris Raynor had 90 to win low gross in Class A and another Fox Hills player, Mrs. C. E. Zinn won net honors with 93-11-82. In Class B low gross went to Mrs. Virgil Martyn of Fox Hills with 94, while Mrs. V. Gumbiner of Hillcrest and Mrs. A. M. Mouritsen of Fox Hills tied for net with 82 each.

CLASS A

Mrs. C. A. Raynor, 90; Mrs. C. E. Zinn, 93; Mrs. Edwin Higgins, 96; Mrs. W. S. Pendleton, 97; Miss Ermine Cope, 98; Mrs. L. S. Mulmen, 100; Mrs. A. D. Cranston, 101.

CLASS B

Mrs. Virgil Martyn, 94; Miss V. Gumbiner, 96; Mrs. D. G. Kimber, 100; Mrs. J. Millan, 101; Mrs. A. M. Mouritsen, 102; Mrs. R. W. Harris, 102; Mrs. D. Fields, 103; Mrs. O. C. Sanders, 106; Mrs. J. V. Hunter, 107; Mrs. Cliff Johnson, 107; Mrs. M. A. Cheney, 110; Mrs. F. H. Chase, 111; Mrs. E. Fay, 111; Mrs. J. V. Dullman, 113; Mrs. C. McKinnon, 112; Mrs. Chester Nelson, 112; Mrs. E. M. Galbraith, 114; Mrs. R. E. Rowland, 114; Mrs. J. A. Alexander, 114; Mrs. Ben Caddell, 116; Mrs. J. A. Amundson, 116; Miss E. Mackenzie, 118; Miss M. Mackenzie, 120.

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Frank Grebe, 85-16-69, and W. D. Mulchay, 81,12-69, tied for first place in Class B.

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BORDER COURSE SEEDED

Billy Bell Starts Work on Agua Caliente Links; to be Ready for Play by September

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) May 25. (Exclusive)—Seeding of the championship golf course here, which will be the scene of the world's richest open golf tournament next January, the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, is under way.

William P. Bell, widely known golf architect, today started the work of putting in the grass on the course.

WILLIAM P. BELL

The first tee was seeded while Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Country Club looked on. The other tees, greens and fairways will now be seeded in rotation as fast as the final preparation of the soil is completed. The entire operation is expected to take about a month.

Growing conditions in the Tia Juana Valley are considered excellent due to the fine soil and the balmy weather prevailing at this time. Bell believes that the course will be ready for play by late in September, about three months after seeding operations are finished.

The greens will be seeded to ocean bent, the most successful of grasses for the putting surfaces under western playing conditions, and the fairways will be a mixture of blue grass and other hardy grasses.

Seeding operations will cover considerable territory as the course, measured from the back tees, totals well over 6600 yards.

REDDY, CHARLES TIE IN SWEEPSTAKES

Joe Reddy and S. P. Charles tied for first place in the weekly ball sweepstakes at the California Country Club yesterday. Reddy shot a brilliant 86-16-70, and Charles, 78-8-70. Third place went to Eddie Lawrence, 95-24-71.

Tom Stevens, California pro, said the turnout was one of the finest California has had for some time.

MASHIE-PITCH TOURNEY SCHEDULED

A tournament will be played over the Sunset Fields eighteen-hole mashie pitch course this week, May 29-30. The tournament will be open to all players on the course without any entry charge above the usual green fee. Trophies will be awarded the best scores turned in both for men and for ladies.

Mrs. Pressler Enters Event at Del Monte

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 25. (AP)—Exercising her woman's privilege, Mrs. Harry Pressler, California and western women's golf champion, today changed her mind and telegraphed her entry to the Del Monte championship for women, the 29th inst. to June 1. She will arrive tomorrow. The Los Angeles star had previously decided not to play at Del Monte this year. Her entry makes the field one of the strongest since this classic was started.

SUNSET FIELDS TO HOLD IMPORTANT GOLF EVENTS

During the next two months an impressive array of tournaments has been scheduled for Sunset Fields. These tournaments will be played over the No. 1 course, scene of the Southern California professional championship tourney last week. The tournaments referred to are qualifying rounds for three championship events.

This No. 1 course will see the qualifying play for the national public links championships, qualifying play for the national Elks' championship and qualifying play for the Southern California open caddies championship.

Besides these events an interesting program of public play has been outlined by officials in charge of Sunset Fields. This program includes special competition for the ladies each Friday, with trophies and a golfers' lunch included in the regular green fee charge. Within the next few days a special Memorial Day tournament will be played over the eighteen hole mashie pitch course. This event is the first of its kind scheduled over the little course and it is expected to draw an entry of several hundred.

Sunset Fields' second birthday is less than three months away. Just twenty-one months ago the first eighteen-hole course was opened with an exhibition match in which Charles Seaver and his father, E. H. Seaver, played against Charley Guest and Willie I. Hunter. In quick succession came the completion of nine holes of the mashie pitch course, the second eighteen of the full length courses and finally the second nine of the mashie pitch course.

In the time which will have elapsed nearly 500,000 rounds of golf have been played on the three courses. Credit for this tremendous play must go to the condition of the courses, the exceptionally good work of William P. Bell.

MEAT PACKER GOLFERS STAGE TOURNEY

The meat-packers' tournament, with teams representing Armour, Swift, Hauser, Cudahy, Union and others is to be played at the Girard course today with dinner in the evening, according to announcement by Guy Philbrook, golf manager at the club. About twenty will enter for the prizes and others will be present to take part in the day's festivities.

The business men of Owensmouth are to take part in a tournament at Girard on Wednesday and Thursday with more than a score already entered. Several are members of the Girard club and are planning to organize a community team to challenge teams from other San Fernando Valley towns.

Women Battle in Southland Championship

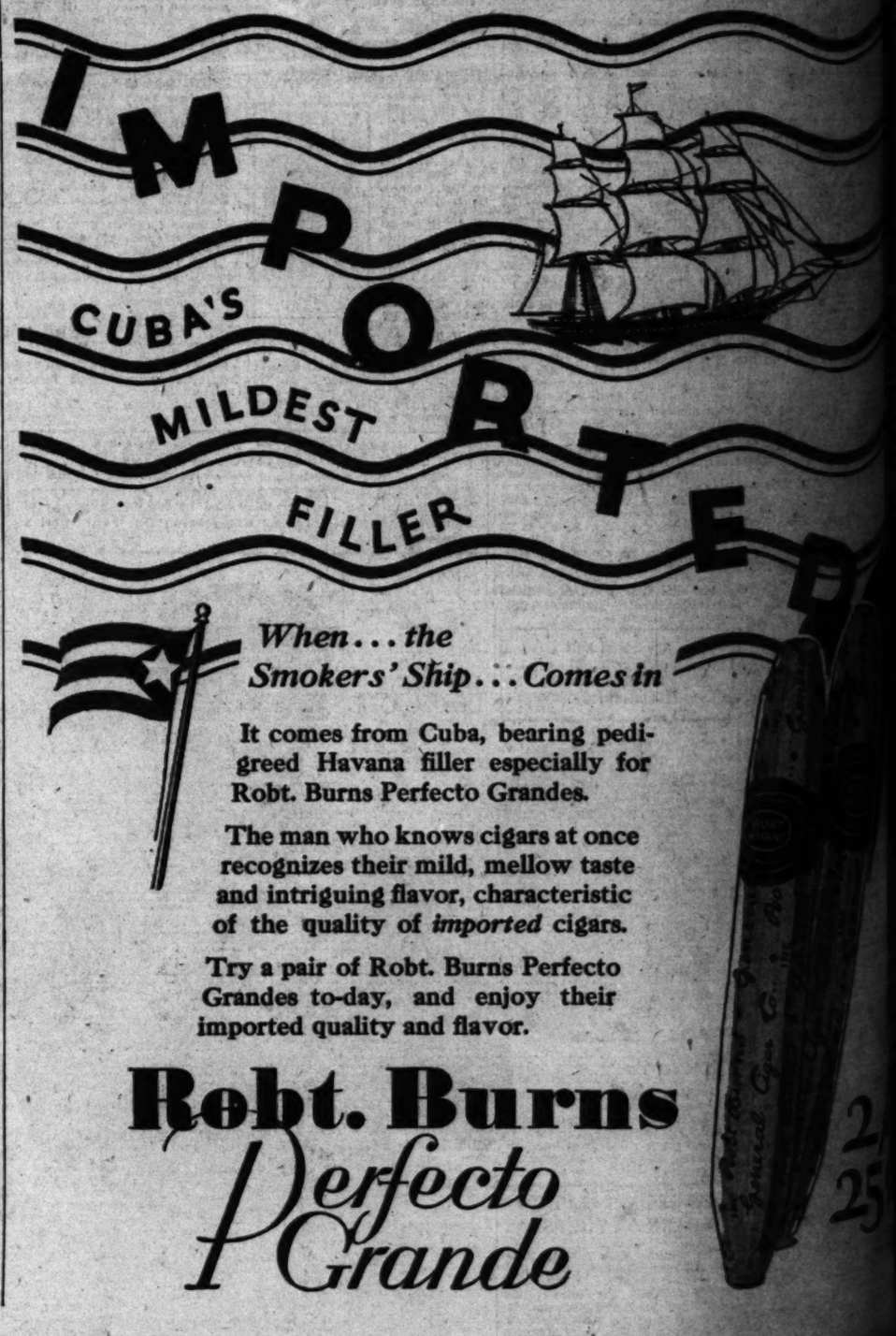
Mrs. Harry Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club will defend her Southern California championship at the Virginia Country Club June 10 to 14. Mrs. Pressler also holds the women's western and California State titles. Mrs. Pressler can expect her closest competition from Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest and Mrs. R. S. Edwards. The tourney was held last year at the Bel-Air Country Club, Mrs. Pressler defeating Miss Wright in the finals.

LEGION TO STAGE TOURNEY

Hollywood Post, 43, American Legion, is staging its annual golf tournament this morning at El Cabellero Country Club, and more than 100 Legionnaire golfers are expected to tee off between 9 o'clock and noontime.

Commander John Home has appointed Hugh Waddell chairman of the committee, and Dr. Howard McGillis, Richard R. Lee, Lester Sissons and Billy Knost serve on the committee.

Legion members who have already entered the tournament are: Commander Home, Clarence L. Kincaid, Richard R. Lee, Lloyd Brownfield, Jimmy Fidler, George Marshall, Jack Ault, Herman Alber, Jr., Councilman Arthur Albet, Billy Knost, Stockton Quincy, Charley McDonald, Bill Brehl, Walter Snyder, Jack Allan, Terry Parmuson, Floyd St. John, Dr. Reuben Larson, Dick Hoops, Mal Walter Smith, Col. Louis Bennett, Walter Lowe, Walter Sullivan, Harry Leigh, Hoss Davis, Bobby Jackson, Campbell Turner, Gordon Hill, Dr. Ed Kelly, Abe Roth, Lester Roth, Stanley Parlinger, John Wiley, Harold Buhold, Jimmy Bartlett, Bill Barr,



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DARSIE IS WINNER AT BROOKSIDE

Dark Horse Annexes ... in Spring Handicap ... Third Round This W...

George Darsie, dark horse in a spring handicap tournament under way at Brookside, ...

football coach, and was off to ... start yesterday in his ... Darsie. Darsie came from ... to cut down a 3-up lead ... all square on the fifteenth, ... won the seventeenth and the ... 2 and 1.

R. P. Randolph, ... down, at the turn, played a ... markable rally to overhaul ... Threapp and continued in ... to annex the second ... flight match, 3 and 1. ... Tarrant, Brookside ... has taken Darsie and ... under his official wing and will ... petist their game for ... Pasadena championship, ... aled for Brookside June ... next.

FIRST FLIGHT

R. P. Randolph defeated P. ...
C. K. Watters defeated Wm. ...
George Darsie defeated Fred ...

SECOND FLIGHT

Ted Kelley defaulted to ... mitt.
C. C. Mammill defeated R. ...

THIRD FLIGHT

H. B. Clark defeated R. J. ...
J. Cowley defeated H. J. ...

FOURTH FLIGHT

W. W. Preese defeated H. ...
W. D. Sloss defeated R. A. ...
F. P. Edwards defeated C. A. ...

FIFTH FLIGHT

W. W. Moore defeated J. H. ...
C. K. Inaham defeated L. ...
Weaver defeated W. Harris, ...
H. Walker defeated W. Sloss, ...

SIXTH FLIGHT

W. H. Rust defeated W. S. ...
C. C. Campbell defeated L. ...

SEVENTH FLIGHT

H. M. Kerwan defeated J. H. ...
A. H. Haestren defeated H. ...
F. F. Meakley defeated A. F. ...
D. Hartley defeated H. Sloss, ...

EIGHTH FLIGHT

J. F. Bristrom defeated H. ...
M. Ward defeated R. A. ...
C. Ripley defeated S. A. ...
C. L. Lewis defeated F. Pres...

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Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

For Los Angeles and Southern ... Fair today and tomorrow with moderate ... and minimum temperature ... 62—58.

...TER OR BONELLI FOR CITY'S NEXT MAYOR?

...tial Picture and Estimate of ...idates to be Voted on June 4; ...th Above the Average

BY KYLE D. PALMER

...rasts rather than comparisons afford the most satisfactory basis for considering the relative qualities of William G. Bonelli and John C. Porter—one of whom, by election of the people June 4, will succeed George Cryer as Mayor of Los Angeles. Personally, they have certain similarities and wide differences. Both is married. Porter has a son three years younger than himself, and a daughter, 21 years of age. Porter is ... born in Iowa, coming to Los Angeles forty-six years ... Bonelli is 36, a native of Arizona, and came to Los Angeles ... years ago. He has three small children. Each is a ... and is backed in the Mayoralty race by his pastor, ... a Presbyterian and Porter a member of the Christian ... family, he expects to effect changes in the personnel of various commissions through concurrence by the City Council in his plans for the elimination of Cryer appointees, whom he desires to replace.

Further, with regard to Chief Davis, Porter, if elected, would ask his Police Commission to remove Davis, he said, if the present chief refuses or fails to aid the Porter administration.

Bonelli, too, promises drastic reforms in police procedure, not only intimating his determination to eliminate all or some of the present Police Commission, but pledging himself to effect elimination of Davis as head of the police department.

Each candidate gives earnest assurance of his ability and determination to introduce business methods in all municipal departments, giving particular attention to the necessity for ridding the community of special assessment ills and kindred matters.

The record—private and public—of each man indicates that either may prove capable of carrying out such commitments with reasonable success.

THEIR CAREERS

Porter's early years were spent on a farm, first in Iowa and later near Los Angeles. Bonelli was born in Kingman, Ariz., and spent his early youth on his father's ranch.

Porter graduated from the Los Angeles Business College, an institution which not only gave him a business training, but introduced him to his future wife. He became a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1891 and remained as an employee of that company for fifteen years, laying the foundation for his present business in 1906.

This business has prospered and, during the last four or five years, has been largely in the hands of Porter's son, Lee, the elder Porter devoting most of his time to the work of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California and, during 1928, to the affairs of the Los Angeles county grand jury. His service on that body, according to those having knowledge of the facts, constitutes an exceptional contribution to public welfare.

Bonelli, riding the Arizona range in his youth, helping to manage a great ranch and mercantile business serving as pursuit pilot and aviation instructor during the World War, working nights in an ice plant to earn money to defray his college expenses, graduating from the University of Southern California and from the institution's college of law, seemed to have found his life's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

One of These Will Head Los Angeles City Government July 1

William G. Bonelli (left;) John C. Porter

FIRST SHRINERS BRING THEIR OWN BOAT

Steamer Party from New York Greeted With "Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo;" Trips to Catalina and Yosemite Planned

The first contingent of the Mystic hundred thousand who will make merry in Los Angeles at the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Shriners June 4, 5 and 6, arrived yesterday from New York on the Panama-Pacific liner California. More than 100 Nobles accompanied by their families and friends composed the vanguard delegation.

This is the beginning of an inrush of Shriners that will continue by train, automobile, steamship and airplane until the opening day of the conclave at which more than 100,000 persons are expected to assemble. Wives, sweethearts and friends of the visiting Nobles will more than double that number of Los Angeles guests, it is estimated.

Before the members of the first arriving unit could indulge in facetious reference to the moist days that attended the 1925 gathering here by remarking that "they had brought their own boat," a welcoming party, headed by a band boarded the ship to the vocal and instrumental strains of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo."

TRIPS PLANNED

Immediately thereafter the jest was forgotten as plans were outlined for trips to Catalina and Yosemite National Park to entertain the visitors before the date of the convention. Day and night during this week advance parties of Shriners will arrive. The first official delegation is scheduled to come from Philadelphia, arriving by a Santa Fe train Friday at 5 p.m. From that time official parties will enter the city almost hourly until the convention opening.

Elaborate private and public affairs are being arranged by Shrine committees and friends of visiting Nobles as social entertainments. The local places of residence for the visitors may be promptly obtained a few minutes after arrivals from the special Shrine telephone exchange which will open Wednesday. The number is to be MEtropolitan 1234.

SPECTACULAR EVENTS

Several of the spectacular features of the Shrine program will be open to the public. Seven lavish events will be staged in the Coliseum, for which season tickets may be purchased. There are to be four performances of the Circus Maximus at which sixty-five star acts will be presented assisted by a band of 100 clowns and more than 100 trained nonferocious animals, two oriental dress parades of Shriners' uniformed bodies headed by fifty-four bands and a $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant embellished by the appearance of twenty-five world-famous picture stars riding decorated floats.

Of interest to the children of Southern California as well as the grown-ups will be the mammoth Circus Maximus to be staged four times during the convention, Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 4; Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, June 5 and 6. This is said to be one of the greatest aggregations of circus performers ever assembled in one show. The acts have been recruited from the leading circuses and vaudeville circuits in America and Europe.

ELECTRICAL PAGEANT

Thirty of the acts are aerial stunts and rope-walking feats performed on the highest contrivances yet constructed, Shrine officials announce.

The $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant which will be the high light of the convention entertainment, that may be attended by the public, will take place Thursday night, June 6. The Coliseum will be in complete darkness for this event, except for an aurora borealis effect of varicolored lights across the top of the bowl. Through this darkness will proceed the most lavish electrical parade ever attempted. Shrine officials declare. Scores of brilliantly lighted floats bearing motion-picture stars will follow a procession of 1000 Shriners carrying fantastic emblems designed for beautiful light effects. After the parade circles the bowl three times, the stars and Shrine officials will be introduced to the crowd.

All the lighting equipment of the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Temple Trains' Arriving Times

Following is the arriving list of visiting Shriners to Los Angeles for the fifty-fifth annual convention next week, the tabulation showing the arriving date, locations of the temples and the time they reach here or surrounding cities:

FRIDAY, 31ST INST.
SANTA FE

Philadelphia Shriners ..... 8:00 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC

Palestine, Providence, R. I., Shriners ..... 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
SANTA FE

Quito, Rutland, Vt. ..... 1:30 p.m.
El Khurafeh, Saginaw, Mich. ..... 3:15 p.m.

JUNE 2
SANTA FE

Albasshra, Chattanooga, Tenn. ..... 3:15 p.m.
Al Koran, Cleveland, O. ..... 3:15 p.m.
Alee, Savannah, Ga. ..... 3:15 p.m.
Al Sihah, Macon, Ga. ..... 3:15 p.m.
Anwar, Springfield, Ill. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Antioch, Dayton, O. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Boumi, Baltimore, Md. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Bram, Williamsport, Pa. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Damascus, Buffalo, N. Y. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Jaffa, Altoona, Pa. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Karnak, Cincinnati, O. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Moolah, St. Louis, Mo. ..... 3:15 p.m.
Moslah, Fort Worth, Tex. ..... 6:00 a.m.
Moslem, Detroit, Mich. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Salaam, Newark, N. J. ..... 9:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Ashmes, Oakland ..... 12:00 m.
Arabia, Houston, Tex. ..... 7:30 p.m.
Al Kader, Portland, Or. ..... 7:30 p.m.
Ben Ali, Sacramento ..... 1:00 p.m.
El Katif, Spokane, Wash. ..... 1:00 p.m.
El Karubah, Shreveport, La. ..... 4:40 p.m.
Hillah, Ashland, Or. ..... 12:00 m.
Hella, Dallas, Tex. ..... 7:30 a.m.
India, Oklahoma City, Okla. ..... 4:00 p.m.
Jurma, New Orleans, La. ..... 4:00 p.m.
Kismet, Brooklyn, N. Y. ..... 2:00 p.m.
Kalif, Sheridan, Wyo. ..... 2:00 a.m.
Kaza, Bozeman, Mont. ..... 2:00 a.m.
Lu Lu, Duluth, Minn. ..... 2:00 a.m.
Masjid, Minneapolis, Minn. ..... 1:00 p.m.
El Riad, Sioux Falls, S. D. ..... 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 3
SANTA FE

Abbe, Mobile, Ala. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Aladdin, Columbus, O. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Aleppo, Boston, Mass. ..... 7:30 a.m.
Ballut Abrad, Albuquerque, N. M. ..... 7:00 a.m.
Colpitis Shrine party, ... 6:00 p.m.
Damascus, Meridian, Miss. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Kaaba, Davenport, Iowa. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Ki Lo, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... 6:00 a.m.
Midian, Wichita, Kan. ..... 9:45 p.m.
Misgah, Fort Wayne, Ind. ..... 4:00 p.m.
Murat, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... 4:00 p.m.
Oasis, Charlotte, N. C. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Omar, Charleston, S. C. ..... 7:30 a.m.
Selem, Greenville, S. C. ..... 7:30 a.m.
Pyramid, Bridgeport, Ct. ..... 2:30 p.m.
Rahim, Hartford, Conn. ..... 2:30 p.m.
Saladin, Grand Rapids, Mich. ..... 2:30 p.m.
South Carolina Shrine party, ... 8:00 a.m.
Sudan, Lima, O. ..... 3:00 p.m.
Syria, Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... 6:30 a.m.
Tadmor, Akron, O. ..... 4:30 p.m.
Za-Ga-Zig, Des Moines, Iowa. ..... 4:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Al Menah, Nashville, Tenn. ..... 7:30 p.m.
El Malda, El Paso, Tex. ..... 8:30 a.m.
El Zarah, Reno, Nev. ..... 8:30 a.m.
Kasim, Roanoke, Va. ..... 8:00 a.m.
Maskat, Wichita Falls, Tex. ..... 7:00 a.m.
Mohammed, Peoria, Ill. ..... 6:15 a.m.
Syrian, Cincinnati, O. ..... 6:15 a.m.
Zamora, Birmingham, Ala. ..... 7:15 a.m.

UNION PACIFIC

Rajah, Reading, Pa. ..... 7:00 a.m.
Tripoli, Milwaukee, Wis. ..... 4:00 a.m.
Medinah, Chicago, Ill. ..... 6:00 a.m.
Moolah, St. Louis, Mo. ..... 6:30 p.m.
Tangier, Omaha, Neb. ..... 9:00 a.m.
Abu Bekr, Sioux City, Iowa. ..... 2:30 p.m.
Anah, Bangor, Me. ..... 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 4
SANTA FE

Crescent, Trenton, N. J. (Pasadena) ..... 7:30 a.m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Alnafar, San Antonio, Tex. ..... 9:00 a.m.

Nobles' Hotel Headquarters

Following is the list to date of Shrine temples which will be represented at the fifty-fifth annual convention here next week, together with their locations and their hotel headquarters while in Los Angeles:

Asd, Duluth, Minn.—Haven, 726 South Spring street.

Ashmes, Oakland.—Mayflower, 838 South Grand avenue; St. Paul, 1023 West Sixth street.

Abbe, Mobile, Ala.—To remain on parked train.

Abu Bekr, Sioux City, Iowa.—Alexandria, 216 West Fifth street.

Afifi, Tacoma, Wash.—Figueroa, 939 South Figueroa street.

Akdar, Tulsa, Okla.—Commodore, 1263 West Seventh street.

Aladdin, Columbus, O.—Clark, 426 South Hill street.

Al Bahr, San Diego.—Trinity, 851 South Grand avenue.

Al Kader, Portland, Or.—St. Regis, 1234 West Sixth street.

Al Koran, Cleveland, O.—Huntington, Pasadena.

Aloha, Honolulu, Hawaii.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets.

Alsafar, San Antonio, Tex.—Baltimore, 126 East Fifth street.

Arabia, Houston, Tex.—Mayflower, 838 South Grand avenue.

Ballut Abrad, Albuquerque, N. M.—Carlton, 929 South Figueroa street; Shelton, 615 West Sixth street.

Ben Ali, Sacramento.—Ritz, 813 South Flower street.

Crescent, Trenton, N. J.

Cyprus, Albany, N. Y.

Damascus, Rochester, N. Y.—Victoria Arms, 2424 Wilshire boulevard.

El Kalah, Salt Lake City.—Lankershim, 230 West Seventh street.

El Karubah, Shreveport, La.—Strand, 720 South Union street; Stuart, 716 South Union street.

El Katif, Spokane, Wash.—Gates, 830 West Sixth street.

El Korah, Boise, Idaho.—Park Vista, 626 South Alvarado street.

El Malda, El Paso, Tex.—Lee, 822 West Sixth street.

El Zarihah, Phoenix, Ariz.—Savoy, 601 West Sixth street.

Hamone, Meridian, Miss.

Hella, Dallas, Tex.—Hayward, Sixth and Spring streets.

Hillah, Ashland, Or.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets.

India, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Cecil, 640 South Main street.

Irem, Wilkesbarre, Pa.—El Cortez, 8040 Santa Monica boulevard.

Islam, San Francisco.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets; Stowell, 418 South Spring street.

Ismailia, Buffalo, N. Y.—William Penn, Eighth and Lake streets; Stowell, 418

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

MEMORIAL DAY RITES PLANNED

Mayor's Proclamation Urges General Observance

Women Prepare Wreaths for Graves Decoration

Coliseum Program and Huge Parade Scheduled

Memorial Day will be observed by many of the churches today when special sermons in memory of America's heroic dead will be delivered. Veteran and patriotic organizations, cemetery officials and city and county officers will present programs in various sections of the city on Thursday afternoon, the 30th inst.

The program arranged for the Coliseum at 1:30 p.m., will follow the parade to be led by Col. Ray L. Follmer and his staff. Veterans of the World War, the Spanish-American War, Civil War, Indian Wars, with members of the Relief Corps and Red Cross, as well as the women's auxiliaries of the various organizations, will be in the march. Aged men who fought under Gen. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee will unite in commemorating their fallen comrades.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Mayor Cryer's memorial proclamation to the citizens of Los Angeles reads:

As Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, I wish to urge upon you the general observance of our national Memorial Day Thursday, May 30, 1929.

In as far as possible, let us lay aside the usual routine of business and join the veteran organizations in devoting the day to a grateful remembrance of those who have given their lives for this, their country, and have made it possible for us to be free American citizens that we are today.

HASKINS AT HEAD

The program at the Coliseum will be presented under the direction of Col. Charles H. Haskins, general chairman of a committee of seventy-five veteran and affiliated patriotic groups.

Antonia A. P. Entenza, past national commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans, will deliver the oration. City and county officials, members of the official families of the foreign consuls here, and eight Congressional Medal of Honor men all of them residents of Los Angeles, will be introduced from the speakers' stand by Maj. E. R. Cheesman, World War veteran and reserve officer.

Honor guests will be seated with the speakers in the center of the field, and amplifiers will carry to ever section of the Coliseum.

DECORATE GRAVES

A musical program, which will include solos by nationally known artists and community singing, will be a part of the memorial service.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Neville, chairman of the flower committee, wreaths will be prepared at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. These wreaths will be used by the veteran groups to decorate the graves of the dead on Thursday morning.

Flowers are being supplied by the Los Angeles Park Commission, the University of California at Los Angeles, and by other institutions to the women of the flower committee. Citizens are invited to contribute by taking flowers to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WATER BONDS APPROVED

Chamber of Commerce Directors Favor Issue; Power Proposition Turned Down

Approval of the Water and Power Department's $22,500,000 water bonds and disapproval of the $17,500,000 power bond issue "in its present form" was voiced by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in an announcement made yesterday. The action of the directors was taken only after careful consideration of the propositions, which are to be voted on in the election, June 4.

The continually growing needs of Los Angeles for water and the probable lapse of considerable time before water from the Colorado River will be available led the directors to urge the passage of the water bonds.

As for the power bonds, the directors concluded that while several items of the power program should be voted, some are questionable. Inasmuch as the voter cannot choose which items he wishes, the directors concluded they could not indorse the power bond issue "in its present form."

STATEMENT ISSUED

The full statement from the Chamber of Commerce follows:

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has given careful consideration to the proposed bond issued asked for by our Board of Water and Power Commissioners, to be voted on by the electors June 4.

Recognizing the importance of this subject, the board held a special meeting, devoting several hours solely to the merits of this subject.

After careful consideration, it was the conclusion of the board that the water bonds, amounting to $22,500,000, are necessary and should be voted, and we so recommend. As the needs for domestic, industrial and agricultural water in this community are ever growing and always urgent and as a considerable time will elapse before it is possible to obtain relief from the Colorado River, we urge upon our citizens the necessity of supporting these water bonds.

REJECTS POWER BONDS

The power bonds asked for by our city department were also carefully considered, and it was the conclusion of the board, after an exhaustive hearing, that, while several of the items asked for are necessary and should be voted, there are some of the items which, in our judgment, are questionable and the necessity for which is not apparent at the present time.

As the issue is placed before the voters as a single proposition and is not segregated, it is necessary to accept or reject the entire issue. Therefore, the board of directors of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STATE SITE INJUNCTION SUIT FILED

Would Bar Supervisors from Buying Northeast Corner of First and Hill

Reasons why Los Angeles county should not purchase the northeast corner of First and Hill streets as a site for the proposed $2,500,000 State office building, are set forth legally in an injunction suit filed late last night against the Board of Supervisors by Leslie R. Saunders, owner of another site offered to the county for the same building.

The suit asks that the Superior Court restrain the Supervisors from purchasing the site they have indicated a willingness to buy for the sum of $480,000, because, it is asserted, condemnation of adjacent property sufficient to make this site adequate will cost $650,000, making the total cost of the so-called William M. Humphreys site at the northeast corner of First and Hill streets, $1,140,000.

At least three other sites, it is declared, will cost less than the Humphreys site and the suit asks that the Supervisors consider these other sites before they purchase the site they have declared they will buy tomorrow.

At a secret meeting of the board April 29, last, it was voted to purchase the Humphreys site, Supervisors McClellan, Graves and Shaw voting to buy it, and Supervisors Wright and Beaty opposing. Later, at an open meeting the intention to purchase the Humphreys site was passed almost unanimously.

The three sites that it is asserted will cost less than the Humphreys site, are the site at the northwest corner of the intersection of Hill and Temple streets, which was proposed by Supervisor Wright; the site at the northwest intersection of the corner of First and Spring streets, which is proposed by Supervisor Beaty, and the site at the northwest corner of First and Hill streets, which was proposed by Supervisor Graves.

State officials, including Gov. Young and Alexander Heron, superintendent of public buildings, have stated that the Humphreys site at the corner of First and Hill streets, as well as the so-called Saunders site on the opposite corner of the same intersection, will not be suitable to the State. It was suggested as an alternative proposition that the county buy the site at Temple and Broadway or the site at First and Spring for the new building.

According to the suit filed by Saunders, several available sites are cheaper and more suitable than the site the Supervisors voted to purchase.

The law would have made it possible to have entered protests against the purchase of the Hum-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE Spanish and the Dutch got together and set the able Helen Wills down as a tennis champion. But it really doesn't mean a thing. When little "Poker Face" gets either of them out on the court alone it will be different. A doubles tournament is just a race horse carrying along a pacemaker.

There are no doubt a lot of girls who are as skillful on the courts as Helen Wills; but have neither her "will to win" nor her tremendous strength. You will notice that in her matches the other girl often does pretty well in the first set, but collapses.

BULLET EXPERTS

From now on it is apparent that detective stories will be filled with "ballistic experts"—following the expose of the gang who held up the Agua Caliente pay car.

One of the greatest experts lives in Los Angeles — Capt. Edward Crossman. He is recognized all over the world as the final word on the behavior of guns and bullets.

He solved one of our own murder mysteries by tracing the bullet found in the body of that girl found dead in a lonely canyon near Santa Monica to the revolver barrel of the murderer.

WAR PLAYS

It is depressing to hear that war plays are coming back. Let it be hoped that, if they do, somebody finds a new recipe. The bluff sergeant has too often made love to the French lady in whose stable he was billeted.

All of the war did not happen in mud-soaked trenches in Picardy. There were thrilling and dramatic episodes of the war that were as open and fast in their movement as the charges at Gettysburg. There were battles fought in the swamps of East Prussia, where the horses went down in the bogs; battles on the mountain tops of Italy; battles in the Carpathians. Why don't the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

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PASADENA'S WATER PLAN STIRS UP OPPOSITION

Pine Canyon Dam Project Fought by San Gabriel Valley; Means Years of Litigation

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Pasadena's need of a greater water supply is generally conceded, but her plan to get it by means of a dam to be erected in Pine Canyon in the San Gabriel River bed below the great Los Angeles county flood control district's dam, now rising at the Forks, has aroused the vigorous opposition of San Gabriel Valley's residents and others. The fact that an aggregate of some 600,000 persons is concerned makes the issue an outstanding water-development problem for Southern California.

A $10,000,000 bond issue election, the culmination of water-supply activity launched years ago, is to be held in Pasadena on June 18, next, to finance the building of the dam whose stated purpose is to conserve for Pasadena's use the waste waters of the San Gabriel River basin. It is planned to make the dam of 65,000 acre feet capacity.

Contemplated waste-water storage is the paramount issue in the controversy. The San Gabriel Valley Protective Association, organized by the owners of riparian rights of the San Gabriel River and those having prescriptive rights, by statute of limitation, and including the cities of Long Beach, Whittier, Alhambra, Monrovia, Azusa and other places from Azusa to the sea, heads the opposition.

LITIGATION AHEAD

Sentiment in Pasadena forecasts that the bond issue will carry. From the association comes the statement that, as soon thereafter as Pasadena moves to erect the dam, court action to enjoin it will be instituted. Each side is confident of court substantiation of its position. Protracted and bitter litigation looms.

The question that naturally presents itself is: What else can Pasadena, which is a member of the Metropolitan Water District, do to increase its water supply pending the bringing in of the Colorado River water to Southern California? It is believed that it will take at least ten years after work is started at Boulder dam to bring in this water.

Apparently Pasadena will have to cope with that problem itself, it being authoritatively declared that the Metropolitan Water District will have no part in it, but is concerned only in the program involving the bringing in of Colorado River water.

PASADENA PLAN

Pasadena's present water situation is described this way by Prof. Franklin Thomas of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, and a leading proponent of the Pasadena dam plan:

Pasadena derives its present supply by pumping back of the Raymond Dyke and the Monk Hill Dyke and the surface waters of Arroyo Seco and Eaton Canyon, the water being diverted directly into the city's water tunnels by gravity. The normal or safe yield is 30,000 acre feet a year.

In 1920 the total amount used was 22,500 acre feet, of which 8300 were used by Pasadena and the rest went to adjacent areas to large extent not overlying the Pasadena basin. In 1923 the amount came to 28,000 acre feet, of which 12,000 were used by Pasadena. In 1925, there was a total of 28,300, with 13,700 used by Pasadena. In 1926 the total was 30,000, of which 15,000 were used by Pasadena.

To get the additional flow, some of the pumps have been lowered to the 300-foot point, beyond which it is not particularly safe to go, it is asserted.

In the event that the building of the proposed dam is successfully enjoined, Pasadena will be forced to place a greater draft on its subterranean supply until the Colorado River water is brought in. The bottom of the Pasadena basin reserve has not been reached and it may be that the city can go deeper for its water. However, the water plane of the Pasadena basin has dropped about ninety feet since 1916.

STAND INDICATED

A few days ago the law firms of Haas & Dunnigan and Anderson & Anderson, representing the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association, sent a communication to the Metropolitan Water District's directors, protesting against any contract between the district and Pasadena for the erection of a dam in the San Gabriel Canyon "at any point downstream" from the one rising at The Forks and "particularly at the Pine Canyon reservoir site, or at any other site in said canyon" for the impounding of water originating in the watershed above such dam, or brought in from the Colorado River. It is contended in the protest that such impounding will interfere with vested riparian rights by interfering with the natural flow of the San Gabriel River.

The communication states that the riparian right owners and others specified as concerned, "will resort to the courts if required to do so, to obtain such necessary relief as may be afforded them in the premises," and that the letter "is sent to you not by way of threat," but to advise the board of how the protestors feel about the matter.

W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, yesterday sent the following reply:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of May 16, 1929, and I am authorized by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District to reply as follows:

"To insure the safety and reliability of the permanent water supply which will come to Southern California from the Colorado River, local terminal storage must be provided. The amount necessary is approximately 400,000 acre feet, or sufficient for the demand during the three consecutive months of maximum consumption. For this purpose there is a great scarcity of natural storage sites in Southern California. The Pine Canyon Reservoir site, four miles above Azusa, is in a very favorable position, both as to location and elevation, for a portion of the storage, regardless of which aqueduct route is selected.

"Pasadena proposes to build a dam at the Pine Canyon site to carry that city's need until water can be supplied from the Colorado River. In the preparation of its plants, Pasadena has proposed to develop the full capacity of the site, providing such capacity would be considered essential to the Colorado River aqueduct system of the Metropolitan Water District and if the district would express its willingness to make a reasonable and equitable allowance in case the reservoir were taken over for the use of the district.

"The Metropolitan Water District, acting upon recommendation of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Water and Power, approved of Pasadena's proposal.

"Regarding the issue of the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association against the city of Pasadena involving water rights in the waters of the San Gabriel River, the Metropolitan Water District has no part whatever.

"The proposed construction of the dam is to be carried on entirely by the city of Pasadena, and the Metropolitan Water District will not participate in any respect in that construction."

OPPOSITION BASIS

Some years ago Pasadena appealed to the Division of Water Rights of the State to be allowed to appropriate the excess or waste water of the San Gabriel to the amount of 65,000 acre feet on the score, it is stated, that because water in flood times had run into the ocean it was waste water open to appropriation.

In opposition it is set forth that property owners on the San Gabriel River and cities in the river's valley have taken the position constantly and still do so, that the mere fact that water has flowed at times into the ocean does not prove anything except that riparian owners have not exercised their right to take it, but are entitled to it and can take it in future. It also is stated that on investigation by Willis S. Jones, chief engineer for the association, and city engineers of different cities in the San Gabriel area, it has been determined that even if the specified riparian owners and others "entitled" to take the water by prescription, exercise their right and take it all, the amount is insufficient to meet even the present demand for domestic purposes and the irrigation needs of the water users stated. The association's spokesmen likewise assert that the Division of Water Rights did not attempt to make a finding that there was any waste water open to appropriation.

The Pasadena contension is that the fact that the San Gabriel area needs more water does not give it any priority in relation to waste waters which never have been appropriated and that Pasadena having in 1922 filed on these waters is entitled to them.

To substantiate this, Prof. Thomas offers the report by the Division of Water Rights of July 5, 1928. Among other conclusions and findings in it, he stresses the following:

"Flood waters are not beneficial to the riparian owner. Practically all of Pasadena basin is tributary to Whittier Narrows underground and 64 per cent of it on the surface. The applications of the city of Long Beach, city of Whittier and city of Compton for storage at Pine Canyon reservoir site are not granted as this reservoir will be fully utilized by the prior applicant, city of Pasadena.

"After allowing for all possible variations from observed conditions which would decrease the calculated waste and after allowing for increased spreading at the mouth of San Gabriel Canyon there would be as calculated from the curves, if the cycle of run-off and water plane fluctuations since 1904 were to reoccur, an average annual waste of 57,000 acre feet.

"Use in Pasadena basin will increase so that 30,000 acre feet on the average each year from an outside source can be beneficially used. The permittee shall impound and or divert water hereunder only when, under existing conditions, water if undiverted and unregulated would discharge into the Pacific Ocean from San Gabriel Canyon, and (except as hereinafter provided with reference to temporary impounding of water subject to release for percolation) shall impound and or divert only that part of the flow which if undiverted and unregulated, would reach the said ocean. When under existing conditions no water flowing in the San Gabriel Canyon would reach the Pacific Ocean, all water flowing into permittee's reservoir shall be permitted to pass the said reservoir undiminished in quantity."

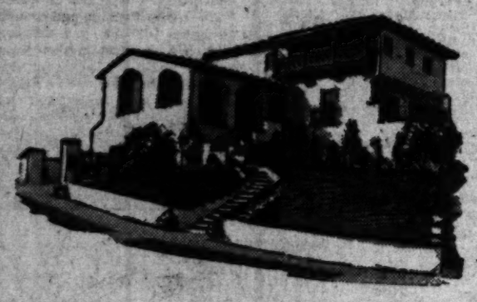
BANKS ON FINDINGS

Admittedly, the division of water rights cannot issue a judicial order, but the Pasadena belief is that past substantiation of the division's findings argues powerfully for the validity of its findings in this instance, stated to be one of the foremost water propositions ever brought to its attention.

Pasadena, it is stated, has not contemplated any action against South Pasadena or Alhambra on the ground that those latter two cities have appropriated water from the Pasadena basin, for the reason that there has been no adjudication of such water rights pertaining to any of the three cities. In the event of the contemplated augmenting of Pasadena's supply, steps probably will be taken seeking not to deprive South Pasadena or Alhambra of asserted Pasadena basin waters now being developed by them for their use, but definitely to fix the amount they thus can utilize, it is declared.

It is estimated that the proposed Pasadena water development program will care for the needs of about 200,000 persons.

Chief Engineer Jones of the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association, estimates that those in the San Gabriel area represented in the opposition to the Pasadena plan for building the dam and impounding asserted waste waters, aggregate about 500,000. He also estimates that the area's requirement is in excess of 500,000 acre feet per annum and that the San Gabriel River supply is not to exceed 400,000 acre feet a year.



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PRIMARY VOTE MISSED THEM

Two Slated to Run Election Gauntlet

Arthur W. Eckman and Harry H. Baskerville

LOOKING to the women of Los Angeles, particularly the mothers of school children, as the deciding factor on the Board of Education vote at the final elections June 4, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, former member of the Board of Education and past president of the Ebell Club, yesterday made a renewed appeal to all voting members of her sex to safeguard the public school system through the election to the board of Harry H. Baskerville and Arthur W. Eckman, nominees indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee.

"The one day when every woman, particularly every mother, should rigidly exercise her right of suffrage is when any question affecting the public school is an issue," she said, "and on such a day there can be nothing of greater importance than voting for members of the Board of Education.

"June 4 in Los Angeles is such a day and the woman's part is the protecting of the welfare of 267,000 school children and the safeguarding of a public investment of $110,000,000 through intelligent use of the polls."

Mrs. Ashley called attention to the general impression that all four candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee were elected at the primaries.

"This is a serious error," she declared. "Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman must face two other nominees June 4. And, in my opinion, Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman must be elected if we are to retain an efficient, economic and harmonious administration of our public schools free from the insidious influence of political partisanship."

Baskerville and Eckman will be opposed at the final elections by two Socialist party candidates, Irene Smith and George S. Grant.

BUSINESS O.K.'S WATER BONDS

(Continued from First Page)

this chamber has reluctantly reached the conclusion that it cannot approve the power bond issue in its present form.

CITIZENS URGE VOTE FOR BOTH ISSUES

More water and power facilities are vitally needed if Los Angeles is to continue in its present stage of progression industrially and economically, according to Isadore B. Dockweiler, who yesterday indorsed the $17,500,000 power bond issue and the $22,500,000 water bond issue to be voted on June 4.

"Water and power bonds will not increase taxes," said Mr. Dockweiler. "Interest and principal charges are paid from earnings of the Department of Water and Power. This is a provision of the law.

"The $17,500,000 power bond issue and the $22,500,000 water bond issue will assure adequate provision for the coming population and the added prosperity its accompanying business will bring. I am in hearty accord with the Department of Water and Power program of investment for the next three years."

Declaring the future growth of Los Angeles depends more on industrial development than on all other developments combined, Frank L. Meline indorsed the two bond issues.

"I have studied the three-year program for 1930-31-32," said Mr. Meline, "and I am convinced that it would be the best investment our city could possibly make at this time. Should this proposed program be defeated at the June 4 election, the future growth and prosperity of the city would be seriously jeopardized.

"I believe that our future growth will depend more upon our industrial development than on all other developments combined and I am sure that the proposed program is absolutely essential to our future industrial growth. One of our most serious problems today is our unemployment situation, which cannot go on neglected much longer. This development program will greatly improve this serious condition now confronting us.

"Surely the fact that the $40,000,000 worth of bonds are to be paid out of earnings and not out of the taxes should get the support of 100 per cent of the honest and unselfish voters."

PICTURE DRAWN OF CANDIDATES

Difference Between Two Mostly One of Age

Ability and Objectives Much the Same

Both Propose Reform in Police Department

(Continued from First Page)

occupation several years ago when he became an instructor at Occidental College.

However, from teaching the theories of government, he decided to make practical application of his training and experience by entering the Los Angeles City Council. His record in that body has been considerably above the average.

Porter, despite his approach to the three-score mark, is a man of vigorous physique, and in his alert bearing and erect carriage shows the result of a lifetime of athletic activities. Before his son took over general management of his business affairs here, the two Porters, father and son, were baseball enthusiasts, the son attaining considerable local reputation as an amateur player and the father often participating in practice games.

WHAT THEY PROMISE

Now it happens that most of the contested games in which his son participated occurred on Sunday afternoons, this fact not deterring Porter, churchman, from attending the games and occasionally taking informal part therein. It is this experience, more than any other, to which Candidate Porter now points as definite contradiction of rumors that, if elected Mayor, he will seek to inaugurate a regime of blue laws, Sunday-closing ordinances and such other restraining regulations as might be dictated by fanaticism or intolerance.

Porter, in fact, is as quick to resent a charge that he is a "long hair" as is Bonelli to denounce reports that his election would give aid and comfort to the city's so-called "underworld."

"I plan to give Los Angeles a clean, strong, sensible administration," said Porter. "If I am elected I shall not attempt to tear down, but shall do all in my power to build up. Crime-prevention and crime-suppression will be one of the chief objects of my office. I will put into office only those whom I know to be in harmony with my plans, and, with them, I shall work without sensationalism or ostentation to give the community the best government possible. There will be no 'blue law' agitation from the Mayor's office if I am its occupant after the end of June."

"It is an injustice of politics that some of those opposing me have ignored my record in public office and sought to mislead public opinion by picturing me as 'lenient' toward certain classes of lawbreakers," said Bonelli. "If I am elected there will be no Kinneys, or Parrots or Marcos playing an influential part in city affairs. I know where the strong and weak spots are in the administrative department of the city government and if I am chosen Mayor I shall be able to give the city an effective administration. I have taken some pains to make my attitude plain on matters of law enforcement and if I am elected the community will witness a marked improvement in its crime problem."

AS TO SHULER

The personality and electioneering tactics of Rev. Robert P. (Bob) Shuler were discussed with some frankness by each candidate.

"I did not ask Shuler to support me," asserted Porter, adding: "I am glad he did, however, because I think he helped me to get the nomination. I have heard the charge frequently made that he will control me if I am elected. That is not true. Shuler does not represent me and I do not represent him. I have not talked to him more than fifteen minutes in my entire life. If I am elected I shall do my own thinking."

Said Bonelli: "Mr. Shuler has not played fair with me or with those who have listened to him in the mayoralty contest. He has allowed his political zeal to outdistance his sense of justice. He has taken such a dominating part in the campaign as to make himself an issue. I would not ask anyone supporting me to use methods in my behalf which Mr. Shuler has used against me. Just as I have resisted and shall continue to resist political bosses, I shall resist preacher bosses. This community is better served without the intervention of either."

THEIR CHARACTERISTICS

Conversation with Porter develops an impression that either deliberately or by temperamental predilection his thought processes are slow, painstakingly careful, cautious, almost hesitant. Doubtless it is due to this that his decisions and conclusions, once reached, are seldom abandoned or modified. If there is an appearance of uncertainty in his consideration of a given subject, or of vacillation, neither factor seems to be present in the outcome of his cogitations.

In strong contrast to such mental habits is the quick precision of Bonelli's reactions. His conclusions are reached with celerity and emphasis. If it should be considered unfair to intimate that Porter is a mental plodder, it would be equally unjust to ascribe undue precipitancy to Bonelli's thinking. Probably it is just to both to infer that they arrive at an essentially similar result by sharply divergent methods.

Each man has shown himself the possessor of moral courage when tested. Each has been subjected to more than a legitimate amount of campaign criticism and irresponsible rumor. The alarm with which the supporters of one view the possible election of the other is, perhaps, balanced by the pride expressed by either camp in its standard-bearer.

Certain it is that neither is as objectionable as he has been painted by political opponents. An effort to believe that either is as indispensable to public safety and progress as his advocates proclaim might represent too heavy a strain upon credulity.

It can be said of Porter and Bonelli alike that each candidate represents greater ability and civic promise than has ordinarily been present in mayoralty contenders in Los Angeles during the last decade or two.

MEMORIAL RITES PLANNED

Program at Coliseum With Decoration of Graves and Parades on Schedule for Day

(Continued from First Page)

basement of Patriotic Hall, or by telephoning to the hall and leaving the address at which committee members may call for them.

BRITISH TO MARCH

Memorial Day will be observed at Inglewood Park Cemetery by Spanish-American War Veterans, the American Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic at 10 o'clock. This will open the day and be followed by a memorial service at 11 o'clock conducted by Elks' Lodge, No. 99, and a military parade sponsored by the British Overseas War Veterans and Nurses, which will take place during the noon hour.

The choir of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, will present a program at 2 o'clock in Grace chapel. Dr. Bruce Baxter, D.D., of the school of religion of the University of Southern California, will deliver the address.

GLENDALE PARADE

At Forest Lawn Memorial Park a service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. This will follow a parade through the downtown streets of Glendale in which twenty-four organizations will participate. The parade will be led by the Glendale Elks' Band. The services at the park will be conducted beside a symbolic grave, decorated in memory of the American soldier dead, especially those who lie buried in France. Any one who wishes to contribute to the decoration in memory of their own dead, whether a soldier or not, is invited to share in the observanbe.

Hollywood will conduct her first Memorial Day parade in the morning under the direction of the Hollywood Post, No. 43 of the American Legion. Representatives of eleven leading organizations of the film capital, headed by a police escort and the Hollywood Legion band, will march from the Legion stadium on El Centro street to Hollywood Cemetery, where the exercises will be featured by the unveiling of a marble replica of Canova's famous statue, "Cupid and Psyche," and the strewing of soldiers' graves with flowers.

More than 300 veterans of all wars are buried in the Hollywood Cemetery.

HOLLYWOOD SERVICE

United Daughters of the Confederacy, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas and Mrs. Milton L. Stannard, will conduct a service at the Confederate plot in Hollywood Cemetery at 11 a.m. A brief address will be delivered by W. E. Edmondson, retired chaplain of the United States Navy and of the American Legion of California.

Memorial Day services will be observed in the auditorium of the new Catalina Casino, Avalon, Catalina Island, under the direction of Catalina Island Post No. 137. Joseph Scott, attorney of Los Angeles, will deliver the address. The presentation of Legion scholarships to Boy Scouts will be made by Commander Paper during the services.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

The official program for the sixty-first Memorial Day observance at the Coliseum, Exposition Park, on Thursday afternoon follows:

1:20 p.m.—Community singing.

1:35 p.m.—Entrance of G.A.R. and Relief Corps.

1:45 p.m.—Entrance of military parade, led by grand marshal and staff.

2:15 p.m.—Invocation (Rev. Charles Conaty.)

2:20 p.m.—Gen. Logan's Memorial Day order, (Col. Charles H. Haskins, G.A.R.)

2:25 p.m.—Presentation of distinguished guests, foreign consuls and Medal of Honor men.

2:45 p.m.—Lincoln's Gettysburg address, (J. H. Luke, G.A.R.)

2:50 p.m.—Solo by Florence Cole Tolbert.

2:55 p.m.—Oration, Antonio A. P. Entenza, Past National Commander U.S.W.V.

3:15 p.m.—Review by One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard.

3:35 p.m.—"Star Spangled Banner" by audience.

3:40 p.m.—Solo, "Sleep Soldier Boy." (Mrs. George W. Potter.) Taps.

ORDER OF PARADE

The parade will form at 1:30 p.m. as follows:

a—Police escort.
b—Grand marshal and staff.

DIVISION NO. 1

Lieut.-Col. David J. Brady, commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—U. S. Mail Carriers' Band.
c—364th Infantry, U. S. Army Reserve.
d—Organized reserve units, U.S.A.
e—Los Angeles Chapter No. 26, Officers' Reserve Corps, U.S.A.
f—Division, United States Naval Reserve.
g—Fleet Reserve Association, United States Navy.
h—307th United States Marine Corps Reserve.

DIVISION NO. 2

Col. E. W. Clark, U.S.A., commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—Band, R.O.T.C.
c—High school units, R.O.T.C.
d—Loyola school unit, R.O.T.C.

DIVISION NO. 3

Commander A. C. Munson, commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—United Spanish War Veteran Drum and Bugle Corps.
c—Massed national colors.
d—United Spanish War Veterans: Roosevelt Camp No. 5, Roosevelt Auxiliary drill team, Admiral Glass Camp No. 38, Capt. E. Baker Camp No. 71, Seventh California Volunteer Association.
e—Veterans of Foreign Wars: James B. Gresham Post No. 6, Sgt. Francis W. Green Post No. 187, William G. Messmer Post No. 904, Alexander Berger Post No. 1013, Angelus Post No. 1038.
f—Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, Army and Navy Union Auxiliary, No. 30.
g—Disabled Veterans of the Republic Auxiliaries.

DIVISION NO. 4

Commander George Lyon, commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—Band.
c—Massed national colors.
d—California Host Post No. 373.
e—Hollywood Women's Post No. 125.
f—Disabled Veterans of the World War No. 1.
g—Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans of World War.
h—Women's Overseas League.
i—Kilties Band.
j—Massed Allied colors.
k—Allied Veterans of the World War, French, Belgian, British, Italian.
l—Divisional Societies of the World War, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Rainbow and Ninety-first.
m—Salvation Army Band.
n—American Legion Post, and Unattached Veterans.
Massed national and post colors.
Los Angeles Post No. 9.
Community Post No. 48.
Fire Fighters Post No. 102.
Leonard Wood Post No. 128.
Venice of America Post No. 177.
Inglewood Post No. 188.
Greater Highland Park Post No. 208.
Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228.
Grover Cleveland Post No. 254.
Victory Post No. 34 Drum Corps.
Victory Post No. 54.
Sunshine Post No. 251.
South Park Post No. 268.
Unity Post No. 276.
Navy Post No. 278.
Walter Brinkop Post No. 281.
Leonidas Post No. 285.
Allied Post No. 302.
Florence Post No. 308.
Star Post No. 309.
Woodrow Wilson Post No. 317.
Wilshire Post No. 319.
Marine Corps Post No. 321.
Milton Kanode Post No. 325.
Downtown Post No. 330.
Vernon Post No. 332.
Lemuel Post No. 342.

DIVISION NO. 5

Chief Keller, L.A.F.D., commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—Los Angeles Fire Department Band.
c—Battalion Los Angeles firemen.
d—Battalion Los Angeles policemen.

DIVISION NO. 6

Col. E. B. DeGroot, commanding.
a—Division commander and staff.
b—Boy Scout Band.
c—Massed national colors.
d—Boy Scout Troops.
e—Military schools.

ASSEMBLY POINTS

Divisions will assemble at the following points at 1:30 p.m. Memorial Day:

a—Division No. 1: At head of entrance to tunnel of Coliseum, extending north on Menlo avenue.

b—Division No. 2: On Leighton avenue, west of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

c—Division No. 3: On north side of Thirty-ninth street, east of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

d—Division No. 4: On south side of Thirty-ninth street, east of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

e—Division No. 5: On north side of Thirty-ninth street, west of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

f—Division No. 6: On south side of Thirty-ninth street, west of Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

The 160th Infantry, California National Guard, will not participate in the parade, but will assemble at easterly entrance of tunnel to Coliseum at 2 p.m., preparatory to the ceremony of review by Brig.-Gen. Stark.

Grand Marshal and Staff—Lieut. Karl W. Marks, AO-Res. Adjt. Capt. C. M. Hastings, vice-commander, G.A.R.; Col. John J. Brandt, past commander Indian War Veterans; Past Commander A. C. Mumaw, U.S.W.V.; Commander George H. Lyon, Los Angeles County Council, American Legion; Commander John F. Quinn, D.V.W.W., will take station at head of east entrance to tunnel of Coliseum at 1 p.m.

The parade will be reviewed by the Memorial Day committee, distinguished guests and grand marshal and staff, from mid-field, south side of Coliseum.

Council Changes Improvements on Balboa Avenue

In accordance with a request from the Balboa Boulevard Improvement Association, the City Council has rescinded its previous order to carry out the improvement of Balboa avenue, between the proposed Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel and San Fernando Road, under the 1911 Act and has notified the City Engineer that the proceedings will be instituted under the Mattoon Act.

The Council also decided to lessen the length of the job to be covered by the present proceedings, limiting it to Balboa avenue between Ventura Boulevard and San Fernando Road, thus cutting out the portion between the proposed Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel and Ventura Boulevard.

"COMFORTABLE SHOES keep 1,200 smiles a day on my face!"

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

"1,200 guests—between 11 and 1 o'clock, come, day after day! They must be made welcome . . . waiters must be directed . . . orders supervised. I'm manager at a Huyler's store is a nerve-exacting job.

"I know I couldn't do my work and feel quite comfortable. The arch need to keep everything going right very quickly when shoes pinch and That is why I wear Cantilever Shoes. are so flexible, so comfortable, that walking and standing on a modern day tire me."

Miss Louise

Cantilever Shoes are so comfortable they are scientifically designed to natural lines of the foot. Their flexibility permits foot muscles to exercise and strengthen themselves naturally. Come see the new, *smart*, graceful styles.

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever users in this community are:

Miss A. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph E. Chase, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, Mrs. E. C. Van

"Adria"

CANTILEVER SHOE
WOMEN'S—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S
Comfort for the entire family.
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
728 SOUTH HILL STREET—VAndike 6651
(2nd Floor Parker-Prince Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 37 So. Euclid Ave.

Ringworms Formed Eruptions on Baby's Head. Cuticura Healed

"My baby boy had ringworms on his head. They first looked like pimples and later formed sore eruptions that formed a crust. He would cry at night, and he could not sleep. His hair fell out around the eruptions.

"I tried other remedies but they did not do any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I bought more. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Miss J. C. Dubois, 6611 St. Aubin St., Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

...earney Denies to San Diego Police That He Helped Plan Agua Caliente Hold-up Plot

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

movies move the war ...
little?

DOLLAR CHASERS

Sir Gilbert Parker ... Breakfast Club that ... anomaly; at once the most ... istic country and the most ... rialistic.

This may be true, but I ... heard of any country where ... wave back the dollar with ... particular scorn. From ... Swedes to the Palagonians ... are hot on the trail of ... that looks like money.

TRUSTFUL

In one way we are ... We are the most trustful of ... countries. To a foreigner ... most astonishing fact in ... is that you can go into a ... and take something ... you for a dollar down—... belief that you are going to ... up with the dollar per week. ... I'll have to be shown that ... exists another country where ... newsboy leaves piles of papers ... the sidewalk—trusting you ... leave the money when you ... a paper.

New History of Oregon Written by Lancaster

"Romance of the Gateway ... the Cascade Range" is the ... a book about Oregon, from the ... of Samuel Christopher Lancaster, ... Portland historian, who ... sent first copies of the work ... friends in Los Angeles.

Beginning with a description ... the basin of the Columbia ... the chronicle carries the ... through the various stages of ... gon's development from the ... of the Lewis and Clark ... to the present outlook for ... lar transcontinental air service. ... tablished to the Pacific Northwest.

The book is profusely ... with half-tone plates depicting ... beauty spots of the State. ...

Two other works of a similar ... ture are by the same author, ... Columbia—America's Great ... way" and "History and Legend ... the Columbia."

...TECTS FACE ...L ON MURDER

...Gun Dumped in ... Officers Told

...and Colson Given ...time for Deaths

...ge Named as Getting ...Stolen Money

...XICO, May 25. (Exclusive) ... that he helped plot the ... money-car murders ... last Monday, Jerry ... who was returned to San ... this afternoon from Los An... ... two other suspects, Lee ... and his wife Marian fol... ... arrest in Los Angeles, ... nothing of the affair ... following day. He was ... here by police at head...

... has confessed to Los ... authorities that he and M. ... arrested by San Diego ... at the Kearney home with ... found in his shoulder were ... killers and robbers. ... on the way to San Diego ... officers that he and Col... ... the job. He said ... knew nothing of the affair ... time after it was over. ... Colson, told me Tuesday ... turned the machine gun ... the robbery into the ocean ... off from San Diego," ... Kearney.

... also admitted taking ... guns, a rifle and a quantity ... north and dumping ... the ocean one-half mile ... San Pedro lighthouse ... Santa, accompanied by ...

BEIGE COUPE

... used by Kearney was ... last night in Los Angeles ... specially built compart... ... the driver's seat where ... gun evidently had been ... to officers from the ...

... declared that in his opin... ... attracted by Dr. H. O. ... from Colson's shoulder was ... .38 caliber, possibly a ... was steel-nosed, he de... ... first information he had ... the hold-up was when he ... key to a newspaper ex... ... afternoon, Kearney as...

... said that if he had been ... let he was so positive ... would had been received ... saving sifting up the coast ... killed him," said Kear...

... explained that although ... committed the crime, ... some of the money ... robbery. He said he ... plunder to another ... he did not name. This ..., he explained, is the ... and crime ring ...

... attracted by the ... of the trio, gathered ... automobiles and milled ... streets and sidewalks for ... the prisoners. Police ... established to keep ... the crowd from the alley, which leads to the City Jail.

Capt. Paul J. Hayes of the local police force, announcing that Kearney would be the first of the three prisoners questioned, was taken directly from the City Jail, following the formality of booking, to the office of the captain of detectives.

Police expect to have Kearney take them to the purported spot on the beach where the gun was thrown and dredging operations will be begun to recover the weapon.

HAVE HEAVY GUARD

Kearney and Cochran were under a heavy guard for their trip here. Three deputy sheriffs rode in the automobile with the suspects, while a second machine loaded with officers followed. In a third automobile officers took Mrs. Cochran. Detective Sergeant George Cooley, Deputy Sheriff Blake Mason and Mrs. Cooley returned the prisoners.

Five days after the slaying of Jose Perez Borrego and Nemesio Monroy, money-car guards in a sensational robbery on the National City dike, police announced five persons, believed responsible and directly implicated in the affair, have been arrested.

First to be arrested was Marty (French) Colson and Mrs. Agnes Grace Kearney, arrested here at 3589 Villa Terrace on last Wednesday. Then followed the arrest in Los Angeles of Mrs. Cochran. Last night Kearney and Cochran were arrested in Los Angeles.

Colson was removed from the County Hospital late yesterday and taken into Judge Arthur Mundo's court for arraignment on two warrants charging murder of each of the guards and another charging robbery and murder and still another charging robbery.

The suspect, who refused to talk at the arraignment, was moved to a cell in the County Jail, where a hospital cot has been installed and a nurse placed on duty to care for the wound.

"QUEEN OF SMUGGLERS" HUNTED IN CASE

With practically the entire gang in custody less than a week after the Agua Caliente robbery and machine-gun murders, local officials last night centered their efforts on the apprehension of a girl said to be known as Jean Klestichtf (alias Jean Martini) so-called queen of smugglers.

Underworld information, which is said to have led to the arrest of Lee Cochran and Jerry Kearney here Friday night, and brought about a subsequent confession from Cochran that he and M. B. Colson wielded the weapons in the payroll car case, also may lead to the apprehension of the girl, officials said.

Search for her here is based on information that she fled with Kearney and Cochran from San Diego following the hold-up last Monday.

ONE OTHER HUNTED

As officers left for San Diego it was learned that, outside of the Martini girl, only one asserted member of the band—Marcel Dillon, San Pedro taxicab driver and associate of Cochran—still is at large, and that Deputy Sheriffs Dewar and Modie, now in Tia Juana, expected to effect his arrest today.

Confidence that all of the asserted band will be convicted was expressed by authorities yesterday, in view of the reputed confessions made by Cochran, and the incriminating statements attributed by officers to Mrs. Kearney and Kearney.

With the verbal statements of the prisoners fresh in their minds, the officers hurried the trio to San Diego yesterday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Cy Adams, credited with receiving important information on the local angle of the case, Jean Martini began the operations of the gang by spending several days in the exclusive Agua Caliente gambling houses and ascertaining how the large receipts of the resort were carried to American banks.

This information checked, Colson and Cochran were picked to do the actual robbery, it is said. After killing the two guards, Adams declared, Colson and Cochran changed automobiles three times before driving into San Diego. The reserve automobiles had been "planted" before the attack on the guards was made.

FLED NORTH

The break in the bandit scheme came when Colson was wounded in the shoulder. At Kearney's house in San Diego, an attempt was made to extract the bullet from Colson's shoulder, but the home surgery of Kearney severed an artery and they were forced to call a doctor. Realizing that the physician must make a report to the police, Cochran, Kearney and Mrs. Cochran then fled from San Diego to Los Angeles, it is asserted.

Of the plunder obtained in the robbery, all but approximately $5000 was in checks and, according to Cochran's statement to officers, these non-negotiable securities were burned.

Native Arabs now use motor cars.

Avalon Cable to be Repaired

A leak has been discovered in the telephone cable lying between San Pedro and Avalon, Catalina Island, and the United States government cable ship Dellwood was in San Pedro Harbor yesterday, preparatory to repairing the trouble. According to F. N. Rush, general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, southern area, work was scheduled to start at daybreak this morning and will continue during today and probably tomorrow. Guided by sounding and testing devices, the leak in the cable has been located at approximately twelve miles west of San Pedro, in more than a half-mile depth of water.

Advertising Club to Pick Officers

Election of officers of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles will be held Tuesday noon in the Biltmore. Bert Butterworth, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following slate: For president, Carl A. Bundy; first vice-president, Howard McKay; second vice-president, Anson Bushnell, Byron S. Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Phil Battelle, Dan L. Scott; board of directors, C. J. Elsasser, W. F. Pfaffenberger, Harry L. Press, W. G. Scholts, John Southard and Maynard Boyce. A surprise speaker is announced by Earl Hicks, chairman of the day, the talk to be a demonstration of a new talkie

One of Pilots for Dirigible Reaches City

The arrival of "Bud" Campbell, blimp and airplane pilot who will be one of the pilots of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation dirigible Volunteer was announced yesterday. The craft is expected to be in the air within the next ten days.

It is at Rosa Field, Arcadia, where assembling is taking place. The Volunteer was shipped here from Akron, O.

Campbell, who together with several other pilots will have charge of the ship while in the air, is one of the best-known blimp pilots in the country. He is an ex-navy man and an airplane pilot as well as a lighter-than-air man. He also holds a transport pilot's license.

Suspect Jailed in Bunko Deal

Paul Gunther, alias Dr. Armgaard Carl Graves, 52 years of age of 409 South Burlington street, was arrested by police yesterday and lodged in the City Jail for San Francisco authorities.

According to the police report, Gunther was apprehended at Fourth and Spring streets by Traffic Officer Neilson when Henry Kirchmann, giving his address as 112 Lunada Way, San Francisco, pointed him out as the man who had bunkoed him out of $3500 in connection with an asserted buried treasure expedition.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

STORES FOR MEN

12,000 Men's Fine Shirts

BULLOCK'S ANNUAL SHIRT EVENT

4800 AT - $2.65 3 FOR $7.50

7200 AT - $3.15 3 FOR $9.00

Each year the announcement of this event brings an enthusiastic response.

Men have come to know it—because of the character of the shirts and the values it annually presents. Women who buy for men are equally enthusiastic.

It is an emphasis of the effort that Bullock's Stores for Men are making every day in the year to maintain an exceptional standard of values and to highlight this standard, wherever possible, with extraordinary accomplishment.

Such a highlight is this, Bullock's Annual Shirt Event. The zest which has been put into this event—far from prosaic buying and selling—is typical of Bullock's. An ultimate expression of Bullock sincerity. See these shirts and you will be enthusiastic, too.

Here they are! 4800 in domestic weaves. The materials, sturdy and fine of pattern, are of fancy woven madras, novelty chambrays, novelty end and end madras with stripes, colored yarn broadcloths, plain white Pima 2x1 broadcloth.

All colors, including blues, greens, grays, tans, peach tones. There are two-tone backgrounds in pastel shades of lavenders, blues, greens and tans. And plenty of whites. In two styles—collar attached and neckband, with soft or laundered collars to match.

Fast colors; fine workmanship; full cut and roomy; ocean pearl buttons; careful sizing.

Sizes 14½ to 17

All Sleeve Lengths

Bullock's Stores for Men can't bring these shirts to you—but do want to bring you to the shirts—so you can see them! And appreciate the value and realize the painstaking preparation—Going East—shopping all the big stores of New York for exceptional shirt values—setting out to purchase, using these values as a gauge—buying 12,000 shirts at a very marked saving—selecting each pattern personally—and laying down Bullock's own careful specifications for their tailoring.

Fine quality shirts. Men who dress carefully know what it means to wear the imported and better domestic weaves. For the patterns express taste and individuality. They give real wear and satisfaction.

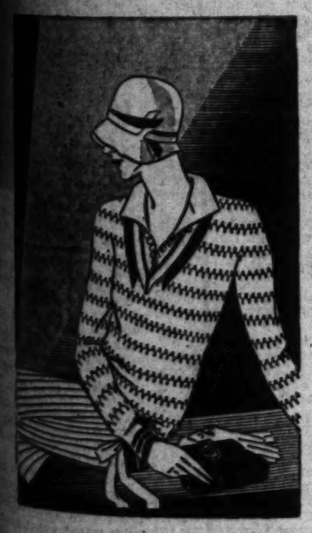
And here are offered a great selection in colors and patterns suggesting smart ensembles. The two-tone effects go well with the new smart summer expression of color.

For business, informal, and sports wear—7200 fine imported weaves. Colored yarn jacquard broadcloth, novelty madras, brocaded madras, plain white 2x2 broadcloth, plain colored broadcloth and plain white.

A wide range of colors including the season's best two-tone effects in oxblood, peach, lavender, greens, blues, grays, tans. In two styles—collar attached and neckband, with soft or laundered collars to match.

STORES FOR MEN, BULLOCK'S, STREET FLOOR, HILL

...WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP



A Sweater of soft wool, with crepe-de-chine trim and silk embroidered design, worn with this flat crepe sleeveless dress, makes an ideal summer ensemble. The dress, pleated all around, is offered in a variety of pastel shades . . . . . $18.75.

The Sweater $13.50 The Hat $10

Bags, scarfs, and smart accessories to complete the ensemble in harmonizing or contrasting tones.

HARRIS & FRANK

...HILL STREET ... between 6th & 7th

...BLE

...day

...guests—between 11 and 3—in the ...come, day after day! They have ...welcome . . . waitresses have to ... . orders supervised. Being a ... ...luyler's store is a responsible ...ob.

...I couldn't do my work unless ... comfortable. The smile that ... ...ep everything going right is ... ...ly when shoes pinch and feet hurt. ...hy I wear Cantilever Shoes. The ...ible, so comfortable, that hours ... ...nd standing on a marble floor ...

Miss LILLIAN ...

...Shoes are so comfortable because ... scientifically designed to fit ... ...es of the foot. Their flexible ... ...oot muscles to exercise and ... ...themselves naturally. Come in ... ...w, smart, graceful styles.

...among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers ... are these community ...:

...e A. Robinson	Miss Julia Mitchell
...s. Ralph E. Chase	Miss E. Young
...s. M. E. Baldwin	Mrs. E. C. Fiske

...Adria"

...VER SHOES

...—MEN'S—CHILDREN'S

...the entire family.

...LIKE YOUR FEET

...STREET—VAndike 6626

...Fades-Pellon Bldg.)

...Shoe Store, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

...ed Eruptions on ... Cuticura Healed.

...on his head. They first broke out in ...ruptions that itched, causing him to ...sleep. His hair fell out around the ...

...ey did not do any good. I sent for a ...d Ointment and it helped him. I pur... ...cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of ...t." (Signed) Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Oct. ..., 24, 1928.

...25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. ...H. Malden, Mass. ...Sharbor Block 23L.

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

He (God) giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Isa. xl:29.

SAFETY FIRST

Maybe Al Capone was thoughtful in picking out the country's worst jail in which to do penance. None of his foes will try to break into the institution to get at him.

SENATORIAL CONTEMPT

The California Supreme Court seems to think that there are times and circumstances under which a man may be jailed for indicating contempt of the Senate. This sounds like propaganda in the interest of bigger and better jails. If those who express occasional contempt for Senators are to be penalized we will shortly have to stake offenders along the highway for want of prison room.

HEARTBEATS BY PHONE

The Bell Telephone Laboratories are now able to make phone records of the action of the human heart—catching all the thumps and high spots as well as the lower rumblings. Now if a lover tells his sweetheart that his bosom cries at her approach he can prove it by sending a disk that she can play in her boudoir. Maybe a broken record would stand for a broken heart.

THING OF BEAUTY

They are trying to make us believe that if this cement plant is established in Beverly Hills it will have a front of Italian renaissance with a Spanish patio in the center and lovely Japanese sunken gardens on the wings. It will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Honeysuckles will be trained over the rocky escarpments and a pavement of mosaic tile will lead to the entrance. The employees will all come to work in their tuxedos and the dust will be kept down with atomizers carrying the rich fragrance of a Persian garden. Such an institution would enrich the neighborhood immensely and the citizens should be proud of its presence.

CLOSED INCIDENT

Details of the settlement of the long-standing Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru are now being supplied. It is suspected that the influence of President Hoover had much to do with this peaceful adjustment. It would have been a fine thing if Bolivia could have been accorded a seaport in the agreement, but this was hardly to be expected. Tacna is awarded to Peru, while Chile retains Arica. It is also understood that Chile will create a new harbor on the opposite side of Arica Bay, for the use of Peru. It was a long time in coming, but is now adjusted without the further use of gunpowder.

RUBBER ROADS

It is promised that the day of rubber roads is not so very remote. If they can produce a cheap grade of rubber from a lot of weeds and plants that are now wasted the day may be near at hand. There is a rubber road at Singapore that has been in service for more than five years and is considered the best highway for miles around. Rubber paving blocks have been used on bridges in Chicago, St. Louis and Berlin and found to stand up as well as concrete. They are noiseless and resilient. So far they are rather expensive, but with the immense reserve of rubber expected in the next few years they may be greatly cheapened. We may offer a stretch of rubber from Los Angeles to San Francisco for our children.

AN ADAMLESS EDEN

Each year a club of more than forty Illinois women have been indulging a vacation camp amid the bounties of nature. There they were presumed to be enjoying a few weeks of healthful invigoration. They journeyed entirely under their own power and no man was permitted within miles of the camp. It was an Adamless Eden with all that the phrase implied. The ladies wanted no males around to get in the way and wreck the routine of the camp. But in the last years the attendance and interest had fallen off and this year it is admitted that there will be no outing at all. The women have finally learned that it is hard to run a camp without having a few handy men in the offing. The adventure was important in that it demonstrated the value of a few trousers in any group.

THE ANSWER OF YOUTH

One of many answers of modern youth to the indictment of it which has been voiced in so many circles was given last night in Washington, when seven contestants from as many parts of the United States displayed an astonishing knowledge of the nature and ideals of our form of government. These seven were picked by a process of elimination from 2,200,000 original entrants in the National Oratorical Contest on the United States Constitution. The fact that they were considered as standing at the top among America's young orators is not so significant as the fact that an all-important subject, if democratic government is to endure, was given detailed study, serious study, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf, from the metropolis to the crossroads, and that the effect of this study must everywhere have aroused an interest in the science of government.

To the national champion selected last night, Ben Swofford of Kansas City, The Times, in common with other newspaper sponsors of this great contest, offers its hearty congratulations and best wishes for success in the international contest to take place next October. But the same congratulations should be extended to every contestant, no matter how humble or how far from the top in national ranking, for each has won something of solid and lasting value, a better understanding of how organized society conducts its affairs, and why.

There can be nothing fundamentally wrong with an army of youngsters capable of such an achievement, willing to give such time and effort to gaining knowledge which is, in the main, its own reward. The money prizes, the cost value of the trips, while considerable in the aggregate, would amount to little if distributed equally among the contestants, would purchase but little of each one's time as time is valued in the markets of the world. It was, therefore, an amateur effort, using the word amateur in its best sense, on the part of America's youth.

This phase of the contest was brought strikingly to attention a year ago in the address of Herbert Hoover in opening the national finals at Washington, when he said:

"We have heard so much about the jaminess, the frivolity, the irresponsibility of modern youth that this movement should cause adults to pause a moment and consider whether they have not done the youth of today much injustice.

"This movement could not have attained its present proportions in five years, or in twenty-five years, if our young people were really as light-headed as some of their critics would make us believe. I doubt very seriously if it could have flourished at all some thirty or forty years ago, when the present-day critics of youth themselves were young.

"Indeed, its success emphasizes the tremendous change that has come within a few generations. Youth today is pulling at the traces as never before, it is true, but it is also willing to really pull a load. Its eagerness contains a more earnest desire than ever to be of service. Youth is more sure of itself—surer, perhaps, than at any time in the world's history—but it is a sureness that carries with it a determination to justify itself."

This so-called jaminess is, in fact, experimental. At worst it is a surface expression of a tendency to look at old customs, old conventions, old taboos, with an appraising and skeptical eye, to assay and analyze and determine, if possible, their true worth. Many fetiches are broken in the process, but what is of real value in our culture will survive the test. There are two parts to the biblical commandment, significantly repeated in different words, yet with the same meaning: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" and "Try all things; hold fast to that which is good." "Try all things" and "ye shall know the truth" are not only equivalent, but as important as the other half of the admonition. Yet the critics of youth of which Hoover spoke ignore this importance; they have clipped these sentences to a mere "hold fast."

A little reflection will convince the champions of the old, as compared with the new, of the truth of Hoover's assertion that the National Oratorical Contest, with all its benefits, simply could not have taken place at all a generation ago, for lack of widespread knowledge and interest.

The Golden Age is not in the past; the world is not going to the dogs. Instead it is ahead of us; progress is not a delusion. The interest of so many fine young people in serious matters is one of the proofs of it.

CANDLES OF THE LORD

The yuccas are now in full bloom in the washes and on the sides of the mountains. The Big Tujunga is especially noteworthy for a forest of these "candles of the Lord." However, it is difficult to select one spot more striking than another for its floral offerings.

These candles have been kindled in the most unsuspected places. They are lighting up the landscape with a glaze of beauty all their own.

Under the old regime these stately candelabra of the Lord would soon have been extinguished. The very candlesticks were being cut down and ruthlessly borne into town only to snuff out in the dark.

California soil grows everything luxuriantly. All it needs is a chance. With a little forethought on the part of folks, flowers will crowd out weeds. Seed sowing is not even necessary. Just an embargo on plucking the floral offerings makes the waste places blossom.

Wild life, both animal and vegetable, gives ready response to a little protection. When the great Sower went forth to sow, His seeds fell broadcast. If the law makers are not derelict, the vandal has difficulty keeping up to Nature. A trifle of subsidy in seeds covers the unsightly spots with an amazing luxuriance of variegated efflorescence.

The yucca, like most wild flowers, cannot stand the big town. It grows homesick without its old familiar friends. Palms are said to grow better in clumps. They like somebody to talk to in the quiet. Even the poppies shut their eyes at sundown. They insist on their beauty sleep to keep their bloom. No wild night life for them! The yuccas maintain their health by living in the open. The habitat may be uninviting. There may be nothing but dew to drink. The blessings of civilization may be utterly lacking. Their most loved companions may be cactus and greasewood. They may even harbor rattlesnakes. But all they ask is to be let alone with their neighbors. You have to go to them to see their fountains of glory.

These torches lit the pioneers to patches of fertility in the desert. They were lights in the window for the early settlers. But they still burn brightly along the paths of progress.

FROM GLASS HOUSES

Taunting Americans for attributed materialism and pride of wealth, as if we had a monopoly of such traits over here, has become a bad habit with Britons. Gilbert Chesterton, the essayist, in a recent address in London, said that "all civilized people in Europe are now complaining of the manners of Americans—their way of showing off their wealth, of insulting the poorer but more civilized countries." And now comes another British Gilbert—Parker, the novelist—who says right here in Los Angeles that "America is the most materialistic nation in the world." However, this Gilbert lets us down rather easier than his critical compatriot, for he tempers his complaint of our materialism with the statement that "Americans are the most idealistic people in the world."

But what is the sense of either Chesterton or Parker singling out this nation as being particularly addicted to materialism, when it is such a common failing the world over? Take Britain, for example. Has it ever outlived the purse-proud state attributed to it by Carlyle, who likened the English to Midas who "longed for gold, insulted the Olympians and whatsoever he touched became gold"? Did not Sydney Smith say "poverty is infamous in England"? And did not Lord Nelson reflect the sentiment of his countrymen when he said, "the want of fortune is a crime which I can never get over"?

When war has threatened America did we ever inspire one of our verse-writers to flaunt such jingo sentiment as that of the truculent Hunt who, when the Russians were menacing Constantinople, sang,

"We've got the ships, we've got the men,
We've got the money, too!"

A popular taunt echoed all over Britain. Was it an American who invented the famous phrase, "the hell of not making money"? No, it was an Englishman.

We are used to these silly flings at our "materialism" and the "showing-off" of our wealth. They are old stuff. Matthew Arnold, Charles Dickens, Frances Trollope, Rudyard Kipling and many other Britons have taken their turns in excoriating us for it and for our "upstart wealth." But after Emerson, a critic generally recognized for his tolerance and fairness, had traveled through England he made this report in his "English Traits":

> There is no country in which so absolute a homage is paid to wealth. In America there is a touch of shame when a man exhibits the evidences of a large property, as if, after all, it needed an apology. But the Englishman has pure pride in his wealth, and esteems it a final certificate.

It may be that Mr. Chesterton regards the liberality of rich Americans in contributing so munificently to colleges, hospitals and other worthy institutions as "showing off," and a sort of rebuke to poorer countries. If he does, there may be a shade of merit in his complaint, for the gifts of our wealthy people put to shame the private and official liberality of the oldest and wealthiest nations of Europe.

THE FARM GIRL

There is a suspicion that Marion Talley, the opera singer, is still inclined to the belief that a farm is something that can be run with a can-opener. When she buys her farm she is not likely to muss up her fins with the plowing.

MANY OF THEM

If the women in Mexico cared to organize the Daughters of the Revolution they should be able to round up quite a membership—especially if they placed no limit on the revolutions.

THE EASIEST WAY

By James J. Montague

I have never met a lion in the jungle,
I have never seen a whale upon the sea,
I have never tracked a puma through the land of Montezuma
And the condor is an unknown bird to me.
But some day, if I can get a little leisure
From the pressure of my every-day affairs
I may turn a story teller, and narrate,
in a best seller.
How I've tracked these ferel creatures to their lairs.

In the days when Marco Polo trekked through China,
Though his stories may have raised a little doubt
And evoked a few inquiries when the public read his diaries
He at least had seen the land he wrote about.
But if he had never traveled East of Suez
And invented all the things he didn't see
He'd have gained a lot of glory just by publishing his story,
For the public then was much like you and me.

No one needs to make a long and weary journey
Just to gather up the makings of a book
On the sheiks that roam Sahara, of the jungles back of Para
Or the islands that were found by Capt. Cook.
All he needs is quite a lot of ink and paper,
Then in fancy he may wander east or west,
Concentrate keen attention on the business of invention
And the book-devouring public does the rest.

I have never had a liking for adventure,
I'm a chap of very unheroic mold,
Just to think of writhing boas, or fierce chasm-leaping goas,
Or the grizzles of the Selkirks, scares me cold.
I prefer to sit at home by my own hearth log
And to warm my feet beside the leaping flame,
But, although I shall not wander here or there or over yonder,
I may write a book of travel just the same.

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WE NOW have direct air-line connection with Reno, Nev.

Why go to Paris, when this will permit film folks to maintain legal residence in Nevada and yet pursue their regular vocation in Los Angeles? Ain't progress grand?

How to Address a Queen

Film "queens" are not always addressed in courtly language by others in the profesh.

One of the younger feminine stars recently was one of the guests of honor at the annual dinner of a literary organization in Hollywood. As is customary with literary organizations, the program was rather long. After the star and her director had done their stuff and had politely listened to a couple of other numbers, the director leaned over to the young woman whose face is known to the film fans of many lands and who has been envied her regal state by girls speaking many different languages, and whispered:

"Tired, kid? If you are, I'll get you out of this."

Not So Awfully Sophisticated

It is told of another young woman, who recently bought a castle-like house, on a hilltop, that burglars broke into her place and got away with some valuables, and instead of calling the reporters she actually called the police!

Two plain-clothes men were sent out to interview her, and she was deeply appreciative of their interest in the case. They told her to keep it dark, as they had a clew they wished to follow in secrecy, and she never even peeped to her publicity man.

But as the detectives were leaving, she realized she had forgotten their names.

"Have you gentlemen cards with you?" she asked, innocently.

Flannagan and Murphy looked at each other questioningly. Then Flannagan stammered:

"Well, as a matter of fact, mom, I have got a deck in me pocket. But we ain't got no time for a little social game just now."

Painless Dentistry for Flivvers

C. M. Thomas sends us these companionate signs, which he says he noticed on Hoover street:

STARTER TEETH REPLACED
GAS

Why Hilltops Are Popular

Los Angeles real estate salesmen have a new argument for hilltop sites. "On this knoll," they point out, "you can listen to your own radio instead of the neighbors'."

Great Lack of the Past

The argument is made for radio that it is making home more popular, thereby increasing domestic felicity.

Yeah, and if our young folks grow up with the selectivity idea strongly in mind a lot of future divorces may not be necessary.

Slugging Angels Preferred

Lee: I don't mind having our baseball team called "the Angels." But I do hate to have opposing pitchers find them Angels of mercy.—B. C.

How to Pep Up Your Preachers

Leeside: A questionnaire circulated among young people of four local churches shows that they don't like preachers who are lacking in pep.

Well, just ask any old-fashioned preacher what he thinks of some of the ultra new-fashioned ones, and you'll find his remarks peppy enough. —Ernest Dubb.

No Mangling

As some union strikes grow pretty dirty, Guy Bogart of Beaumont writes he was delighted to see this headline in The Times:

CLEANER UNION STRIKE IMPENDS

But it's no longer spot news, Guy. The cleaners have ironed out their differences.

Something for Everybody

"When a Times collector called at a San Fernando home," reports M. A. L., "the little girl who answered the doorbell called: 'Oh, mama, here's the funny-paper man!'"

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

[Extracts from the presidential address of the Royal Historical Society delivered February 14, 1929, by Prof. T. F. Tout, D.Litt., LL.D., F.B.A.]

It would require years of study and travel to speak with authority upon all American libraries, and, as I wish to speak on first-hand knowledge, I will confine my remarks to the one great library at which I was privileged to work for some six weeks last summer. This is the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, near Pasadena, in California, only a few miles from Los Angeles, the greatest of the cities of the Pacific Coast.

Its history is, however, sufficiently typical to illustrate many other similar cases, though few, I imagine, have acquired so great a mass of manuscripts or so many rarities and curiosities. And I speak of it with the more alacrity since I found on my return to England last September a fierce controversy was raging in the newspapers in which zealots for British scholarships bitterly complained of the wholesale abstraction of our best manuscripts and unique early editions that they might be locked up in an inaccessible and remote spot in the Pacific Coast, where they are likely to remain permanently lost to scholarship.

It is vexing enough to find that manuscripts which have been calendared by the Historical Manuscript Commission, have, like the Hastings manuscripts, been moved from Ashby-de-la-Zouch to California before the commission's calendar had been put on the market. It is still more irritating when an uncalendared collection also takes its flight over the Atlantic. The task of recording for history's sake what there is in any of these collections can only be fully and perfectly accomplished when it has been made legally necessary to record the sale of such manuscripts, whether within or without the country.

However these things may ultimately turn out, I think that we have no right to blame the wealthy Americans who, under expert guidance, purchase such documents as their owners are willing to sell. Some of the letters I read on my return last September suggested that the plutocratic purchaser bought his documents in order to keep them under lock and key and gloat over them for his own personal gratification.

There may be such cases, but I should like to say with emphasis that the Huntington Library is not one of them. Its creator, a Californian railway magnate, spent huge sums in purchasing not only books and manuscripts, but a wonderful collection of eighteenth-century paintings and gave them a home in his own great house at San Marino, on the last of the foothills where the Californian uplands slope down to the plain of Los Angeles. Before he died he handed over his treasures to a carefully selected body of trustees and empowered them to use the funds with which he endowed them to buy any books or pictures that might illustrate the history of civilization. A wider commission could not be imagined, and the trustees are men who can be trusted to make a wise use of the discretion left to them.

It was on their invitation that I spent five or six weeks in one of the most beautiful places in the world, where the heats of summer were never so excessive as to prevent a northerner, like myself, working at full power. My mission was to report on their medieval manuscripts and especially their historical manuscripts. My time was all too short for a comprehensive survey, but I had opportunities for taking general stock of the collection and that task was made more stimulating by working side by side with various American scholars who were similarly attacking other sides of the library.

It will take years before the collection can be completely catalogued, classified and arranged. Gaps will have to be filled up; a considerable modern library of reference books will have to be purchased. But I should like to say with absolute emphasis that the library is already accessible to all properly accredited scholars, and that anyone who goes there will receive a most cordial welcome, and every help to pursue any line of study that he may wish to take up.

To the British medievalist the library presents some extraordinary attractions and suggests some severe limitations. There is an enormous mass of charters, public and private, ranging from the twelfth century to the end of the Middle Ages. The basis of the manuscript store is found in several big English collections which Mr. Huntington bought. The most complete is a wonderful assemblage of Battle Abbey manuscripts, the completest series that I struck. It came, I think, from the Phillips Library, and a rough catalogue of them was printed some eighty years ago, when, before Sir Thomas Phillips bought them, they were in vain offered for sale, I was told, to the British Museum, at a price which was then small and now seems ludicrous.

They are now open to the world, and afford material, not only for the history of a great Benedictine abbey, but for the economic and social history of many manors and hundreds in East Sussex and West Kent. It is no doubt a pity that they are so far away from the region where they were made; and I can sympathize with a Sussex archeologist being a little sore at their removal to the other side of the globe. But there they are, and there they are accessible, and there is something to rejoice that the American ecclesiologist or economic historian has a mine in which he has only to dig to find real treasures.

Unluckily, the only Californian university where at present the study of medieval history is strongly and ably pursued is at Berkeley, some 400 to 500 miles away. But there are two big universities hard by at Los Angeles, within only a few miles, and as any American university is liable to sudden and vigorous expansion, it is not too much to hope that in time there may be a local school of medieval history to reveal the treasures of Battle Abbey to the world. And a few hundred miles doesn't seem a big distance in America!

The other medieval collections at the Huntington Library are less complete, but in some ways more attractive. There are, for instance, what are now called the Huntington Manuscripts, till recently the property of the late Mr. Rawdon Hastings of Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

Besides this, there is the great Stowe collection, whose "Grenville evidences" contains an immense assortment of medieval documents, public and private. There are numerous important items bought at the various Phillips sales. There is a considerable proportion of the Ellesmere Manuscripts, including the remarkable Ellesmere Manuscript of the Canterbury Tales, which the Manchester University Press published in facsimile more than twenty years ago. There is a rich store of Middle English Manuscripts, which should attract literary historians.

To all sorts of scholars alike the Huntington Library management gives every facility for purchasing photographs and rotographs. But I must not go on any longer, and would not have tarried so long but that I feel that there are at present few scholars who have first-hand knowledge of it sufficient either to explain wherein its richness lies or to defend it from unwarrantable attacks, such as those to which I have already referred. It is some poor return for the kindness and hospitality I received at San Marino to do what in me lies to expound the true state of things about the Huntington Library.

GOOD CALLING NAME

BY WYNONAH B. JOHNSON

There's a brand new baby on our block and all the small neighbors have been in to see it; it's still new enough to be the subject of animated dinner discussion.

"They're going to name the new baby Sunday when his grandmother comes," announced Primo last night.

Secunda and Tertia eagerly inquired what the new cognomen would be, but Junior said, with a thoughtful frown, "I sure hope they give him a good calling name!"

At the family expression of surprised interest, he continued, energetically stripping petals from his artichoke: "You know how 'tis on this block—all the mothers yelling for their kids to come in to dinner—and not two of 'em with good calling names!"

Yes, I knew. When dinner time comes on Our Street these lovely spring days, indeed, you can hear the maternal voices yelling for their kids. There's usually a ball game in progress half-way down the block, an airplane gathering and discussion on another section of curb. A cluster of small girls are matching paper dolls on somebody's gallery, or jumping rope. Some are skating; small fry are manipulating yo-yos.

Then come the familiar calls from doorways or windows: "Will-yum! Dinner's ready!" "You Bella! Papa's home!" "Oh, Riv-ers! Oh, Riv-ers! Come in and get cleaned up!" "Mil-ton! Mil-ton!" "Jun-yaw, hurry!" "Lou-weese!" The intonations and accents are familiar to all of us; we have several delightful homey little jokes about some of the calls. Some of the called-for detach themselves and move off. Others ignore the maternal warnings unto the third time. Still others say, "Hey, Milt, your Ma wants you." Junior has announced that he wants to be whistled for, please, don't yell at him. But it is certainly the right of a new baby to draw a good yelling name, and it is to be hoped that our neighborhood baby gets one he will approve, when he arrives at the yelling age.

A Toastmaster That Just Toasts

Modern invention is responsible for a whole fleet of toasters, each of which will perform any one of a number of tricks. Some eject the toast when it is properly colored and another gives the slice a turn when you open it to see how the operation is progressing. Another rings a bell at the expiration of a stipulated time, which is ordinarily sufficient to treat the toast. The last addition to this group does nothing but toast, which is a fascinating return to the primitive. The new toaster is U-shaped, with its toasting element standing upright in the center. The walls of the "U" are stationary and made of vitrified china, a cool green on the outside and a pearly white on the inside. You slip the bread into the opening between the china walls and the element, and when the bread is sufficiently tanned you turn it over.

Earth's Bombardment of Meteors

It is impossible to say exactly how many meteors fall on the earth every day, but this number is in the neighborhood of 30,000,0000. No matter how small they are, the total weight of a crowd like that is going to count in the long run. If they continue to fall on the earth in such large numbers they must ultimately increase the weight of the earth, and thus slow down the rotation and lengthen the day. The result, however, need not worry us for the change in the length of a day will not be more than one-thousandth of a second in a million years.

PEN POINTS

We hope that Il Duce's cleaning up Italy was as responsible for driving the Mediterranean fruit fly to these across the Atlantic.

The dollar bill is to be reduced in size; probably to conform with its decreased purchasing power.

By this time it has dawned upon the public mind that Col. Lindbergh isn't ensemble material for publicity.

Why not defer a fight on golf clubs until we have finished with the night clubs?

All the Rochester bill ever did at doing was to put teeth into the Ninth Commandment.

A balloon race must have been rather tame to an aeroplane pilot.

Lloyd George must be after the women's vote when he promises to build better sidewalks for baby carriages if the Liberals win the election.

Los Angeles has a population of nearly 2,000,000—as well as poets.

Funny, they call a joint a speakeasy when its profits are made from people who find speaking difficult.

England might as well get over the idea that a girl must wear stockings at a tennis tournament.

Mr. Weatherman may be trying up the Los Angeles region to turn on an extra fine day of it when the Shriners come.

New York has a population of over 6,000,000—mostly bad salesmen.

With grandmothers starting in to get university degrees, it says this is the age of youth.

Consolation for the preacher—he will never have to pay for his own funeral out of a week's pay envelope.

In their frantic efforts to make both ends meet some people break in the middle.

You may hide your light under a bushel but you will have to pay for the current just the same.

The biggest liar in the world is the man who tells you what he would do if he were in your place.

Correct this sentence: "I was much grieved at what I saw at the bathing beach," said the former, "chiefly because I had forgotten to bring my reading glasses."

There are two ways of being shocked—and one is that of a barnyard type.

Another way to suffer silence is to sit beside the driver while she drives.

A man may laugh at a woman sharpening a needle, but let him try to thread a needle.

One of the most foolish of all foolish expressions is to describe a woman as "not so young as she was."

RIPPLING RHYTHM
by Odell Mason
HOME TREATMENT
A green pain in my ... bone for many months made me groan. Night after night I walked the floor and wailed and wept and sighed and swore, and through the long and weary day I strove to drive away the pain away, with liniments of every sort, bought at the drug store by the quart. A mustard plaster I applied, and it removed some priceless hide; it burned and creased the grievous part. Instead of making it depart, my neighbors came, one at a time, and told of remedies and medicaments whose worth was sure, so I applied a sparkling scene and ointments yellow, green and green; a flaxseed poultice failed to make much of a lotion in the ache, and some salves were spread, and many mixed with lead, and every dope that any state owned truly fine — and great. At last one neighbor came and said: "The hats are busy in your head; you're trying every known plan suggested by the human man; the pain that makes you weep and wheeze is but a symptom of disease; instead of relieving out the cause, you buy some salve and wring your paws, and in a doc who knows his onions and bid your helpful neighbor fade." I hadn't thought of such a scheme, so for an hour I ceased to scream, and called old Doc Cherrystone to my side, and heal my collarbone. He viewed me with reproachful eyes and said, "You're eating much pie. The pain that makes you weep like sin is of dyspepsia origin; not all the ointments and the dope along the Pacific slope can make you better if you chew, at every meal, a pie or two." I followed out the doc's advice and ate brandy ridge off the ice, and in a week its sign and disappeared.

...Will Have ...erial Rites

...ROOS
Permanent Wave
...ream Oil, $6.00
...Overglaze, $7.00
...Open Sun...
...Shop with...
...Theater Bldg.

...cracks!
...ice stations, and roadside stands. That's the motto of an organization from Bideford to Bude, in merrie England, which is urging motorists to pass by such establishments as are unattractive and stations as are unattractive to look at until they improve their buildings and surroundings.

TODAYS ONCE RESTFUL NOW BUSY FOR RADIO

Offering Programs With Wide Range of Interest for Listeners-In Today

BY DR. RALPH L. TOWER

...e early days of public broadcast Sunday was a day of ... the studio staffs. Either the stations discreetly kept off ...selves, or they put on a church service and later decorously ... the station with a feeling that the day's work was over. ... time went on the radio public became heard. For ... it was the only day in the week where undivided at... could be given to radio.

...ed for good music on Sun... ...clubs with semireligious ... composed of concert or... ...ganists or organ. Then ... at Sunday broadcast ... is that now a well round... ...ram provides for every con... ...ceivable taste—church ... concert hours, baseball, ... on along the gaunt... ...dio.

DAY TO LISTEN

...nday man and woman ...e only time it is pos... ...ensive programs and ... do evening when they ... ...ve been disturbed. ...ows on the Coast, with ...ffer and splendid high... ...dio audience is admit... ...ard on Sundays at this ...ay be in comparison with ...ber of mid-year; ... are still thousands who ...ed, through preference or ...ested to this number, ...ow radio is auto camps ...es, in mountain cab... ...d cottages.

PROGRAMS

...e of the highlights ...programs from several ...

...to Los Angeles station, has ...program from KFRC be... ...1:30 and 2:30 this evening ...ll not be the ordinary opening ...Charles Bulotti, ten... ...Josephine Thompson, soprano, ...ll assist.

...Lion will be soloist for ...gan schedule over KHJ. ...an soloist in the San ...

...e, if cited, is scheduled ...ive York program which ...ic Russian Symphonic ...and Stokes group of chor... ...ed and directed by ...

MIX SONGS

...ay is re-called because it ...ong time as a sym... ...phony. They specialize ...ongs, Classic and Moder... ...ll have a studio hour at ...ll be new studio made ...ll feature Will Maggi... ...ger and Jack Ross ...of popular tunes and ...Long Beach calls attention ...ITH six of the most ...radio concertos will be ...forgotten to bring my radio ...glasses."

...e are two ways of being ...shocked—and one is of a ...barnyard type.

...E TO SING

...is asked on the broad... ...Peter, Tellini, and ...piano pianist. The Sun... ...ograms of the trio are ...ellent and delightful high... ...ts

CHANGES MADE IN ZONING PLAN

Whitnall Presents Draft to Council Again

Action Unlikely Until After Election, June 4

New Trade Area Created in Latest Proposal

The proposal for an entire redrafting of the present zoning ordinance, which first was brought to the attention of the City Council about two months ago by its sponsor, Gordon Whitnall, director-manager of the City Planning Commission, has been submitted to the Council again by Mr. Whitnall in slightly amended form.

Early in April, the City Planning Committee of the Council conducted one short hearing at which Mr. Whitnall's original draft of the proposed new zoning ordinance was considered. At that time various objections were raised and additional suggestions made and Mr. Whitnall promised to amend the draft in accordance with all the objections and suggestions. Recently he also held a conference with representatives of various civic interests interested in zoning at which further changes were suggested.

MORE DELAY LIKELY

The Council's City Planning Committee is scheduled to consider the amended draft at its meeting tomorrow afternoon, but it is likely that the matter will be deferred until after the June 4 election.

Despite Mr. Whitnall's promise to make all the changes which were suggested at the committee hearing in April, the amended draft does not omit one section to which Chairman Bonelli of the committee took vigorous exception at the hearing. That is the section which Chairman Bonelli construed as an attempt to limit the powers of the Council in the matters of changing zones and granting spot zone permits.

After detailing the procedure under which zone changes and spot zone permits may be applied for, the proposed new ordinance provides that when an appeal is made to the Council from a decision of the City Planning Commission, the appeal shall be deemed automatically denied if the Council does not act on it within ninety days. This provision still remains in the amended draft.

CHIEF CHANGE

The most striking change between the amended draft and that submitted in April is the setting up of still another new zone by splitting the present C, or commercial zone, into two zones. The announced object of the creation of the two zones, which would be known as C2 and C3, is to prevent the overrunning of commercial districts by establishments which are essentially manufacturing in their nature.

At present certain light forms of manufacturing, such as tailor shops, carpenter shops, etc., are allowed in C zone. Merchants, especially on Broadway, have become alarmed at the large number of clothing-manufacturing establishments which have been invading high-class shopping neighborhoods under this dispensation, but could find no way out of the situation because any definite prohibition of them also would prevent department stores from doing the altering and repair work which their apparel departments find necessary.

SOLUTION OFFERED

At the committee hearing in April, Mark Feiler, an attorney representing a Hollywood Taxpayers' Association, suggested a solution of this problem by pointing out what New York has done to protect Fifth avenue from being swamped by an invasion of the garment industry. This was done by providing that not more than 25 per cent of the total floor area of a building in a commercial zone may be used for those forms of light manufacturing permitted in such zones. That prevented the building of loft buildings wholly devoted to garment manufacturing.

The inclusion of such a provision in the new zoning law for this city was approved by Mr. Whitnall, but at the meeting with representatives of civic interests which he held recently it was decided to extend the idea further by splitting up the present commercial zone into two zones. In the first, there would be a restriction against the use of more than 10 per cent of the floor area of a building for even the lightest forms of manufacturing, such as repairs and alterations, and the second would permit all the manufacturing enterprises now allowed in C zone and even extend the scope of permissable activities.

SURVEY BEING MADE

In the communication Mr. Whitnall has sent to the Council, he says that the City Planning Commission now is engaged in making a fact-finding survey to determine specifically what shall constitute the permissable uses in each of the two zones and promises a further report on this point at an early date. Therefore, he has not included definitions of the new zones in his amended draft. He does not, however, mention the 10 per cent limitation for the first zone, and as the matter now stands apparently would disbar even the lightest form of manufacturing from the C2 zone.

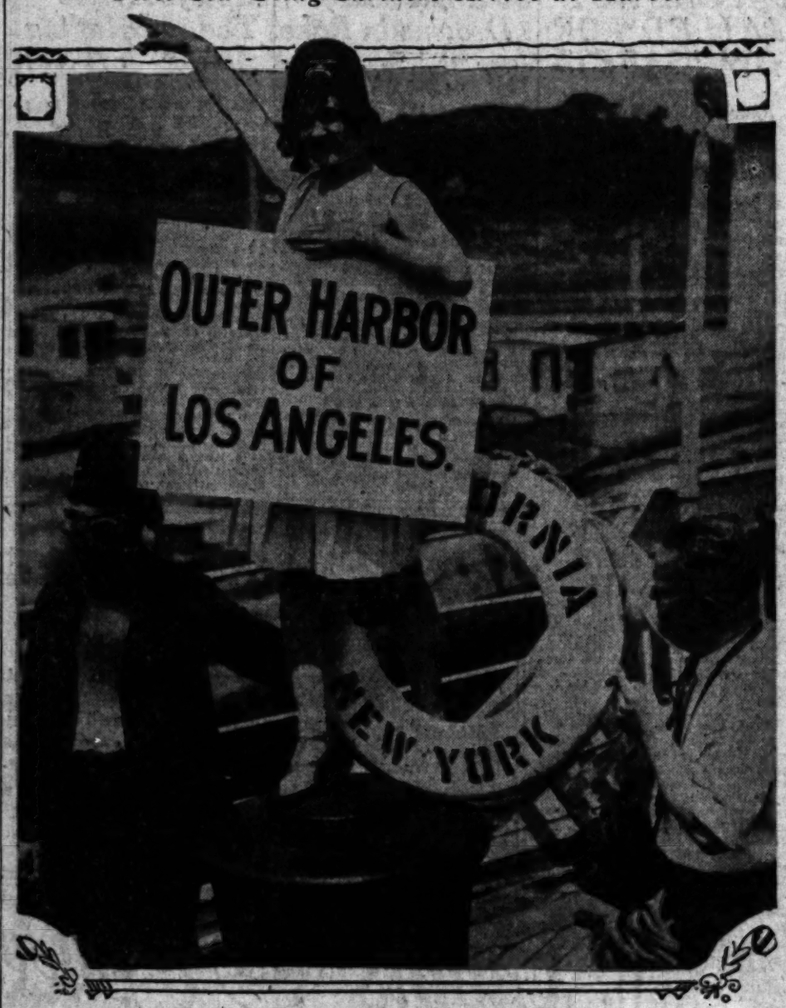
All the other changes from the original draft suggested in the latest communication to the Council apparently are in conformance with the suggestions made at the hearing. The most important of them is contained in a slight rewording of one of the sections defining the apartment-house zone.

There was a question raised at the hearing as to whether the wording of the original draft did not carry over limitations from another section which would prevent the erection of more than two-story houses in the apartment-house zone. The amended draft disposes of this ambiguity by including the words "without the limitation on the height and area of the lot covered" in the section in question.

PHONE MAN TO LECTURE

Alex Rennie, superintendent of buildings for the Southern California Telephone Company, will talk on "Operating Problems" before the class on building and property management at university college, University of Southern California, on Monday evening, the 27th inst., in the Transportation Building.

First Sea-Going Shriners Arrive at Harbor



Ship Brings Convention Party

Los Angeles "Annexes" Panama—at least Eastern Shriners placarded the Canal Zone so. Left, H. M. Clem, Staunton, Va.; Miss Beatrice Smith, voyage mascot, of Port Chester, N. Y., and William J. Burns, New York, in first Shrine party arriving at Los Angeles Harbor for the convention.

J. H. LeSAGE RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Pioneer Merchant and Realty Man Succumbs to Long Illness

Funeral services for J. Henry Le Sage, pioneer reside of Los Angeles, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Brendan's Church, Third street and Van Ness avenue, where solemn requiem mass will be said. Burial will be at the New Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Le Sage died yesterday at the family residence, 129 South Manhattan Place, after an illness of several months.

In 1889 Mr. Le Sage came to Los Angeles and entered the shoe business and became book-keeper for the Queen shoe store. In 1901, with his brother, Louis G. Le Sage, he opened the first shoe store on Broadway in the center of the shopping district. After leaving that business he entered the real-estate field and had remained active in Los Angeles real estate until his final illness.

In January, 1891, he married Miss Milanis. Seven children were born of the union, four boys and three girls, all of whom survive. They are Jules M., Fame H., Vincent C. and Joseph Le Sage, and Blanche of Sage Morneau, Bernadette Le Sage Van Dyke and Agnes Le Sage.

Besides his widow and the children he leaves his mother, four brothers and two sisters. They are Mrs. Jeanette Le Sage, Father Louis G. Le Sage, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans; Phillip O., Wilfred L. and Mrs. Blanch Famechon and Mrs. Eva Hamlen.

Mr. Le Sage formerly was vice-president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, member of the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Institute.

LADY MARY HEATH TO BE AT AIR FETE

Lady Mary Heath will be guest of honor of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California at an aviation dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club, Santa Monica, Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Nichols also will be an honor guest. Women pilots who will fly in the women's air derby in August will attend. They include Bobby Trout, Marvin Crosson, Mrs. Margaret Perry, Ruth Elder, Peggy Hall of Santa Ana, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs. Sara E. Warrander and Miss Wen Salisbury.

STATE BUILDING DEAL ENJOINED

(Continued from First Page)

phreys site at tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, but the owners of the Saunders site decided rather to file an injunction suit, which will be effective when the papers are served on county officials tomorrow morning.

Nobles' Hotel Headquarters

(Continued from First Page)

South Spring street.
Jaffa, Altoona, Pa.—Stovell, 416 South Spring street.
Kaaba, Davenport, Iowa.—To remain on parked train.
Kalif, Sheridan, Wyo.—Belmont, 251 South Hill street.
Korsk, Reno, Nev.—Chancellor, 3191 West Seventh street.
Kismet, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mayan, 3045 West Eighth street.
Korein, Rawlings, Wyo.—Acacia, 708 West Sixth street; Lamm, 715 West Sixth street.
Lu Lu, Philadelphia.—To remain on parked train.
Medinah, Chicago. — To remain on parked train.
Mirza, Pittsburg, Kan.
Mohammed, Peoria, Ill.
Moolah, St. Louis, Mo.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets; Alexandria, Fifth and Spring streets.
Morocco, Jacksonville, Fla.—To remain on parked train.
Moslah, Fort Worth, Tex.—Mayfair, 1256 West Seventh street.
Moslem, Detroit, Mich.—Harward, Sixth and Spring streets.
Nile, Seattle, Wash.—Californian, 1907 West Sixth street.
Oasis, Charlotte, N. C.—To remain on parked train.
Osman, St. Paul, Minn.—Van Nuys, Fourth and Main streets.
Palestine, Providence, R. I.—Beverly-Wilshire, Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills.
Pyramid, Bridgeport, Ct.—Virginia, 744 Beacon street.
Ralah, Reading, Pa.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets.
Salaam, Newark, N. J.—Alexandria, Fifth and Spring streets.
Syria, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Roosevelt, 7006 Hollywood Boulevard; Hollywood Plaza, 1497 North Vine street; Regent, 6162 Hollywood Boulevard; Christie, 6734 Hollywood Boulevard.
Syrian, Cincinnati, O.—Clark, 426 South Hill street.
Tehama, Hastings, Neb.—King Edward, Fifth and Los Angeles streets.
Tripoli, Milwaukee, Wis.—Marryland, Pasadena.
Ya-Ca-Zig, Des Moines.
Zamora, Birmingham, Ala.—Cecil, 840 South Main street.
Zembo, Harrisburg, Pa.—Ambassador, 3400 Wilshire Boulevard.
Zenobia, Toledo, O.—Hayward, Sixth and Spring streets.
Zuhrah, Minneapolis, Minn.—Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets.

ANGELENOS GOING TO ALASKA

Under the direction of the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, the following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles June 28, next, on an extended tour through Alaska. Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Terry, Miss C. Amsbury, Miss Zella Amsbury, Mrs. Hattie S. Bidwell, Mrs. Charles H. Hanchett and Mrs. J. C. Linn, and others.

FIRST SHRINER PARTY ARRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

Hollywood studios will be loaned to the Shriners for this fete. The industry virtually will close down at 4 p.m. of the pageant day so that the sun arcs, generators and other paraphernalia may be moved to the Coliseum.

The colorful oriental parades of the Shriners will be staged Tuesday morning, June 4, at 9 a.m. and Wednesday night, June 5. Several thousand men from the different temples of the country dressed in gay oriental costumes will participate. Fifty-four bands will head the sections of the processions. The uniformed bodies will wear different costumes at the two parades. The line of march will be from Adams and Figueroa streets down Figueroa to Exposition and west on Exposition to Menlo, thence south on Menlo into the Coliseum.

It is probable that the fifty-four bands in attendance at the convention will give concerts in the city parks for the public. An invitation to the Shriners to use all city parks that have band stands has been issued by the Board of Park Commissioners, Secretary Hassett announced yesterday.

The board has taken under advisement the request of Le Roy M. Edwards, director-general of the convention, that the Shriners be allowed to erect a band stand in the center of Pershing Square so that the bands may play in the downtown district.

INSTALLATION

An interesting feature of the convention will be the installation of Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles attorney, as Imperial Potentate of the order. He is the third Californian to receive this honor. The late Charles L. Field of San Francisco was supreme officer from 1895 to 1896 and the late Fred A. Hines of Los Angeles held the office from 1910 to 1911. Mr. Youngworth will be given the scepter of control at the session of the Imperial Council in the Biltmore on Thursday, June 6, 10 a.m.

Special religious services and a sacred concert will be given in the Hollywood Bowl Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. Leading ministers of Los Angeles will join in conducting the meeting. More than thirty bands of chanters from as many temples will sing in massed chorus. Imperial Potentate Frank C. Jones of Texas will speak of the work of the order done during his year's term of office among the crippled children of North America.

Where to Find Shrine Tickets

Tickets for the seven events in the Coliseum open to the public during the Shrine convention next week are on sale at the B. H. Dyas Stores, Seventh and Olive streets, Los Angeles, and Hollywood Boulevard at Vine street, Hollywood. Out-of-town offices are open at 61 Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, and the Security First National Bank, First and Pine streets, Long Beach.

Seats are priced at $5.50 each and admit the holder to the million-dollar motion-picture electrical pageant, the two oriental dress parades and the four performances of the Circus Maximus. There still are 20,000 good seats available for public sale, Shrine officials announce.

"FIXING" DEALT HARD BLOW

Harry Fink Found Guilty of Contempt of Court as Result of Asserted Scheming

Harry Fink, merchant, of 235 West Fourth street, at the conclusion yesterday of a two-day hearing by Municipal Judge Bogue, was found guilty of contempt of court in connection with an asserted attempt to "fix" a case. Sentence, which may not exceed five days in jail and a fine of $500, will be imposed by Judge Bogue at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

In handing down his decision Judge Bogue severely castigated persons who attempt to "see the judge" in an effort to aid friends involved in criminal cases in the courts.

"During the two months," Judge Bogue said, "I have been sitting in the master-calendar division of the criminal section of the Municipal courts, my wife and I have been harassed by telephone calls and personal visits at home and even in my chambers in court by persons who want to talk to me on behalf of their friends. This practice of 'speaking a good word' for defendants is going to stop in this court."

James Lyons, San Pedro taxi driver, testified during the hearing that he paid Fink $325 to "fix" a liquor case in which he was involved. Fink admitted, in his affidavit and on the witness stand, accepting $155 from Lyons, but declared that the taxi driver had given him the money to pay his fine. Lyons was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and fined $101.

SECRET ORDER'S SESSIONS CLOSE

P.E.O. Convention Adjourns, Work Completed

Three Angelenos Elected to Office by Sisterhood

Oakland Selected for Next Meeting of Women

As the final session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the P.E.O. sisterhood of California came to a close at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon delegates voted in favor of Oakland as the place of next year's State gathering. The date, it was announced, will be chosen later, but the month of May will be selected, as usual.

Prominent among those in attendance at the closing sessions yesterday were Mrs. Ola Babcock Miller, Supreme President of the order, whose home is at Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, editor of the P.E.O. Magazine. Members of the organization were told by the Supreme President of the order's new beneficent home, established at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, through the efforts of Miss Martha McClure. Location of the home at that particular place has a special significance in that the P.E.O. sisterhood was born there in July, 1829. The new home and the memorial library maintained by the sisterhood make a fitting tribute to the seven founders of the women's order, the president told the delegates.

Los Angeles played a prominent part in this year's convention and has the distinction of having three members of the order named to office. These are Mrs. Helen H. Gale, chosen State president; Mrs. Susie Baker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Anna T. Allen, director. First vice-president, chosen at a past-midnight session yesterday, was Mrs. Mary Podstada of Livermore. Mrs. Bess Greer of Oakland was named recording secretary.

Although of a philanthropic and educational nature, the work of the P.E.O. sisterhood is strictly secret. Financial aid to young women who would otherwise be unable to complete their education is one of the order's benefactions. A fund of $500,000 is maintained for this purpose alone. The order also maintains a junior college for women at Nevada, Mo.

AUSTRALIA MEN PRAISE SOUTHLAND

People of Antipodes and California Both Have Pioneer Spirit, One Says

The people of Australia seem to have more in common with Californians than with people of other sections of the United States. The temperaments of Southern Californians and Australians are more nearly alike and behind both peoples there hovers that spirit of the pioneer.

Thus did Lionel Dare, Australian barrister, bound on a trip half-way round the world to plead a case before the Privy Council of the House of Lords in London, sum up his impressions of the Southland yesterday. With his brother, Leonard Dare of Sydney, the visiting barrister is at the Biltmore for a brief stay.

Mr. Dare will visit San Francisco, Chicago and New York before sailing from the latter port on June 26, next, on the Berengaria.

BAYLY LIST EXCELS IN SHOW RING

Mounts from This Stable Stand High in Scoring at Flintridge Club Event

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 25.—Consistent winners in a number of the events, the thoroughbred mounts owned by Roy D. Bayly apparently made the best record of any private stable at the Fifth Annual Horse Show held by the Flintridge Riding Club in its Arroyo Seco show ring today. Two thousand persons were in attendance during the morning and afternoon.

C. Gardiner Bullis, director of the club, who served as chief announcer and master of ceremonies, announced tonight that during the last five years almost $100,000 has been raised by the show for the benefit of the Los Angeles Junior League's proposed convalescent home for children, which will be erected this fall.

In the family competition, won by the Bayly family, 5-year-old Maybelle Bayly, mounted on a midget pony, won applause from the gallery.

TWO JURIES FAIL VERDICTS

Mistrials Declared in Police Bribe and Robbery Trials After Long Deliberations

Two juries that were locked up for deliberations over Friday night reported yesterday they were unable to reach verdicts and were discharged by Superior Judge Wood.

In one case, Orion L. Elliott and Leslie P. Lemmer, police officers, were the defendants. Elliott and Lemmer were asserted to have solicited a bribe of $20 from Leo Holland, a salesman, to refrain from arresting him on a reckless-driving charge. The jury was out a total of twenty-six hours, but reported to the court it stood 7 to 5 at noon yesterday on the question of the guilt or innocence of the two officers. Judge Wood set the case for June 27 for retrial.

In the other case Donald E. Nosworthy was accused of robbery in connection with the hold-up March 16, last, of Jack Crawford, a grocer of 1233 West Eighty-seventh street. After deliberating twenty-one hours, the jurors reported they stood 6 to 6 and were unable to reach a verdict. Nosworthy's case was set for June 11 for retrial.

It was the first time in several years that two juries had reported to the same department of Superior Court on the same day that they were unable to agree. Judge Wood at first contemplated holding the jurors until Monday, but when assured by the foremen of both deliberating bodies that there was practically no chance of an agreement decided to declare both cases mistrials.

GRANDMOTHER WILL GRADUATE

Listed Among Trojan Honor Students

Co-Ed Has Sons and Grandchildren

Mrs. Nellie Austin Freeman with her son, George H. Freeman, and granddaughter, Marcia Louise Freeman.

ON JUNE 8 Mrs. Nellie Austin Freeman, 54 years of age and a mother of three sons, each of whom has children, will graduate with honors from the University of Southern California.

On receiving her diploma the grandmother, who after thirty-four years of devoted service to her family felt free to pick up the threads of her girlhood life, plans to begin another devotional career, this time to the Americanization of foreign-born and misunderstood children.

Not content with having reared, educated and launched upon their successful careers three sons of her own, Mrs. Freeman feels that she has but fitted herself to carry out the life vocation for which she always hungered.

Her achievement in entering and graduating from the university in view of the handicaps under which she struggled, is considered one of the most significant of modern motherhood.

SUBJECT OF SERMON

Her triumph, though her name was left unmentioned, was used in a sermon illustration last Sunday by an internationally famous clergyman. It has been the subject of numerous editorials in her home town and in newspapers elsewhere and has been an inspiration to her family and her friends.

Yet to Mrs. Freeman it was "just another task" to better fit her to "serve a cause."

For years she has been doing just one task after another. First, she's had to earn a livelihood for herself and three small sons when left a widow with the oldest boy but 11 years of age. This she not only accomplished but also throughout the ensuing years sent each of them through the University of Southern California.

SONS SUCCESSFUL

Her oldest son today holds an executive position with the Goodyear Company at Akron, O., after having been head chemist for the company here nine years.

The second son, who majored in his mother's favorite subject, sociology, is a probation officer of Los Angeles county.

The third son is a physical-training director at the Gardena High School.

Moving to Los Angeles from Riverside, where she had lived twenty years, for her sons to attend the university here, Mrs. Freeman managed to make both ends meet by renting rooms and giving meals to a group of young men, nearly all of whom were university students. And incidentally, Mrs. Freeman says, it was the collegiate atmosphere that thus permeated her home that encouraged her to resume the college education she had abandoned to become a wife.

During the past four years that she has attended the university here, Mrs. Freeman has continued to provide a home for a few students; to continue her Sunday-school class at the University Methodist Church; her voluntary work as a teacher at the Chinese Mission and her social and religious work among a class of little Japanese.

SERVICE CALLED PLEASURE

Her services to the University Church choir every Sunday, she says, "is not work, but a pleasure."

After her "delayed commencement," Mrs. Freeman's ambition is to take up social work, particularly among the Chinese and Japanese. She may consider foreign-missionary work for a few years in order to "better fit her for the task."

The grandmother-university graduate resides in her own home at 3550 McClintock avenue. While at Riverside she won distinction in musical circles when she composed and published "Chemawa Intermezzo," "Glenwood March" and other instrumental numbers.

For two years after the death of her husband she edited and published a small weekly paper, his sole estate.

Pistol Wielder Gets $935 in Hold-up of Cafe

Brandishing a revolver, a flashily dressed bandit from 23 to 25 years of age yesterday morning entered Henry's Steak House at 2735 Beverly Boulevard and took $935 from Henry Staff, proprietor, according to a report made to the police. A companion is asserted to have remained in an automobile at the curb while the hold-up was in progress.

Staff had just opened the establishment for business when the bandit walked in and held him up.

BOOSIER DANCE TUESDAY

The Indiana State Society will hold its monthly entertainment and dance Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, to which all former Hoosiers and friends are invited by the president, Mr. A. B. Metcalf.

NEWS OF OIL FIELDS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

With a fishing job that has tied up drilling operations in the Ochsner No. 2 well of the General Petroleum Corporation for the last several weeks, still another is reported from Kettleman Hills, it being the Milham Exploration Company's Beal No. 1 well, on Sec. 34, 21-17.

According to reports, a six-and-three-quarter-inch drill pipe is frozen in the Milham well at about 5820 feet, and has held up operations for several days. Indications are that the pipe twisted off.

In Ochsner No. 2 three-inch pipe is said to be frozen from about 1550 feet down to 6965 feet, and the outlook to remove it is not at all good. This project blew in more than a month ago making approximately 2000 barrels of oil a day, along with 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It was killed to deepen, and shortly afterward the twist-off occurred.

Resumes Work

The Monterey Park Petroleum Corporation's Jepsen No. 1 wildcat, situated on Sec. 25, 1-12, about a mile north of Montebello, is rigging up to resume operations. This project was drilled to 3930 feet, and operations were tied up shortly after and remained so for several months.

In that same area, the Prairie Oil & Gas Company is preparing to spud in its Hellman No. 1 wildcat, northwest of Montebello. This test is situated on a 1500-acre lease in an area which is being watched with interest by other operators.

Still another wildcat test is the Montebello Trust's No. 1, which is rigging up on the south slope at the southeastern edge of the proven field. It is near the intersection of La Merced and Lincoln avenues.

Derrick is being erected by the Southern California Drilling Company for Needham No. 1, to be situated on Sec. 13, 3-16, northwest of Newhall, in San Fernando Valley.

Southern California has just announced that its Matteson No. 1 project, near El Segundo, which was drilled below a depth of 3000 feet, will be abandoned.

To Complete Soon

The Richfield Oil Company expects to bring in at least four wells within a week.

The Britsch No. 2 well at Signal Hill, is swabbing at 6568 feet. At Santa Fe Springs, the Elliott No. 2 is drilling in the lower Clarke sand at 7718 feet, and the G. P. No. 1 well is drilling in the O'Connell sand at 6708 feet.

The Hobson Fee No. 1 well at Seacliff has four-and-three-quarter-inch tubing cemented at 7265 feet, with bottom of the hole at 7449 feet. More than 100 feet of oil sand has been [illegible] hole, and considerable gas [illegible] dence in the hole.

To Abandon

The Texas Company is announced its intention [illegible] 4, 20-23, near McKittrick, [illegible] drilled to 9617 feet [illegible] trating any oil [illegible] time Texas pioneered [illegible] but later plugged back [illegible] not to test for oil [illegible] not prove productive.

Increased Production

At Santa Fe Springs [illegible] Standlee No. 4 well [illegible] three days ago for an [illegible] of 11,360 barrels of [illegible] ity of 4 [illegible] ting out 12,336 barrels [illegible] flowing from a depth [illegible] with production coming [illegible] upper and lower Clarke sand.

This project was [illegible] the biggest ever completed [illegible] ta Fe Springs, but the [illegible] Great No. 2 in the old [illegible] went to 14,100 barrels a [illegible] years ago.

Flowing By Heads

The Union Oil Company's [illegible] jal No. 1 well in the [illegible] field is flowing by heads [illegible] will be placed on the [illegible] duction. Tests of the [illegible] about 600 feet.

Other projects in the [illegible] usually been difficult to [illegible] feet for completion. [illegible] pletion of the deeper test [illegible] as an indication that [illegible] producing formation [illegible]

To Conserve Oil

The Standard Oil Company [illegible] cording to field reports, [illegible] first operator at Kettleman [illegible] make a move for the conservation [illegible] of gas when and where [illegible] contained.

When Standard Oil [illegible] situated on Sec. 12, 25-17, [illegible] depth where gas is [illegible] will be reported that the [illegible] pressure, thus saving [illegible] of allowing it to waste [illegible]

Cores Oil Country

The California Petroleum [illegible] pany's No. 2, 3 miles [illegible] acres in Fellows County [illegible] county, was down 1400 feet [illegible] urday. It is reported that [illegible] in an oil zone from 1200 [illegible] and frequent cores have been [illegible] depth are said to be [illegible] control head was installed [illegible] Friday because of [illegible] gas pressure. [illegible]

PHYSICIAN AND TORSO [illegible]

Description [illegible] Mrs. Louise [illegible]

Plumbing in [illegible] Will be Torso [illegible]

Sister Gives Testimony [illegible] Sheriff's Squad

Aiding [illegible] to establish the [illegible] an whose bones and [illegible] head were removed from [illegible] Angeles River, Dr. [illegible] Westlake of 1200 West [illegible] street, made a detailed [illegible] at the Sheriff's office, [illegible] from memory all [illegible] the physical characteristics [illegible] Laura Sutton, who [illegible] her home, 3012 West [illegible] on March 29, just.

Dr. Westlake, [illegible] sheriffs, said he [illegible] marry Mrs. Sutton. [illegible] the statements for the [illegible] to guide the officers [illegible] to establish an identification.

Deputy Sheriffs [illegible] and Detective Lieutenant [illegible] terday surveyed the [illegible] Mrs. Sutton's home [illegible] aration of pulling [illegible] pipes to determine if [illegible] as to her death is [illegible]

SISTER QUESTIONED

Mrs. Ida Klopp, the [illegible] enty-fourth street, [illegible] Sutton, was questioned [illegible] about the missing [illegible] Bright and Deputies [illegible] and Cowper, but [illegible] them little information. [illegible] pe admitted to the [illegible] she and her sister [illegible] friendly for many [illegible]

Her description of the [illegible] woman's teeth compared [illegible] the teeth in the head [illegible] found on the river bottom [illegible] ago. A brother of Mrs. [illegible] erson DeGroot, 140 Gaylord [illegible] Wilmar, also gave a [illegible] which fitted the [illegible]

Dr. E. C. Hyde, who did [illegible] tal work for Mrs. Sutton [illegible] years ago, viewed the [illegible] seria they are similar [illegible] his patient. He has [illegible] X-ray chart and [illegible] Bright he will make a [illegible] through his files.

Although Capt. Bright [illegible] vinced that Mrs. Sutton was [illegible] Angeles River murder victim, [illegible] detailed four deputies to [illegible] every clew tending to [illegible] that possibility.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial service of the [illegible] gelic unit of the Salvation [illegible] Service League will be held [illegible] 7:30 p.m. today at the [illegible] Citadel Church at [illegible] streets.

DOCTOR'S WO[illegible] IS FINISH[illegible]

Death Comes to Physic[illegible] Ventura Hospital

Had Been Ward of C[illegible] for Last Two Yea[illegible]

Pride Prevents Appe[illegible] Friends for Assistan[illegible]

VENTURA, May 25.—R[illegible] his final wish that his wealt[illegible] distinguished Harvard cla[illegible] might not know that his li[illegible] had ended in failure, Dr. [illegible] Jefferson Crowell, 86 years [illegible] brilliant scholar and [illegible] surgeon, nodded over a book [illegible] County Hospital here today [illegible] died. He had been a ward [illegible] county two years and a gr[illegible] Potter's Field awaits the fr[illegible] millionaires.

Learned in the arts and s[illegible] opponent of humanitarianism [illegible] mate of famous men and fa[illegible] the nurses who had cared f[illegible] these last years, Dr. Crowell [illegible] as he had lived, without [illegible] struggle.

He was graduated from H[illegible] in the same class with the la[illegible] Leonard Wood and held a [illegible] degree and a special diploma [illegible] Harvard for efficiency in surg[illegible] received his A.B. degree from [illegible] ston and Jefferson Universi[illegible] held State licenses in Massac[illegible] California, North Carolina, [illegible] Carolina and other eastern [illegible] southern States. He said t[illegible] was born in North Carolina, [illegible] teacher and had no living [illegible] tives.

For many years he pr[illegible] among the mountain folk of N[illegible] and other States, often ga[illegible] fee and giving his aid and [illegible] without reserve. In spite of [illegible] backward methods, so common [illegible] old-time country physician, he [illegible] a tidy sum for his declining [illegible] but unwise investments wipe[illegible] out.

He came here eight years a[illegible] lived in the Santa Susana Hi[illegible] til failing health and lack of [illegible] forced him to appeal to the [illegible] for aid and shelter.

When county officials offe[illegible] get in touch with some of his w[illegible] Harvard classmates in the [illegible] many of whom gladly would [illegible] helped him, Dr. Crowell begge[illegible] they never know that "his [illegible] work had ended in failure."

His proud spirit, distingu[illegible] Vandyke beard, polished m[illegible] alert mind, personal magnetis[illegible] intellectual personality scorn[illegible] bow before broken health a[illegible] attracted all who came in c[illegible] with him. The nurses and a[illegible] aids at the hospital mourn[illegible] passing of a cherished friend.

Plan Parade at Glendale Memorial D[illegible]

GLENDALE, May 25.—All [illegible] patriotic and civic organizatio[illegible] Glendale have been invited to [illegible] dispate in the parade that wil[illegible] lure the Memorial Day program [illegible] is to be held at Forest Lawn [illegible] morial Park in honor of the [illegible] heroic dead. Col. J. D. Fraser, [illegible] marshal of the parade, has [illegible] that the various groups advise[illegible] of the number they expect to [illegible] in the line of march.

At the same time a check o[illegible] streets is being made by Supt. [illegible] Arthur D. White to ascertain [illegible] number of pupils who will par[illegible] The band of the Glendale [illegible] lodge and the Glendale Drum [illegible] Bugle Corps will be in line, [illegible] dozens of Boy and Girl Scout[illegible] sing "America, the Beautiful" [illegible]

Rev. Will A. Betts, D.D., pas[illegible] the First Methodist Epis[illegible] Church, will deliver the addre[illegible] Forest Lawn, and a firing squa[illegible] fire a salute and buglers will [illegible] taps over the symbolic grave.

CHAFFEY STUDENT OCCUPIES PUL[illegible]

ONTARIO, May 25.—Donald [illegible] 18-year-old Chaffey Junior [illegible] student, will preach his [illegible] sermon tomorrow and may ha[illegible] steady preaching job for the [illegible] of the summer. The youth, [illegible] finds his oratory at Junior Co[illegible] equals his efforts in the pulpit at the [illegible] Mennonite Church, Upland, in [illegible] absence of Rev. Lester Hostetter[illegible] has gone back to his parish[illegible] near Creek, O. If young Min[illegible] strikes a responsive c[illegible] with his congregation tomorro[illegible] he believed he will be invited to [illegible] occupy the pulpit for the summer[illegible] church has extended a call to [illegible] Rev. A. J. Neuenschwand, p[illegible] of the First Mennonite Church [illegible] Philadelphia. When Minton [illegible] has his junior college work [illegible] he proposes to enter a theolo[illegible] seminary to study for the mini[illegible]

EDISON IMP[illegible]

Installation of New[illegible] Gre[illegible]

VENTURA, May 25.—The I[illegible] Edison the service capacity [illegible] California Edison Company was [illegible] pending delay at a cost of [illegible] Thomas Hearne, Jr., district m[illegible]

The capacity of the substa[illegible] is to be increased to 4000 horsepo[illegible] and an additional 16,000-volt [illegible] line will be brought in f[illegible] the Castaic station. Heretofore [illegible] south transmission line was [illegible]

Distribution lines from the C[illegible] station will be extended and [illegible] changed to 11,000-volt capacity. [illegible] 4000-volt control will be provi[illegible] for the new station, Mr. Hea[illegible]

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DOCTOR'S WORK IS FINISHED

Death Comes to Physician in Ventura Hospital

Had Been Ward of County for Last Two Years

Pride Prevents Appeal to Friends for Assistance

VENTURA, May 25.—Realizing in his last week that his wealthy and distinguished Harvard classmates might not know that his life work had ended in failure, Dr. Thomas Jefferson Crowell, 86 years of age, author, scholar and honored citizen, added over a book in the County Hospital here today and died. He had been a ward of the county two years and a grave in Potter's Field awaits the friend of millionaires.

Versed in the arts and sciences, a man of humanitarianism, classmate of business men and favorite of those who had cared for him the last years, Dr. Crowell passed away as he had lived, without fuss or display.

He had graduated from Harvard in the same class with the late Gen. Leonard Wood and held a coveted degree and a special diploma from the school for efficiency in surgery. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Jefferson University and had state licenses in Massachusetts, California, North Carolina, South Dakota and other eastern and southern States. He said that he was born in North Carolina, was a soldier and had no living relatives.

For many years he practiced among the mountain folk of his own and other States, often asking no fee and giving his aid and advice without reserve. In spite of his lax business methods, so common to the old-time country physician, he saved enough for his declining years, and stock investments wiped this out.

It was here eight years ago and lived in the Santa Susana Hills until failing health and lack of funds forced him to appeal to the county for aid and shelter.

When county officials offered to get in touch with some of his wealthy former classmates in the East, any of whom gladly would have helped him, Dr. Crowell begged that they never know that "his life's work had ended in failure."

His proud spirit, distinguished bearing, polished manner, and personal magnetism and intellectual personality scorned to let his broken health and he was found all who came in contact with him. The nurses and attendants at the hospital mourn the passing of a cherished friend.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TODAY

Memorial service of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overland Service League will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope streets.

HOME TOWN GIRL LEADS SYMPHONY

Helen G. Sandford

POMONA, May 25.—The second concert of the season will be given by the Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Helen G. Sandford, in the Pomona High School auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m. Advance ticket sales indicate that the symphony will play to a capacity house of 2000 persons or more.

The organization, composed of more than sixty pieces, includes in its membership artists from Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, and, under the leadership of Miss Sandford, who is said to be the only woman symphony conductor in the United States, made a brilliant opening debut a month ago and received the enthusiastic support of music lovers of the Southland. The organization includes in its membership an imposing list of patrons who have united in an effort to bring the best in music to this city, plans calling for a series of concerts in the Pomona Greek Theater during the summer months. The city of Pomona has sponsored the movement financially, which is on a nonprofit basis.

Mme. Elsa Alsen, noted operatic soprano, at one time with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and especially known for her Wagnerian interpretations, has been secured to sing the Liebestod from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" with orchestral accompaniment. Mme. Alsen's appearance here is in compliment to Miss Sandford's ability as a conductor and has added impetus to the cause of good music in the valley.

The orchestral program will include Chabrier's "Espana;" Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night Dream" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Born at Corona, Miss Sandford received her early education in Southland schools, later adding to her musical training in the East, and has only recently returned from Vienna, where she studied under the world's greatest conductors. She has marked qualities of leadership, a comprehensive understanding of fine music, and an exceptional personality.

Present at the concert will be critics of note, outstanding music lovers, augmented by hundreds of persons who have musical appreciation.

JUNE 3 SET AS ELECTION DATE

LOMITA, May 25.—June 3 has been set by the Board of County Supervisors for the hearing upon the consolidation election petition filed with the board of residents of this place. The petition, which was circulated by a committee of fifty representative citizens and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, follows a consistant program taken up here about two years ago looking toward consolidation.

The locality included in the petition has more than 6000 residents and an assessed valuation which compares very favorably with many successful municipalities of the sixth class of this district.

FIDDLING HIS WAY ACROSS CONTINENT

MONROVIA, May 25.—Fiddling his way from New York to San Francisco, Otto Funk of Illinois, better known as the "walking fiddler" will reach Monrovia next month where he will stop for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Rankin of East Olive avenue.

On May 10, when Funk was in Flagstaff, Ariz., he had covered 3106 miles in 135 days, walking and playing his fiddle the entire route, Rev. Rankin stated.

Funk expects to fiddle his way to San Bernardino by June 7, and will stop here before continuing to Los Angeles.

COUNTIES COMBINE RESOURCES

Organization Perfected to Provide Adequate Force to Fight Forest Fires

SAN BERNARDINO, May 25.—Organization of a tricounty co-operative fire protection organization to provide a force of hundreds of experienced forest fire fighters to serve during emergencies, was effected today at a conference of Federal and county foresters. The counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles pledged co-operation in the program. Becoming effective June 10, new co-operative defensive plan of Federal, State and county forest services is covered in a comprehensive program submitted and approved at yesterday's sessions of the conference.

This program was evolved during months of study by the Federal forest service officials with the aid of various State and county experts. Superintendent Elliott in announcing the new program, announced:

"Our objective is to confine every fire that may occur to the smallest possible acreage and in no case to fail to control the fire before the heat of the second day. The number of men placed in service will be designed to obtain this objective and our goal is to reduce the area burned annually to one-tenth of 1 per cent or less."

Planning to offer resistance at the start of all fires, the new program fixes a minimum of fifteen fighters as the crew to be dispatched for initial action against a blaze. The co-operative Federal-county plan includes co-operation in giving notice of fires by lookouts of either service and fixes $400 as the maximum expense to be incurred by either agency without specific authority from the organization head involved.

Church School to be Moved to New Location

PASADENA, May 25.—Pasadena College, principal denominational educational institution of the Nazarene faith, probably will be removed to Santa Ana and the local plant on North Bresee avenue converted into a secondary school, it was revealed today.

The college trustees have voted in favor of the move, it was learned, but the proposal cannot be carried out until ratified by three Nazarene district assemblies which hold separate meetings next month at Santa Ana, Porterville and Montrose.

As the college has been offered land grants and bonuses totaling $150,000 to locate in Santa Ana, Dr. Orval J. Nease, president of the institution, anticipates favorable action on the recommendation.

When the proposed move is consummated, Dr. Nease believes the college will adopt a new name that will have a religious, rather than geographical significance.

INJURIES FATAL TO RAILROAD MAN

SAN BERNARDINO, May 25.—Struck by a signal standard while he inspected running gear of a locomotive, Charles E. Cadd, Santa Fe fireman, was fatally hurt late yesterday near Verdemont.

Cadd, knocked from the running board of the locomotive, suffered a fracture of the skull which caused his death in the railway emergency hospital shortly after midnight this morning. Cadd had left his seat in the cab and completing his inspection, was returning to report to Engineer R. J. Mack, when he was struck on the head by a signal standard.

The engineer halted the engine and picked up the unconscious fireman. Cadd had been a resident of San Bernardino for thirteen years, having moved here in 1916. He was an employee of the Santa Fe during the entire time. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Cadd, and two daughters, Mildred, 16, and Billy, 10. His father, mother and Mrs. George H. Cadd, two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Williams of Yermo, and Virginia Cadd of this city. He has three brothers in Los Angeles, George, Harry and Frank Cadd.

REAL ESTATE MAN DEAD AT MONROVIA

MONROVIA, May 25.—Resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was suddenly stricken Wednesday, Albert H. Love, prominent Monrovia real estate broker, died yesterday at his home, 601 West White Oak avenue.

The deceased came to Monrovia nine years ago from Worthington, Ind., his birthplace, and became actively affiliated with the Odd Fellows' Lodge and Modern Woodmen of Monrovia. He was 57 years of age.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lena L. Love, he leaves two sons, E. Paul Love of Los Angeles, and Joseph T. Love of Beverly Hills; three brothers, Edward, Vierse and George Love, and a sister, Mrs. Anna L. Lash, all of Worthington, Ind., and another sister, Mrs. Emma Osborne of Portland, Or.

The Christian Science service will be held from the Burns-Temple chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will take place in Live Oak Cemetery.

NEW WATER MAINS

SOUTH GATE, May 25. — The Edgeley Company has been awarded the contract for the installation of the new water mains and fire hydrants in the Powers tract, known as Municipal Improvement District No. 1. The contract was awarded at the price of $20,305.24. Original estimate for this work was $23,340.

STUDENTS NEAR DEATH

Two Passengers in Ill-Fated Automobile Reported in Critical Condition

GLENDORA, May 25.—Two more boys of the ill-fated baseball team of Citrus Union High School may die from injuries sustained late yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident on Citrus avenue in Covina, in which Clifford Kuhn, 15 years of age, was killed, according to authorities at the Covina Hospital, who stated today that Lloyd Brown, 14 years of age, and Volney Spalding, 16, driver of the car, both suffering from severe skull fractures and internal injuries, were in a grave condition.

The Spalding youth, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Spalding, of Ben Lomond and Gladstone avenues, Glendora, regained consciousness this morning near noon, it was stated. The Brown boy is said to be in a semiconscious condition.

Others of the eight boys in the car, which swerved from the side of the road when a rear tire blew out, and turned over several times after colliding with a cement culvert and retaining wall at the side of the boulevard, were Theodore Thompson, 14, son of G. A. Thompson of 845 San Gabriel avenue, Azusa; Jack Lyon, son of Joe Lyon of 902 Soldano avenue, Azusa; James Wamsley, son of Mrs. Linne Wamsley of Alosta avenue, Glendora; James McNabb, Glendora, and Paul Jasquinn of San Dimas, all students at Citrus Union High School and members of the baseball team.

Both Thompson and Lyon miraculously escaped with only minor scratches, while the other boys were all removed to the Covina Hospital for treatment.

The boys were on their way to Puente where they were to play a game with the Puente baseball team, and according to their statement, Spalding was driving at the extreme edge of the boulevard, to allow another car of school students to pass, and to avoid a collision with a telephone pole, he abruptly swerved the car back on the boulevard when the tire blew out swinging the heavy automobile into the cement culvert and four-foot retaining wall.

All of the boys were thrown clear of the machine, which was completely wrecked.

An inquest into the death of the Kuhn boy will be held at White's Funeral Parlor in Azusa, Monday morning at 9:30.

PHI BETA KAPPA ALUMNI MEETING

CLAREMONT, May 25. — Members of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Southern California, convened on the Pomona College campus here today as guest of Gamma chapter of the local institution. The program opened at 11 a.m., with initiation of eleven new Pomona College members of the honorary scholarship fraternity, followed by a luncheon at the Claremont Inn. The Men's Glee Club sang, and the principal address was given by Prof. Joseph A. Leighton of the University of Southern California.

Winners of the annual Phi Beta Kappa essay contest were announced as, follows: First prize, Mildred Jean Stewart, Whittier College; Gertrude C. Maloney, U.C.L.A.; Howard Hopkins, University of Redlands. Second prize, Harold Quinten Driscoll, Occidental College; third prizes, Pansy Katherine Barris, Redlands University; Joseph Peairs, Occidental College, and Thomas Mosley, Occidental College.

Day of Highway Celebration is Definitely Set

OXNARD, May 25.—Following an official communication from B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, that the new Coast Highway between Oxnard and Santa Monica would be delayed one week, preparations are now going ahead for the two-day celebration to mark the opening of the road on Saturday, June 29, instead of June 22, as originally planned.

With the announcement from Mr. Meek came word from Sacramento that Gov. Young positively will be present to officiate at the dedication ceremonies and also at the celebration in Oxnard. This was uncertain at the time the affair was first announced on account of the Legislature's doubtful adjournment date. While the postponement causes a week's delay, which will cause additional anxiety to the thousands waiting to make the trip over the highway, it has insured the presence of the Governor at Oxnard.

Plans for the entire celebration are being arranged through the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce. President Eugene H. Agee has named the following committees, which is at work on arrangements: H. H. Eastwood, Al Atwood, W. H. Lathrop, A. J. Dingeman, Roy Witman, George Kindred, A. Guedemann and Max G. Foicke. Under these men on the general committee are some seventy other workers who will handle the various events of the celebration. The management of concessions, the Mardi Gras, parade, fireworks, grand ball and midnight vaudeville performance has been given over to the American Legion, which organization is working with the Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected that the beginning of the celebration will start in Santa Monica Friday night and continue all the following day until well into the small hours of Sunday morning.

MYSTERY NOTE IS USELESS TO OFFICERS

SAN DIMAS, May 25. — A mystery postal card that hinted at a possible murder and gave meager information about the directions to a half-buried skeleton, said to be on a mountain trail between the Big and Little Dalton canyons in the mountains north of here, has mystified Capt. Tom Gordon of the Sheriff's substation here.

Capt. Gordon sent two of his deputies over the trail and a diligent search was made for the skeleton with no result. Now Capt. Gordon is seeking to trace the missive which was signed "A Citizen," and no further investigation will be made unless the writer sends more explicit directions.

NEW TEACHERS AT CLAREMONT

Additions to Faculty at Scripps College

Instructors at Woman's School
Left to right—Glenn Hughes, English and dramatic art department, and right, John B. Appleton, associate professor of geography.

CLAREMONT, May 25.—Appointment of five new members of the Scripps College for Women faculty, all of whom are prominently known in their special fields of study, was announced today by Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, president of Scripps College. The new appointees, who begin their work at Claremont next September are Glenn Hughes of the University of Washington, Dr. John B. Appleton of the University of Illinois, Morgan Padelford of the University of Washington, Miss Louise Hawkes, now in Europe, and Mrs. Irma Bernard Salt of Pasadena.

Glenn Hughes, author of many plays and former editor of the Pacific Review, has been in Europe recently on a Guggenheim travel fellowship. He will come to Scripps as professor of English and dramatic art.

Dr. John B. Appleton is appointed associate professor of geography. He is the author of several important books on this subject and has traveled widely in Europe, receiving his training at the University of London, the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

Morgan Padelford, winner of northwest art honors and of a Carnegie scholarship with travel and study in Spain and France, will serve as instructor in art. Miss Louise Hawkes, graduate of Vassar, with her Ph.D. from Columbia University, will come from Europe, where she has been studying in Paris and Florence, to be assistant professor of French. Mrs. Irma Salt, wife of Prof. Edward M. Salt of Pomona College, will be associate professor of psychology. She received her training at Cambridge University and Columbia.

With the addition of these new faculty members the college will have a faculty of eighteen next year. A third freshman class will be admitted in September, bringing the enrollment to 150.

Construction is nearing completion on the $250,000 college administration building and the third dormitory unit. The administration building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of Los Angeles. The college is now choosing its next freshman class from a large list of applications.

SERVICES TRIBUTE TO HERO DEAD

Churches, Organizations Remember Those Who Made Supreme Sacrifice

ONTARIO, May 25.—Churches of Ontario and Upland unite tomorrow for annual Memorial Day union service at Chaffey Union High School at 3 o'clock. The union services have been arranged by the Ministerial Association, with co-operation of patriotic lodges of the two communities. Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, Ontario, will make the Memorial Day address. Commanders of the patriotic organizations are to occupy seats on the platform with ministers. Following is the program announced today: Rev. J. A. Stavely of Upland Methodist Church, presiding; procession; hymn, "God of Fathers," Bethel Church choir; American boy; the audience; invocation, Dr. C. M. Crist, Ontario; First Methodist Church choir; Scripture reading, Dr. J. Orrin Gould, Ontario; First Baptist Church choir, "Tenting Tonight;" sermon, Rev. J. B. Toomay, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds;" audience; benediction, Rev. F. Carter, Ontario Christian Church.

FRATERNAL ORDERS TAKE PART IN SERVICES

MONETA, May 25.—Memorial Day services will be conducted in all of the churches here tomorrow in both morning and evening. Rev. M. L. Leitch will give the sermon at the Moneta Presbyterian Church, which members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges are to attend in a body. Special music, as well as the address will be a part of the services at the First Methodist Church.

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF OFFICIALS

REDONDO BEACH, May 25.—Special Memorial Day services will be conducted in Christ's Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning, in which members of the local post of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary have been invited to take part. Dr. H. P. Hames, rector, will conduct the services, in which references are to be made to the late arshal Foch, United States Ambassador Herrick and Bishop Brent, Chief Chaplain of the American Expeditionary Forces, under whom Dr. Hames served as chaplain during the World War. In the evening the new vicarage at 210 Knob Hill avenue will be dedicated in public services, followed by the confirmation of a class of candidates by Bishop Stevens, who will preach the evening sermon.

TREE PLANTING AS TRIBUTE TO HERO

GLENDALE, May 25.—As a tribute to the memory of William Seeger Schaffer, World War hero, the Gold Star Mothers of Glendale will plant a tree in Forest Lawn Memorial Park next Wednesday. Schaffer, who died in France and whose body was later brought back to this country, was a son of Mrs. Louisa W. Schaffer, 201 West Windsor Road, and served with Company K, Three Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry. He was a member of the El Paso Lodge of Elks, of which Gen. John J. Pershing is also a member.

RADICAL CHANGES IN PARKING LAWS

SAN DIEGO, May 25. — San Diego's downtown parking problem can be solved only by revoking all taxi cab-stand privileges and reducing the number of loading zones and unessential curb restrictions, it was declared at a meeting of the City Traffic Commission today.

The local realty board is anxious to reduce the prohibited parking area, according to Neil Nettleship. He recommended elimination of red, yellow and white reservations that are not absolutely vital for safety and commercial convenience.

A preponderance of taxicab stands and a corresponding lack of parking space is a hindrance to trade as this prevents customers from doing their shopping in the congested district, Nettleship asserted.

James V. Alexander recommended reduction of the downtown parking limit to fifteen instead of thirty minutes while Ira S. Irey advocated revocation of all taxicab-stand privileges.

VETERANS INSTALL FIRST OFFICERS

VENTURA, May 25.—Officers of the newly formed Ventura post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed last night at a meeting held at Odd Fellows' Hall. Comrade Tooney, State Senior Vice-Commander, was the installing officer, and was assisted by Comrade Robinson, commander of the Los Angeles County Council, and Comrade Nelson, department deputy inspector. The officers installed were George W. Routh, Senior Vice-Commander; Bruce McClellan, Junior Vice-Commander; A. E. Allen, chaplain; L. Clarke, officer of the day, and Charles E. Aubrey, post adjutant.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR AGED RESIDENT

ARCADIA, May 25.—Last rites for John Muftoe, 69 years of age, who died Thursday from a lingering illness at the Pasadena Hospital, were held today from the chapel of White's Funeral Parlors in Azusa.

Rev. J. Blunt of Ocean Park, longtime friend of the Muftoe family, officiated at the service. Interment was made at Live Oak Cemetery in Monrovia.

Besides his widow, the deceased leaves a daughter, Beulah, and a son, Harold. The Muftoe family moved to Arcadia from Grand Junction several years ago.

LONG BEACH MAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Heads Exchange Clubs
C. Lee Cronk of Long Beach, elected president of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs at the final session of the sixth annual convention just closed at Pasadena, and Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, former naval aviator, who spoke at convention.

PASADENA, May 25.—Election of C. Lee Cronk of Long Beach as State president and selection of Santa Cruz for the 1930 conclave marked the final session of the annual convention of California Affiliated Exchange Clubs at the Hotel Huntington this afternoon. A resolution was passed this morning to back the plan to stabilize the grape industry in California through the Federal Grape Stabilization Board, which proposes to buy the entire crop with a view to systematic marketing and price control.

Other officers elected are Edward D. Carlisle of San Francisco, first vice-president; Judge Claude L. Chamber of San Diego, second vice-president; Fred Duffy of San Bernardino, third vice-president; C. M. Richardson of Bakersfield, re-elected as secretary; Henry Avila of Fresno, treasurer; Mortimer Smith, Jr., of Oakland, marshal, and L. P. Gray of Redwood City, sentry.

Herbert Freeland of Fresno introduced the grape industry resolution, which was adopted after considerable discussion.

In speaking on the Junior Exchange Club movement, Rabbi Harvey Frank of Long Beach said, "We must have our future leaders, and by this movement we shall have not only leaders, but higher-caliber leaders and cleaner politics."

Six Junior Exchange Clubs are being sponsored by California Exchange Clubs. Two are at Long Beach and one at Turlock, South San Francisco, Palo Alto and Alhambra.

KNOCKED FROM TRUCK BY BRIDGE GIRDER

PASADENA, May 25. — Serious injuries, including a possible fracture of the neck, were incurred late this afternoon by Alfred E. Towne of 435 South Lake avenue, who was brushed from the top of an automobile truck as the vehicle sped beneath a low bridge near the Kinneloa Ranch, east of here.

Towne, a 23-year-old employee of the Ross M. Lockhart Company, was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where he was given first aid for a laceration of his head. He was transferred to the Pasadena Hospital where X-rays will be taken to determine whether his neck was broken when his head was struck a heavy blow by a bridge girder.

SMITH IS POSTMASTER

CHINO, May 25.—Alva M. Smith, long associated with Chino postoffice, today is postmaster, having received his final papers from the Department at Washington. Smith takes the place of Bert R. Moody, acting postmaster for the past six months.

NEW HIGHWAYS TO MOUNTAINS

Ventura County Builds Roads to Playgrounds

Picnic Ground Arranged at Top of Sawmill Peak

Climb of 4000 Feet in Ten Miles on Completed Route

SANTA PAULA, May 25.—More attractive mountain resorts in the northern and eastern portions of Ventura county will be opened up by new roads now under construction, it was reported today by County Engineer Charles W. Petit, who recently returned from a two days' trip of inspection and arrangements for still another road. When the new mountain highway system is completed vacationists will be able to find in this county some of the most beautiful scenery in the West, according to the engineer. The roads up Sawmill Mountain, almost to the crest of that peak, have been completed by the forestry service, and a road up Frazier Mountain is now under construction.

The new road, for which Mr. Petit made arrangements this week will enter the Lockwood Valley from the Ridge Route.

The Sawmill Mountain road built to an elevation of more than 4000 feet nearly reaches the summit of the mountain where there has been established by the forestry service a modern campung grounds with water under pressure, barbecue pits and plenty of fuel for campers or picnickers. The camp ground is in a forest of towering pines and is one of the beauty spots of the entire region, in the engineer's opinion. The road up Sawmill Mountain leaves the State highway a short distance beyond Lebec. It is a narrow, one-way road, but motorists need have no fear in driving it, said Mr. Petit, as it is well marked and another road leads down the mountain. A climb of about 4000 feet is made in ten miles.

A road up Frazier Mountain, also in Ventura county, is now being built by the forestry service. Frazier Mountain is about the same height as Sawmill Mountain.

Ventura, Kern and Los Angeles counties will join in the construction of a road into Lockwood Valley, agreement to this effect being reached by conference with Mr. Petit and engineers of the two other counties attended on the site of the new road this week.

The main purpose for the Lockwood Valley road, said the engineer, is to reach a valuable deposit of clay used by oil well drillers. The owner of the clay deposit will pay a portion of the expense.

Frost Fighters Make Report at Annual Meet

MENTONE, May 25.—The members of the world's largest co-operative frost protective association, the Crafton-Mentone Protective Association, in annual meeting today, elected the following officers: President, E. D. Higginbotham; vice-president, C. H. Lemberger; secretary, Donald S. C. Anderson, who also is treasurer and manager, and directors, Alice M. Garland, F. A. Hill and I. E. Mills.

The association handled 757,891 gallons of fuel oil for orchard heating during the last season at an expense of $3 per thousand gallons, according to the annual report of Mr. Anderson. About 400,000 gallons was burned in orchard heaters and the surplus was returned to the association's three storage depots or otherwise disposed of by the 115 growers who are stockholders.

The season was started November 1 with 879,278 gallons of oil on hand, said the report. During the winter an additional 500,371 gallons was purchased, giving the association a total of 1,379,734 gallons. Gallons withdrawn from storage totaled 537,480, so that 842,299 gallons were on hand February 20, the end of the heating season. Exactly 220,241 gallons were returned to the storage tanks so that 1,062,540 gallons were on hand May 1.

Mr. Anderson reported that the association owns equipment valued at $30,000, represented in three plants located conveniently in the Crafton and Mentone districts. The association is incorporated for $100,000, but only a small proportion of the stock has been sold. The sale of more stock was authorised by the membership.

SHOW ATTENDANCE GROWS

Crowds at Anahei mClassic Biggest in History of Exhibition

ANAHEIM, May 25.—With the completion tonight of the third day of its eleven-day program, the ninth annual California Valencia Orange Show has established itself in the Southern California mind as the finest exhibition of the kind ever presented here, and the attendance is responding accordingly, according to Leonard Evans, president of the show.

The attendance the opening day passed that of the first day of last year's show; the second day was considerably better than for the corresponding day last year, and indications are that today's total attendance will be equally as satisfactory, said Mr. Evans.

The packing contest got under way last evening when the Misses Juanita Mathews and Belle Kelley of the Eadington Fruit Company, Fullerton, won the speed test.

Miss Mathews packed two boxes of 216 size oranges in 10 minutes and 4 seconds. Miss Kelley required 10 minutes 15 seconds. Miss Alice Bowers and Miss Ruth Mosely, packing under the Irvine Valencia growers' banner, required 12 minutes and 8 seconds and 12 minutes and 15 seconds, respectively. The contest will be resumed Monday to be finished Wednesday with the awarding of cups and cash prizes to world's championship orange packer. Last year the award was won by Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Lindsay, whose time was 8 minutes 52 4-5 seconds. The award is made on rating of speed, neatness and perfection of pack. Tomorrow will be Orange county day. A program consisting mainly of musical offerings has been arranged for the event.

The principal numbers will be by Earl Burtnett's trio, and by the Blossom Room Orchestra from a Los Angeles hotel.

Announcement was made today, that the Anaheim Ebell Club's exhibit won first place in the by-products division, taking the $25 prize. Second prize of $15 went to the Citron School P.-T.A., Anaheim. First in the commercial department went to the King Kelly Company, Garden Grove. Mrs. S. D. Winters, Anaheim, won first in the private exhibits, taking a $20 prize. Mrs. Marion I. Waite, Anaheim, took second, a $10 award in this division.

All entries in this department must be a citrus by-product.

EDISON IMPROVES STATION

Installation of New Equipment at Ojai of Great Benefit

VENTURA, May 25.—The installation of new electrical equipment to increase the service capacity of the Ojai substation of the Southern California Edison Company was under way today and will be completed by June 1 at a cost of $31,000, according to announcement of Ralph Hearne, Jr., district manager.

The capacity of the substation will be said, to assure thoroughly reliable increased to 6000 horsepower and adequate service at all times. with the addition of a The equipment to be installed represents the most modern developments in the field of electrical transmission and distribution.

In addition to the town of Ojai, places which will be benefited directly by the improvements include Thatcher's, Matilija and Wheeler's Hot Springs. The agricultural territory in the valley likewise will be benefited.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TODAY

Memorial service of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overland Service League will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church at Eighth and Hope streets.

OIL FIELDS

oil sand has been penetrated in hole, and considerable gas is in dence in the hole.

To Abandon

The Texas Company has announced its intentions to abandon the Aldridge No. 1 wildcat on 4, 20-22, near McKittrick. This drilled to 5017 feet without trating any oil formation. At time Texas planned to deepen but later plugged back and cut to test for gas. The test not prove promising.

Increased Production

At Santa Fe Springs, the Standlee No. 4 well, which in three days ago for an initial of 11,900 barrels of 34.1 degrees ity oil a day, yesterday was ting out 12,185 barrels of oil flowing from a depth of 4 with production coming from upper and lower O'Connor upper Clarke sand.

This project was regarded the biggest ever completed ta Fe Springs, but the Ann Green No. 2 in the old went to 14,750 barrels a day years ago.

Flowing By Heads

The Union Oil Company's jal No. 1 well in the field is flowing by heads will be placed on the pump duction. Bottom of the about 5350 feet.

Other projects in that are usually been drilled to feet for production. Initial completion at the deeper level as an indication that a producing formation exists

To Conserve Gas

The Standard Oil Company cording to field reports, will first operator at Kettleman make a move for the conser of gas when and where it countered.

When Standard's Oil No. 1, situated on Sec. 11, 22-17, reaches depth where gas is in such will be equipped so that the gas be returned into the sand pressure, thus conserving it of allowing it to waste into

Ceres Out Gasoline

The California Venture Oil pany's No. 20, a deep test acres in Fresno County, was down 1460 feet yesterday. It is reported to have in an oil zone from 1120 and frequent cores taken below depth are said to cut gasoline content. Heretofore only control head was fitted to the Friday because of steadily increasing pressure. Present casing is shattered shale formation.

MINISTER STUDENT OCCUPIES PULPIT

ARCADIA, May 25.—Donald Minard, 20-year-old Chaffey Junior College student, will preach his first sermon tomorrow and may have a standing job for the rest of the summer. The youth, who is a freshman at Junior College, will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist Church, Upland, in the absence of Rev. Lester Rostetter, who has gone back to his parish at Ceres, Cal. If young Minton's sermon draws a responsive chord in the congregation tomorrow, it is said he will be invited to occupy the pulpit for the summer. The church has extended a call to the Rev. A. J. Sauerschwand, pastor of the First Mennonite Church of Ohio. When Minton finishes his junior college work here he plans to enter a theological school to study for the ministry.

FINANCIAL

NEW LISTINGS VALUE MOUNTS

Los Angeles Stock Markets Show Expansion

Two and One-half Billions Added After January 1

Ninety-two Issues Make Bow Since December 31

More than $2,500,000,000 worth of new securities and additional stock issues have been listed on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb Exchange this year, affording the advantages of an open market for a large number of Southern California corporations and an opportunity to the public to participate in the development of the community's industries.

This estimate is based on the present market value of all the capital issues listed since January 1, last, which represent stocks of new companies and additional stock issues of companies already listed. The compilation was issued yesterday by J. R. Lazulck, chief statistician of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The number of new listings representing companies that have brought their stocks into the market since the first of the year total ninety-two. The number of corporations now listed on both boards number more than 240, while the number of issues is considerably in excess of this figure.

The market value of $2,500,000,000 representing new and additional issues this year, accounts for approximately 21 per cent of the value of all issues on both boards. The approximate value of all stocks based on current market prices, reaches a total of $11,500,000,000. Officials of the exchange state that at no other time in the history of the market have so many new stocks been added over a similar period.

The number of new listings on the Stock exchange since January alone amount to twenty-nine, having a market value in excess of $462,000,000. The number of additional issues of companies already listed total eighteen, having a market value greater than $358,000,000. This makes the total listings since January 1 number forty-seven with a value greater than $820,000,000.

The curb exchange since the first of the year has added forty-two new issues having a combined market value of $1,771,956,656. The Curb Exchange was organized in June last year and today has stocks of 142 companies listed on its board having an aggregate market value in excess of $6,700,000,000.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange has securities of 100 companies on its board with a combined market value of $5,742,832,281, the average price of all srares being $51.06.

Day's Dividend Dist Reported

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today follow:

Atlantic Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on full-paid participating certificates and 87½ cents on half-paid allotment certificates, for preferred stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Mahoney-Greene Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

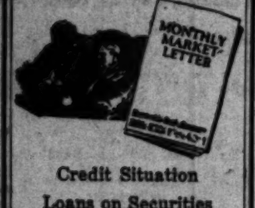
Pacific Goods Exchange, 2 per cent in stock and regular quarterly of 25 cents cash on capital stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Pacific Lighting Corporation, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Pure Oil Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 per cent preferred, $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred and $1.25 on 5 per cent preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Wilder Food Products Company, quarterly of 37½ cents payable June 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

General Paint Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A" and 37½ cents on "B," both payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.



Credit Situation
Loans on Securities
Economic Changes
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Stock Market
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Wheat Futures Recover After Sinking Spell

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—Wheat came closer today to 1.00 a bushel than ever before this season, but the market unexpectedly proved skittish, and jumped to above yesterday's finish.

Instead of a general rush to sell taking place because of rainfalls in Canada, wheat buying broadened out after moderate declines had carried prices down to an all-around new low record for the season. Opinion appeared widespread that relief from moisture shortage in Canada was only transient, and that the real crisis for the Canadian crop would come in June or July.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at ½c net decline to ½c advance, with corn unchanged to ½c higher, oats ¼@⅜c down and provisions unchanged to a rise of 22c.

Not only were downpours announced today from throughout Canadian wheat territory, but showers also were reported in Argentina, where dry weather had been retarding preparations for the new Argentine wheat crop. However, advices were current from authoritative sources the amount of reserve moisture in Canadian soil has been altogether inadequate except for immediate purposes, notwithstanding that official records showed more rainfall since April 1 than was received during the same time last year.

Unlooked for steadiness today of wheat quotations at Liverpool helped promote rallies in the wheat market here, despite messages asserting the relative strength shown at Liverpool was due to buying on the part of American traders, who previously had been selling. Another stimulating factor was evidence of better demand for cash wheat on this side of the Atlantic, as indicated by 1c a bushel advance in premiums for hard wheat.

On advances today in wheat values here, however, selling enlarged, and the market was devoid of aggressive support. Moreover, export buying today of wheat from North America lacked volume, and Argentina continued to undersell competitors. European reports on the transAtlantic crop outlook, though, were less favorable, and Kansas advices also were less unanimously auspicious than they were a while back.

Corn rallied with wheat on account of good shipping demand and prospects of less auspicious weather.

Provisions developed firmness as a consequence of strength displayed by hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.01⅝	1.00½	1.01¼
July	1.04⅛	1.03¾	1.03¾@1.03½
September	1.06¾	1.07½	1.06⅛@1.06¼
December	1.13⅝	1.12½	1.12⅝
Corn—			
May	.87⅞	.84¼	.84¾
July	.86⅝	.85½	.86⅝@.86¼
September	.87¼	.86⅛	.87⅛@.87¼
December	.83½	.81¼	.82¼@.82¾
Oats—			
May	.45¼	.44⅛	.44⅛@.44¼
July	.44¼	.43¼	.43½@.43⅝
September	.42½	.42¼	.42¼
December	.44⅝	.44½	.44⅝
Rye—			
May	.85	.84½	.85
July	.85	.84½	.84½
September	.88	.87¼	.87¾
PROVISIONS			
Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	....	....	11.62@11.65
July	11.85	11.80	11.85
September	13.20	13.13	13.20
October	....	....	13.33
Ribs—			
May	....	....	12.90
July	....	....	13.00
September	....	....	13.25
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.10
July	13.40	13.40	13.45
September	14.07	13.92	14.07

WINNIPEG

Wheat: Close, May, 1.13⅛ bid; July, 1.13¾; October, 1.13¼. Cash, No. 1 northern, 1.12⅛; No. 2 northern, 1.09½; No. 3 northern, 1.06.

CASH GRAINS

CHICAGO, May 25.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.06½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 86@86½; No. 1 white, 92.

Oats, No. 2 white, 46@47; No. 3 white, 44¼@45.

No sales rye.

Barley, 52@62.

Timothyseed, 3.85@4.80.

Clover seed, 17.00@25.00.

Lard, 11.82.

Ribs, 13.00.

Bellies, 13.12.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 25.—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.21¼; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.15½; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.23.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.21½; No. 3 yellow, 99½.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 58.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	1.27½@1.12½
Feed	1.26@1.27½
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.00@1.03
No. 3 yellow	1.00@1.02
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.07½@1.02½
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.20@1.02
No. 2 Eastern Bulk	1.17½@1.20
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.07½@1.72½
Mill feed—	
White	1.72½@1.27½
Red	1.27½@1.62½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 5; barley, 12; corn, 7; oats, 1; kafir, 2; flour, 5; bran, 6; cereals, 2; seed, 3; beans, 1; cottonseed, 3; coffee, 1; miscellaneous, 5; total, 50. May, 18.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new), f.o.b.	
No. A	21.00@22.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay (new)	17.00@18.00

ENGINE MAKERS TAKE LEAD

Rival Groups in Aviation Concentrating on Development of New Types; Diesel Experiments Popular

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From now on the preponderance of news and much of the stock market speculation affecting aviation will probably be associated with the manufacture of engines, rather than aircraft. The experiments of the Packard Motor Car Company with the Diesel engine, the purchase by the General Motors Corporation of the Allison Engineering Company, a manufacturer of aviation engines, including the Diesel type; and the announcement by Henry Ford of an engine-manufacturing program by the Ford company, are significant straws for the followers of aviation securities.

Much sooner than expected, the manufacture of airplanes has been fairly well established on a stabilized basis. There still are many technical developments and corporate alignments to come, but on the whole the business of making airplanes, proceeding at an amazing pace in the light of past industrial progress, has definitely passed from the experimental era. If any corroboration is required, the entrance of General Motors into Fokker Aircraft should clinch the fact.

RESEARCH ACTIVE

So now the industry is turning to airplane engines. With characteristic decisiveness, the General Motors' executives followed their entrance into Fokker with the acquisition of an engine company. Other motor car manufacturers and airplane companies seem to have done, or are doing the same thing. They all are anxious to fortify their position in this respect, either through the development of a better gasoline engine; a Diesel type engine, or any other power plant that will outperform existing facilities for propelling aircraft.

Wright Aeronautical and Pratt & Whitney, the latter a subsidiary of United Aircraft, are today the two outstanding manufacturers of gasoline engines for airplane use. The products of these companies have given efficient performance, but at the same time the whole industry is actively experimenting to determine if a better engine for aviation is possible. Companies not associated with the Wright and the United Aircraft groups are especially active in pressing research work.

Packard's Diesel engine, which was used recently in the flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Va., has centered attention for the moment on this type of engine. In a six-hour and fifty-minute flight the Packard engine consumed only $4.65 worth of furnace oil, or about 3-4 cent a mile for 700 miles. The engineers claim that this figure on fuel consumption indicates a saving of 80 per cent in fuel cost and 60 per cent in weight of fuel as compared with gasoline engine performance.

FORD SKEPTICAL

While the purchase by General Motors of the Allison Engineering Company indicates that this company is also interested in the possibilities of the Diesel type for aircraft, it is yet too early to say whether the Diesel engine will supplant the gasoline type. Henry Ford was quoted yesterday in Washington dispatches as saying that his company is also developing a Diesel engine along with other types, but in his opinion the Diesel would never be found suitable for aviation.

For the Diesel engine it is claimed that it is cheaper to operate; requires less fuel load; eliminates electric ignition and carburetor; and uses a low grade fuel that is easily available in any section of the country.

On the Pacific Coast the Atlas Diesel Engine Company of San Francisco is a company that may swing into Diesel engine manufacture for airplanes. Gasoline engines for airplanes are made in Southern California by Kinner Motors, Axelson Machine Company, Menasco Motors and others.

Creamery Stock to be Offered

Public offerings of 15,000 shares of no par value, Class A, $1.50 cumulative participating stock of the Knudsen Creamery Company will be made shortly by a local syndicate headed by Cahn McCabe & Co., and G. Brashears & Co. This issue, together with $300,000 ten-year 6 1-2 per cent convertible debentures tendered recently, will complete the present financing plans of the Knudsen company.

The Creamery, which is one of the largest manufacturers of cottage cheese, buttermilk, cheese and other dairy products in the West, owns and operates manufacturing and distributing plants and stations at Los Angeles, Santa Maria, Visalia, San Bernardino, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

Lipton Stores to Cut Capital

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.)

LONDON, May 24. (Exclusive)—Following several years of declining business, directors of Sir Thomas Lipton's great chain grocery stores have recommended a capital reduction of over $9,000,000. Though the company now seems on the upgrade, years would elapse before it would be able to pay off $1,700,900 of arrears in preference dividends.

This amount is being written off, but as a result of the issuing of ordinary shares to preference shareholders, the latter will participate to the extent of nearly 80 per cent of the profits available for ordinary shares. Sir Thomas no longer takes an active interest in the management.

SCOTT PAPER VOTES STOCK DIVIDEND

PHILADELPHIA, May 25. (Exclusive)—Scott Paper Company today declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent in addition to its regular quarterly of 35 cents cash on the capital stock. The stock dividend is a semiannual payment which the directors intend to continue from time to time as conditions warrant.

NET INCOME OF AIRCRAFT UNIT SHOWN

Douglas Company Head Sets Half-Year Figure Around $360,000

Douglas Aircraft Company's earnings for the first half of the current fiscal year which ends the 31st inst. are running at about the anticipated annual rate of $720,000 Donald Douglas, president of the concern, stated yesterday. Earnings for this period will be reported officially late in June.

No dividend action is expected by Mr. Douglas before next fall. The date for the directors' meeting, which was postponed on the 15th inst. on account of the absence of several directors from Los Angeles, has not been set.

Recent listing of 50,000 additional shares of the company's stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, bringing the total listed to 350,000, was done to provide for additional shares to bankers and employees. Bankers purchased 100,000 shares at the time of the refinancing last November and took an option on 150,000 additional shares.

This option will be exercised by degrees as it becomes possible for the company to employ the funds and for the market to absorb the additional stock, it is understood. As the bankers are taking only 25,000 shares at this time, it is likely that not over 30,000 shares will be issued within the next few months including the shares for employees.

Net earnings of $360,000 for the first half of the current year would be equal to $1.20 a share on 300,000 shares or $1.09 a share on 330,000 shares.

Market Gossip Covers Variety of Stock News

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive) Directors of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting have resumed dividend payments on the preferred after a lapse of almost nine years. Accumulations on the senior issue amount to around $51 a share. It is obvious that resumption of dividends has been brought about not entirely by any marked improvement in the price of the product, but rather through the development of high-grade ore at the company's Mascot mine. The management has made heavy expenditures in improving its plants during the last two years.

Among the utilities, Commonwealth Power has been strong. One of the reasons for the strength is said to be the fact that the company has acquired more than 40 per cent of the stock of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a new utility-holding corporation just formed. There is only a small amount of Commonwealth Power stock available for trading purposes, according to some market observers. They state that important investment trusts have been absorbing the issue.

Strong stock market interests are said to have taken a long position in Timken Roller Bearing. They are of the opinion that company is in a position to realize a considerable amount of increased business as a result of its entrance into the railroad roller-bearing field. In addition to this the company supplies most of the automobile makers with roller bearings. A constant increase in both sales and earnings has been recorded by Timken during recent years.

Sponsorship of the market course of Atlantic Refining is reported to be second to none in the financial district. The stock has been an outstanding feature of the oil group. Earnings are running at a record-breaking rate and the liberal policy of directors with regard to dividend payments is well known. An increase in the current payment is said to be on the cards.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—An early decline was followed by rallies in the cotton market today on covering together with a little local and commission house buying, which was evidently influenced by reports of rains or showers in the western and central belts and apprehension of showers more or less generally in the South over Sunday. October sold up from 18.37 to 18.50, with the general market closing steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.30	18.43	18.57@18.58
March	18.73	18.90	18.73
July	18.60	18.43	18.58@18.60
October (old)	18.43	18.40	18.46@18.49
October (new)	18.50	18.37	18.47@18.49
December	18.61	18.47	18.59@18.60

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.55	18.40	18.53
March	18.90	18.76	18.89
May	18.90	18.76	18.89
July	18.60	18.41	18.59
October	18.50	18.29	18.42@18.43
December	18.53	18.40	18.53@18.53

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.15.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged; sales, 1100; middling, 18.77.

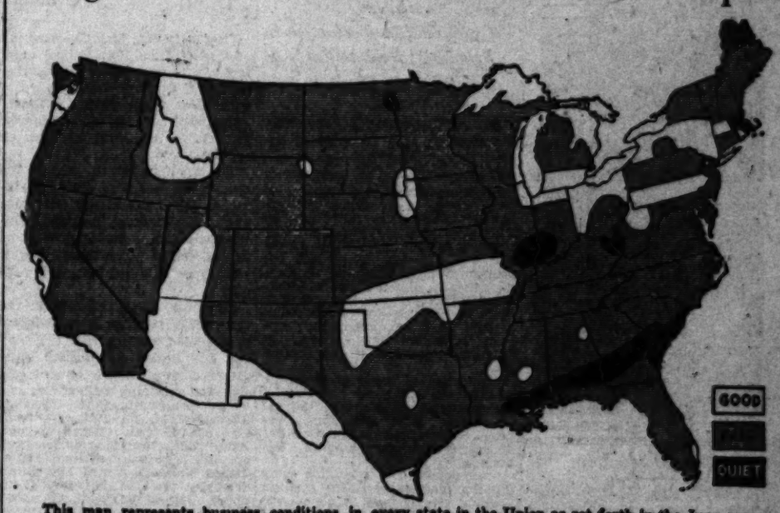
COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
May	9.42@10.00	9.44
June	9.40@ 9.85	9.40@9.63
July	9.60@ 9.71	9.56@9.63
August	9.70@ 9.83	9.70@9.80
September	9.95	9.99
October	9.95@10.00	9.93
November	9.72@ 9.85	9.72@9.85
December	9.80@ 9.90	9.80@9.90
Spot	9.55@10.05	9.50

TRADE SITUATION IN NATION SKETCHED

Mining and Oil Areas Dominant White Spots



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the June number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

APRIL BUSINESS POINTS UP

Chamber Magazine Says Volume for Month Quite as Satisfactory as for March

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—April's trade and industrial report was a fairly cheerful one, and in most respects was quite as satisfactory as in the previous month, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Rather sharp declines in the prices of most farm products and continued high money rates, he observes, caused some degree of caution in the making of new business commitments.

"It is true," he writes, "that distributive trade fell off from March, but outside of building and perhaps cotton-goods buying and manufacturing, the reaction did not seem very heavy from the earlier month and left comparisons with a year ago still favoring the month just closed."

IRON INDUSTRY GAINS

The so-called heavy industries as a whole held up well, as compared with March, and easily exceeded the records they made in the same month a year ago. Because of the good showing made by most of the factory industries and especially the heavy lines, iron and steel and related lines such as automobile manufacturing, agricultural imprement and machine-tool making and electrical attachments, particularly merchandise specialties of the latter such as refrigerators, led most other industries in volume and speed of output.

In the cotton industry the 1 2-5-cent drop in raw material prices plus weather conditions tended to reduce sales of cotton goods and produce in April a marked contrast with recently preceding months when sales and shipments were heavy. The weather was a bar to activity in most apparel lines, this including shoe manufacturing and sales. In coal, buying and mining both receded, and there was some curtailment in the output and sales of paper and furniture.

High water in streams, fear of floods, disastrous windstorms, the imposition of a quarantine against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Central Florida, damage by frosts to fruit crops in California, snows in early May in the Central West and Northwest, continuance of strikes at textile mills in several southern States, a sharp break of 6 cents a pound in prices of copper with sympathetic weakness in other nonferrous metals and weakness in wool prices with buying of this product naturally slowed, were among the more prominent local drawbacks to fullest activities in various sections.

TRADE INCREASES

The available statistics of trade distribution for April show a gain in mail-order sales of 4 per cent over March, and of 38.7 per cent over April a year ago. Chain stores on the other hand, while showing a decrease of 10 per cent from March, registered an increase of 8.8 per cent over April, 1928. The two lines combined showed a decrease of 5 per cent from March, but a gain of 19 per cent over April last year.

The large increase in mail-order-house sales in the face of declining prices for most farm products may perhaps be a reflection of the evolution of the mail-order line, into chain organizations themselves whereas the chains proper are now comparing with large totals a year ago, this tending to reduce the influence of the starting of new stores.

Department-store sales for April showed a gain of 2.6 per cent over April a year ago when a decrease of 8.4 per cent was shown from April, 1927. Increases were reported over last year in all but two of the Federal Reserve groups, and out of 464 stores, 228 reported gains over a year ago.

Remarks anent the high level of activity in March and the first quarter seem hardly necessary now, but it may be remarked that returns of net earnings by reporting concerns for the first quarter showed a gain in the aggregate of 25 per cent over the like quarter of 1928.

MOTOR OUTPUT HIGH

While a few lines of automobile manufacture decreased in April, so many made new records that a daily total output a little larger than the peak daily aggregate of March seemed possible.

Building permits in March and up to April 19, in two boroughs of Greater New York, were for a relatively small number of large hotel and apartment-house structures,

Sharp Drop in Stock Values Features Week

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Securities markets were sharply depressed this week by a new tempest in the credit situation.

Publication on Wednesday of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council's recommendation that Reserve banks be permitted to raise their rediscount rates caused one of the most drastic stock-market reactions, as measured by price indices, experienced in years.

The market rallied briskly on Thursday, but sank into a secondary reaction on Friday and Saturday, which carried dozens of issues to new lows for the year. In the meantime, bond prices sagged to the lowest levels in about three years.

Call money was in the most abundant supply during the week of any time since January, the rates getting down to 6 per cent, the lowest since last August, and considerable sums loaning in the outside market at 5.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Brokers Open Branch Office

Anderson & Fox, member of the San Francisco and New York stock exchanges, will open tomorrow a brokerage office on Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, making the second office of the partnership in Los Angeles. The first Los Angeles office was opened a few months ago and its permanent office here was put in operation during the past two weeks.

Carleton Blaine Lyon, formerly of the Los Angeles office, will be resident manager at Hollywood. The branch has been constructed for all services and to meet the rapidly growing volume of business in the Hollywood territory, it was stated. Other offices are maintained in New York, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland, while a Seattle office is expected to be opened shortly.

HANSON MADE AIDE ON BAY CITY MART

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (Exclusive)—Sidney L. Schwartz, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, announced today the appointment of S. G. Hanson to succeed H. B. Hunter, recently resigned, as assistant to the president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Mr. Hanson is assistant secretary of the Standard Oil Company of California, and has been with that company since 1907, having formerly been in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

B. P. Lester of Banks, Huntley & Co., will speak on "The Analysis of a Financial Project," giving the point of view of a bond house purchasing the proposed issue, before the class in Corporation Finance at University College, University of Southern California, tomorrow evening.

STOCK TRADING TOTAL SHOWS

Volume of Sales Passes 1,210,430 Shares

Credit Situation Unsettled Checks Operations

Prices Moderately Lower Close of Market

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—The stock market groped cautiously its way through the fog that has settled in upon Wall street with the unrelieved uncertainties of the credit situation, the total volume of sales falling to 1,210,430 shares. The yesterday turnover alone was [illegible]

Although the market showed distance in spots, the general tendency was again downward, with forty of active issues under [illegible] points lower, and many of them at new low levels for the year. Yesterday's late selling movement however, appeared to have run its course, and some declines were limited to a point or two.

The market was still dominated by the boards of a higher interest rate, as the Chicago bank reported to the Federal Reserve request that the Board has not sanctioned the action of the request, and that the Board is of the opinion that it had been advised, as have been the member banks, and that higher rates will be deferred until after the present financing of about [illegible] expected June 15.

The prospect of a money pinch over the turn of the year beginning next week, added to speculative enthusiasm. It was said that the money pinch would come the midyear shifting of funds, as year books the volume of loans of last spring, and this year's year credit requirements are estimated at unprecedented levels, ing upon the basis of the credit requirements still to be 15 income-tax payments, and intensifying the situation is the volume of new financing to be up.

Adding to speculative uncertainty were the advices from Berlin that the reparation [illegible] again reached a critical point.

General Motors was down a new high for at 72 64, but rallied to close steady. Radio has recently offered pronounced resistance at 58, was the object of violent bear attack, but on

(Continued on Page 11, Column [illegible])

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OCK TRADING
TOTAL SHRINKS

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1,210,430 Shares

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Price Level Slips Back as Trading Drops to a Standstill on Local Mart

With the market turned in a downward direction trading activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday slumped to one of the lowest levels for a half-day session this year. The continued limited character of the dealings further indicated a disposition on the part of traders to adhere to the sidelines, and lacking support, the leaders continued to fall off fractionally. None of the major issues was transferred in excess of 700 shares.

Transamerica Corporation sustained the advances made during the past two days and added 3-8 to close at 13 8 1-4. Pacific Finance firmed up 5-8 to 113 7-8 and International Re-Insurance, 1-4 to 54. Southern California Edison, which has also shown strength in the recent past, held its advance and firmed up 1-8 to 56 7-8.

Security-First National, on a light turnover, eased 1-4 to 132 1-4, while ten shares of California Bank transferred at 136½, up 1-8; and ten shares of Farmers' and Merchants' crossed the board at 490, unchanged from the last sale. Douglas Aircraft, still active when compared with the balance of the market, dropped off 1 point to 39 3-4. Byron Jackson yielded another 1-4 point to 39. Emsco at 36 was unchanged.

Oil issues continued to move fractionally downward on a very light turnover. Richfield dropped ½ to 44 and Rio Grande, 5-8 to 33 1-4. Pacific-Western, Standard of California and Union of California also eased lower.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			INDUSTRIALS						
44¼	43¾	1.20	Bean Mfg. Co. com.	600	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
41⅝	39	1.00	Byron Jackson Co.	400	39	38¾	39	— ¼	39
		1.00	Douglas Air. com.						39¾
		1.00	Emsco D.&Sc. com.						36
166¾	66	1.00	Gladden Prod. com.	50	66				66
		1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.						
		1.00	Hall Mench. tr. pfd.						
56¼	55	1.00	Home Service com.	50	56	56	56		56¼
		1.00	Do. 6 pct. pfd.						
		1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.						
		1.00	Int. Pipe & Ves. com.						
		1.00	Janitrol Heat. Mfg.						
		1.00	Jenkins Television						
		1.00	Langendorf Bak. "B"						
		1.00	Do.						
		1.00	*Maryland Mod. com.						
		1.00	Do. pfd.						
		1.00	Pacific Clay Prods.						
		1.00	Republic Supply Co.	50	65				65
		1.00	Weber Showcase pf.						
		.50	Monolith-Port. Cem.						
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
146	145	3.00	Associated G.&E. "A"	10	145½				145
31½	30¾	1.00	Cal. G.&E. 1st pfd.	50	31				30¾
		1.00	Pacific Light com.						
		1.00	Pac. L. 6% pf. ser.						
		1.00	Pac. L. 5% pf.						
47¼	44¼	3.00	So. Cal. Edison com.	200	47	46¾	46¾	+ ¼	46¾
		1.50	Do. 6% pfd.						
		1.50	Do. 5½% pfd.						
		1.50	Do. 5% pfd.						
		1.50	So. Cal. Gas Co.						
		1.50	West. Comb. Utilities						
			BANK STOCKS						
143	135	4.00	California Bank	10	136½			+ ½	137½
		12.00	Citizens' National						
490	490	12.00	Do. new	10	490				490
		1.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.						
		1.00	Hollywood National						
		1.00	Nat. Bank Comm.						
		1.00	Pacific National Bk.						
		1.00	Pickwick National						
		1.00	Security-1st Natl.						
132¼	132	7.00	Un. St. & T. L. A.	100	132¼	132	132¼	— ¼	132½
			OIL STOCKS						
		2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"						
		2.00	Chanslor-Canfield	1,400	24	24	24	+ ¼	24½
		1.00	Hancock Oil "A"						
		1.00	Honolulu Oil Co.						
		1.00	Lion Oil Ref. Co.						
		1.00	Macmillan Pet.						
		1.00	Mexican Seaboard						
33¼	33	2.00	Pacific Oil Co. com.						
		1.00	Pacific Western Oil	300	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼	13¾
		1.00	Richfield Oil com.	600	44¼	44	44	— ¼	44
		1.00	Rio Grande Oil com.	100	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼	33½
		1.00	Signal G. & O. "A"						
		1.00	Do. "B"						
11¾	11¾	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34¾
24	23¾	1.00	Union Oil Associates	100	23¾				23¾
		1.00	Union Oil Calif.						
		.50	Venture Oil						
			White Star Oil						
			MISCELLANEOUS						
		1.00	Broadway Dpt. Store						
		1.00	Central Investment						
		1.00	Cent. Discount com.						
46	46	1.00	Fidelity Ins. Exch.	200	46				46
		1.00	Hall Re-Insurance						
		1.00	Do. Rights						
		1.00	Laguna L.&W. com.						
		1.00	Langham Hotel "A"						
21¾	20	1.00	Do. "B"						
		1.00	Lincoln Mtg. com.	50	45				45
		1.00	Do. 6% pfd.						
		1.00	Do. 6% Guar. pfd.						
255	215	8.00	L. A. Investment	600	215			— 5	215
		1.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.						
		1.00	Occid. Inv. com.						
		1.00	Do. 6 pfd.						
		1.00	Pac. Finance com.						
115¼	87½	1.00	Pacific Finance com.	400	111	110½	110½	+ ½	110½
		1.00	Do. 1st pfd.						
		1.00	Do. 2d pfd.	50	88				88
		1.00	Pacific National Co.						
		1.00	Realty Dr. 1st pfd.						
		1.00	Realty Syndicate com.						
		4.00	Sun Realty com.						
138¼	135	4.00	Transamerica Corp.	600	138½	136¾	136¾	+ ¾	138½
57¼	56	1.60	Golden State Milk	200	57			— ¼	57

Sales totaled 12,633 shares, valued at $218,048; previous day, 22,775 shares, valued at $1,176,970; year to date, 2,908,050 shares, valued at $210,078,073; last year to same date, 11,838,477 shares, valued at $325,715,181.

*—Prices in cents.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 25. (F)—A dull short session the bond market today saw another decline in price averages to new low levels. It was the fourth successive drop for the Associated Press composite here which is now 94.48 against 95.12 a month ago.

Although bond yields are better than at any time in three years, buying continues to be withheld apparently in expectation of a still more drastic lower market, with large investors inclined to await announcement of the terms of the government's June 15 issue of Treasury certificates.

Trading was unusually light, even for a Saturday. Convertibles were soft freely, particularly the first hour, and losses of a point or less were shown by such popular favorites as International Telephone 4½s and American Telephone 4½s.

Aside from the share option issues, interest centered in the rails, which worked lower, although declines were not as sharp as in recent sessions. Liquidation of St. Paul adjustment 5s put the price down a point to the new low of 76¾. Other rails selling at new minimums were Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific refunding 4s and Northern Pacific prior lien 4s. The Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Pennsylvania issues were firmer, while Southern Railway 5s gained a point.

Utilities and industrials as groups were sluggish. International Cement 5s sold off a point, National Bellas Hess 6½s lost ½ to new low ground, while Wickwire Spencer Steel first 7s fell 5 points. American Ice 6s were down 3 points. Improvement to buying by moving up 2¼ Pacific Gas & Electric 5s and smaller gains to utilities, but showed no price change.

United States government bonds were irregularly lower on negligible turnovers. The financial issues eased off slightly.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and last prices at which each issue changed hands during the session. The net change given is from the last sale on the previous day. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the market at the end of both low and close was the same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Exp. 4s	42	87	87	87
Albany Perf. Wrap.				
6s				
Allegheny 5s				
Allis Chal. 5s				
Am. Agricultural 5s				
Am. Bank Note 6s				
Am. Cyanamid 5s				
Am. Ice 6s				
Am. Int. Corp. 5s				
Am. Metal 6s				
Am. Sm. & R. 5s				
Am. Sm. & R. 4½s				
Am. Sm. & R. 4s				
Am. Tob. 4s				
Am. Tob. 6s				
Am. W. Elec. 5s				
Anaconda Cop. 4½s				
Anaconda W. & C. 7s				
Armour & Co. 4½s				
Armour & Co. 5s				
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s				
Atl. Coast L. 4s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s				
Austin, Nichols 5s				
Baldwin Loco. 5s				
Balt. & Ohio 4s				
Balt. & Ohio 4½s				
Balt. & Ohio 5s				
Balt. & Ohio 6s				
Bell Tel. Pa. 7s				
Beth. Steel 7s				
Beth. Steel 5s				
Beth. Steel 6s				
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STOCK TRADING TOTAL SHRINKS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

down only 2¼ points to 89½, a new low for the movement. Coppers were conspicuously heavy, Greene Cananea sagging 2 points and Granby and Cerro De Pasco fractionally to new 1929 lows. In addition to General Motors, Hupp and Nash reached new bottom levels for 1929.

Sloss Sheffield, which passed its quarterly dividend due at this time, broke 41 3-4 points to a new low at 40 1-4, and Vanadium was depressed 2 points to a new low. Despite the fact that the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision was but a few days old, several of the rails reached new lows, including Colorado and Southern, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley and Seaboard. Among stocks losing from 2 to 6 points were Allied Chemical, Commercial Solvents, Electric Auto Light, International Telephone, Sparks Withington, United Aircraft and Woolworth.

Several strong spots cropped out in the last hour, and Commonwealth Power was sent up nearly 10 points to a new high at 189½ on a renewed bullish demonstration on the formation of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, of which this company is to be an important unit. American Brown Boveri, Atchison, New Haven and Wright Aero mounted 2 or 3 points, and Commercial Investment Trust rose 4½ points.

In the commodity markets, cotton sagged for a time, but rallied on reports of unsettled weather. Wheat and corn mounted about ½ of a cent a bushel on bullish weather reports.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with most of the important currencies holding steady. The Canadian dollar, however, dropped to a discount of more than 4-5 of 1 cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,841	1,627	671	2,532
Arizona	17	27	62	0
Utah	0	0	910	0
Colorado	0	0	400	0
New Mexico	0	0	400	0
Colorado	0	0	400	0
Texas	0	0	250	0
Week total	3,858	1,649	3,755	3,333

CATTLE—Weekly receipts fairly liberal, all Californian. She stock and steers about evenly divided as to numbers. Steers and mixed stock were slightly lower the first part of the week, but with increased corn prices were strong. Other classes ruled steady to strong. Bulls were 25@50c lower the fore part of the week, but the closing undertone was steady.

Four loads 913 to 943-pound Santa Rosa steers topped at 12.25, fleshy loads and small lots medium to good steers, 11.75@12.00. Bulk steers, medium grades, 10.50@11.50. Common steers and heifers, 8.00@10.50, mostly 10.00 and under on Mexicans.

Load good 762-pound heifers topped at 10.50. Bulk other heifers, 9.00@10.25. Plainer kind down to 8.00. Small lots and loads good cows, 9.25@10.25, bulk 8.50@9.50. Bulk medium cows, 8.00@8.50, common cows rather numerous. Cutters and low cutters largely 5.00@7.00. Bulls mostly 7.50@8.50.

CALVES—Fairly broad demand and moderate receipts resulted in active trade with closing prices unevenly 50c@1.00 higher than a week ago. Two loads of good and choice 218 and 222-pound vealers made 14.00 and 14.50. Fridays top. Bulk under 275-pound vealers 13.00@14.00. Common calves, including kinds weighing up to 400 pounds, 10.50@12.00. Very thin kind and extreme heavies down to 8.00.

HOGS—Prices advanced gradually during the week and closing prices were 75@85c higher than a week ago. Top paid Friday was 12.40, with bulk desirable 148 to 210-pound butchers, 12.00@12.35. California droves, including kinds weighing up to 242 pounds, 10.75@11.75. Packing sows, mostly 9.00@9.75, few 10.00.

SHEEP—Prices declined unevenly 25@50 the fore part of the week, but the closing undertone to market was steady. Medium and good 71 to 85-pound lambs, 12.00@13.00, with cull and common 10.00@11.50. Choice lambs 13.25@13.50. Bulk ewes, medium and good 100 to 117-pound shorn kind, 5.50@6.00. Clipped down to 5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 25.—Hogs, 6000; 25@50 lower; top, 12.40; bulk, 12.15@12.40; packing sows, 9.50@10.25; pigs, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.65@10.50.

Cattle, 300; fed steers and yearlings steady; cows weak; fat cows and heifers 25@50c higher; bulls 15@25c higher; vealers 50c@1.00 up; extreme top fed steers and yearlings, 14.25; bulk killer steers, 12.50@14.25; best light heifers, 14.00; cows, 13.50@14.25.

Sheep, 6000; market nominally compared with week ago; fat spring lambs weak to 25c lower; fat ewes 25c higher; top prices for week, wooled lambs 15.35; shorn lambs, 13.35; springers, 15.75; fat ewes, 7.50; bulk prices for week, wooled lambs, 14.75@15.25; shorn lambs, 12.75@13.50; wooled yearlings, 13.25@14.00; shorn yearlings, 12.00@12.50; wooled ewes, 6.00@7.00; shorn ewes, 5.00@6.00; spring lambs 13.25@15.50.

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—Hogs, 2000; mostly steady to weak; spots 10c lower on unevenweight butchers; 180 to 250 pounds, 12.10@12.30; 90 to 140 pounds, 9.75@10.60; packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

Cattle, 1000; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings steady; she stock steady to 25c higher; better grades showing upturn; bulls and veals steady; stockers and feeders steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 12.50@14.00; beef cows, 9.00@11.00; cutters, 6.50@7.50; bulls, 8.00@9.00; medium bulls, 7.00@7.75; practical top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, 500; compared week ago, slaughter lambs uneven; spring lambs 25@50c higher; fed wooled and clipped lambs 50c lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulk follow: California spring lambs, 13.50@14.00; fed wooled lambs, 13.75@14.00; fed clipped lambs, 12.35@12.70; shorn ewes, 5.50@6.25; California feeding lambs, 13.00@13.25.

DENVER, May 25.—Sheep, 1100; ten cents fat wooled lambs 25c higher; others 50@75c higher; top, 13.50; shorn steady; shorn lambs, 11.50@12.40; native spring lambs, 14.25 down; Californias, 14.50; no Californias here, late quotable kinds, fat ewes, 4.00@6.10, common cows rather numerous. Cutters and low cutters largely 3.00@7.00. Bulls mostly 7.50@8.50.

CALVES—Fairly broad demand and moderate receipts resulted in active trade with closing prices unevenly 50c@1.00 higher than a week ago. Two loads of good and choice 218 and 222-pound vealers made 14.00 and 14.50. Friday's

26, 1929.—[PART II.]

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—The curb market finished the week with declining prices, the same as it started off on Monday. Week-end profit-taking greatly reduced the gains made in the market leaders—the oils and utilities—in yesterday's rally, and nearly a dozen diversified stocks reached the short session their lowest levels of the year.

A sprinkling of issues moved against the main current. Allied Power & Light, Electric Bond & Share, Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power, and Southeastern Power & Light, all subsidiaries, and Ford of Canada "A," National Sugar of New Jersey, Transamerica Corporation, and Gilchris Cateria preferred in the general list were the strong features.

Southeastern Power, which sold off yesterday on the announcement of the company's grouping under the new $250,000,000 holding company formed by Morgan-Stonbright-Drexel interests, bounded up more than 4 points. The certificates touched a new high.

The American Super Power issues ran into profit-taking after their sharp advance of yesterday. Electric Investors was off 1½ points, St. Regis Paper, 2, and United Gas Improvement 1½.

Selling in the oils carried Humble off a point, and Imperial down near 2. Aviation issues continued under pressure. Intercontinental Air Transport is slipping down 1½, Fokker 1½, and Bendix, a fraction.

New highs were established by such issues as Brillo, Alpha Portland Cement, Bristol-Myers, and Silver Brothers. The last named dropping 10 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	13	5	4¾	5
Acro Aut. B new	1	11½	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	1	11¾	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Air Corp. Sec.	1	11	....	....
Alexander Indust.	11	11	....	....
Allied Packers	107	21¾	21½	21¾
Alpha Port. Cem.	2	28½	27¾	28½
Aluminum Co. Am.	0	28½	27¾	....
Aluminum Goods	1	11	....	....
Amalgamated Leath.	1	15¾	....	....
Amer. Beverage	1	11	....	....
Am. Brown Boveri	1	11¾	....	....
Am. Cities P.S. A	4	32¾	31	31½
Do. B	2	32¾	31	31½
Am. Cyan. Vot. A	1	11	....	....
Do. new	1	11	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	2	....	....
Am. Cyan. B	1	11	....	....
Am. Dept. Stores	0	28½	27¾	....
Am. Fork & Hoe	2	11¾	11	11¾
Am. Gas & El. A	2	11¾	11	11¾
Am. Gas & El. Aß	2	111½	....	....
Am. Hardware	1	11	....	....
Am. Meter Aß	12	116½	116	116½
Am. Hospital	1	11	....	....
Am. Nat. Pow. vot. A	1	11	....	....
Amer. Superpower	23	116½	108	116½
Am. Super Pow. A	1	11	....	....
Do. cvt. pfd.	23	33¾	33¼	33¾
Am. Am. Oil	1	11	....	....
Anglo Chil. Cop. N.	1	44¾	44¼	44¾
Anglo Norweg.	1	11	....	....
Arcturus Co.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd. A	1	41	....	....
Arcturus Rad. Tube	12	11¾	11½	11¾
Arkansas Nat. Gas	43	7¼	7¼	7¼
Do. cvt. pfd.	1	57	....	....
Armour Leather	23	11¾	11¾	11¾
Asc. Am. Oil	1	11	....	....
Asc. Gas & Elec.	1	11¾	....	....
Assoc. Rayon pfd.	1	11	....	....
Assoc. Simmons	1	11	....	....
Assoc. Vot. Mach.	12	10½	10½	10½
Do. cvt. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Aviation Corp. Am.	1	11¾	....	....
Aviation Corp. Del.	1	11¾	....	....
Axton & Milk. Pds.	1	11	....	....
Aviation Corp. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Baumann C. pf. Aß	1	11	....	....
Beco Airc. vte.	1	11	....	....
Bendix Aviation	1	11	....	....
Bath Steel ris.	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bliss Co.	1	11	....	....
Blumenthal S.	1	11	....	....
Borgs & Stratton	1	11	....	....
Boshell Star B	1	11	....	....
Brillo Mfg.	1	11	....	....
Bristol Myers	1	11	....	....
Brown Company	1	11	....	....
Brown Shoe pfd.	1	11	....	....
Bruce E. L. Co.	1	11	....	....
Bruck Silk Mills	1	11	....	....
Bruck Silk Mills pfd.	1	11	....	....
Bulova Watch	1	11	....	....
Bunker Hill Sull.	1	11	....	....
Burco, Inc.	1	11	....	....
Burma Corp. Ltd.	1	11	....	....
Burroughs Add. M.	1	11	....	....
Cable Radio	1	11	....	....
C.A.M.U. Co. vte.	1	11	....	....
Can. Mars. Wire	1	11	....	....
Capitol Ad. pfd. A	1	11	....	....
Carnegie Metals	1	11	....	....
Celanese pfd. 1st pf.	1	11	....	....
Central Al. States	1	11	....	....
Cent. Pub. Ser. A	1	11	....	....
Cent. States El. new	1	11	....	....
Do. war	1	11	....	....
Do. cvt. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Centrifugal Pipe	1	11	....	....
Chester Cab new	1	11	....	....
Chicago Rivet	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Chick Schools	1	11	....	....
Club Alum. Uten.	1	11	....	....
Columbian Syndic	1	11	....	....
Col. G. & E.	1	11	....	....
Columbia Picture	1	11	....	....
Cmwlth. Edison Aß	1	11	....	....
Cmwlth. Pow. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Consmth. Tur. new	1	11	....	....
Cons Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Cons. Coal Md.	1	11	....	....
Cons. Instrument	1	11	....	....
Cont. Laundry	1	11	....	....
Cont. Diamond	1	11	....	....
Cont. Oil vte.	1	11	....	....
Copper Clymomer	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Courtaulds Ltd.	1	11	....	....
Curtis Service	1	11	....	....
Curtiss Flying	1	11	....	....
Curtiss Flying pfd.	1	11	....	....
Curtiss Instrument	1	11	....	....
Cuyamel Fruit	1	11	....	....
Davega Stores	1	11	....	....
Davis Bros.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Day & Night	1	11	....	....
De Forest Radio	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
De Havilland Air	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Derby Oil	1	11	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Dunlop Rubber new	1	11	....	....
Durant Mot.	1	11	....	....
Dye Co. cvt.	1	11	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share	1	11	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share pfd	1	11	....	....
Electric Invest.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
El. Au. cpt. war.	1	11	....	....
El. Au. cpt. rights	1	11	....	....
Evans Wallp. Lead.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Fairchild Aviation.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Falcon Royal Oil	1	11	....	....
Falcon Lead Min.	1	11	....	....
Fashion Park Ass.	1	11	....	....
Federated Met.	1	11	....	....
Fed. Water Serv. A	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Fire Assoc. Phila.	1	11	....	....
Firestone T. & R. pf.	1	11	....	....
Firestone T. & R. Aß	15	11	....	....
Ford Canada A	1	11	....	....
Ford Motor Ltd.	1	11	....	....
Ford Motor Ltd. pf.	1	11	....	....
Fox Theater A	1	11	....	....
Franklin Mfg. Co.	1	11	....	....
Freed Eisemann	1	11	....	....
Fruhauf Trailer	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Fuller Co.	1	11	....	....
Gabriel Snubber	1	11	....	....
Gen. Alloys	1	11	....	....
Gen. Aviation	1	11	....	....
Gen. Cl. Exp. rts.	1	11	....	....
Gen. Cl. Exp.	1	11	....	....
Gen. Realty & Ut.	1	11	....	....
Gilbert Co. vte.	1	11	....	....
Gilbert Co. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Golden Cycle	1	11	....	....
Goldman Sachs T.	1	11	....	....
Gold Seal Electric	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Gotham Silk	1	11	....	....
Gotham Knitting	1	11	....	....
Granite City Steel	1	11	....	....
Grand Rapids Varnish	1	11	....	....
Great Atl. & Pac. A	1	11	....	....
Great Atl. & Pac. Aß	1	11	....	....
Gt. Atl. & Pac. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Great Lakes Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Great Lakes Dredge	1	11	....	....
Grigsby Grunow	1	11	....	....
Gulf Oil Co. P. Pa.	1	11	....	....
Gulf Lamp	1	11	....	....
Hall Scott Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Harvard Corp.	1	11	....	....
Hecla Mining	1	11	....	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	11	....	....
Hiram Walker ris.	1	11	....	....
Hires	1	11	....	....
Homestk. Oil	1	11	....	....
Hormel & Hirrard	1	11	....	....
Houdaille Hershey	1	11	....	....
Hoyt Metal	1	11	....	....
Hudson Motor Car	1	11	....	....
Hupp Motor Car	1	11	....	....
Illinois Pipe Line	1	11	....	....
Imperial Oil	1	11	....	....
Indian Refining	1	11	....	....
Industrial Finance	1	11	....	....
Industrial Fin. stl.	1	11	....	....
Insuran. Shares	1	11	....	....
Insuran. Stocks	1	11	....	....
Interlake Iron	1	11	....	....
Int. Paper	1	11	....	....
Int. Paper pfd.	1	11	....	....
Int. Petroleum	1	11	....	....
Int. Printing Ink	1	11	....	....
Int. Vot. Trust	1	11	....	....
Irving Air Chute	1	11	....	....
Jacobs Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Jarvis Wal. Ret.	1	11	....	....
Kayser Julius	1	11	....	....
Kentucky Utilities	1	11	....	....
Kingston Products	1	11	....	....
Kinner Airplane	1	11	....	....
Kleinert Co.	1	11	....	....
Kolster Brandes	1	11	....	....
Lake Shore Mines	1	11	....	....
Lake Pub. & Mak.	1	11	....	....
Lefcourt Rlty. new	1	11	....	....
Leonard Oil	1	11	....	....
Libby Owens Glass	1	11	....	....
Liberty Aircraft	1	11	....	....
Lion Oil	1	11	....	....
Lit Bros.	1	11	....	....
Loew's Inc. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Louisiana Land	1	11	....	....
Lynch Corp.	1	11	....	....
Magnet Brass	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	11	....	....
Marc. Wire. Sup.	1	11	....	....
Mason Tal. Mines	1	11	....	....
Mavis Bottling Co.	1	11	....	....
Mayflower Corp.	1	11	....	....
Memphis Nat. Gas	1	11	....	....
Memphis Comp. St.	1	11	....	....
Merr. Seaboard vte.	1	11	....	....
Merr. Seaboard pfd.	1	11	....	....
Middle States Util.	1	11	....	....
Do. cv. pfd. A	1	11	....	....
Miller & Hart	1	11	....	....
Mines Develop. Inc.	1	11	....	....
Minn. Moline Pow.	1	11	....	....
Minn. Moline Pow. pf.	1	11	....	....
Mississippi River	1	11	....	....
Montecatini ris.	1	11	....	....
Motor Meter	1	11	....	....
Motor Wheel Corp.	1	11	....	....
National Aviation	1	11	....	....
National Candy Stores	1	11	....	....
Nat. Food Prod. A	1	11	....	....
Do. B	1	11	....	....
National Leather	1	11	....	....
Nat. Mtrs. & Stor.	1	11	....	....
Nat. P. Aß pfd.	1	11	....	....
Nat. Rub. Mach.	1	11	....	....
Nat. Sur. Ret. new	1	11	....	....
Nat. Sugar Ref.	1	11	....	....
Nat. Trade Journal	1	11	....	....
Nat. Trans.	1	11	....	....
Nat. Union	1	11	....	....
Nat. Vot. Corp.	1	11	....	....
Nelson Corp. A	1	11	....	....
New Bradford	1	11	....	....
New Haven R.R. Aß	1	11	....	....
Newmont Mining	1	11	....	....
N.Y. Ed. Co. Aß	1	11	....	....
Niagara Share	1	11	....	....
Niles Bem. Pond	1	11	....	....
Noma Elec.	1	11	....	....
Nor. Am. Util. Sec.	1	11	....	....
Nor. Am. Lt. & P.	1	11	....	....
Northeast. Pow.	1	11	....	....
Ohio Oil	1	11	....	....
Ohio Oil new	1	11	....	....
Orange Crush	1	11	....	....
Outboard Mar.	1	11	....	....
Overseas Sec.	1	11	....	....
Pacific West. Oil.	1	11	....	....
Pan Am. Petrol.	1	11	....	....
Parkinson Oil Ven.	1	11	....	....
Paramount Cab	1	11	....	....
Paramount Co.	1	11	....	....
Do. cv. Aß	1	11	....	....
Penn. G.&E.	1	11	....	....
Penn. Water & Pow.	1	11	....	....
Penroad Co.	1	11	....	....
Phillips Jones	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Pitch Parth Co. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Pilot Radio Tube	1	11	....	....
Pitney Bowes new	1	11	....	....
Pitts. Screw & B.	1	11	....	....
Pratt & Lambert	1	11	....	....
Premier Gold	1	11	....	....
Prentice Hall	1	11	....	....
Prudential Inv.	1	11	....	....
Pyrene Mfg.	1	11	....	....
Quaker Oats pr. A	1	11	....	....
Ray Bestos	1	11	....	....
Reliance Manag.	1	11	....	....
Rep. Pet. Trk. cfs.	1	11	....	....
Reynolds Metal	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Roan Ant. Cop.	1	11	....	....
Rochester Cont. P.	1	11	....	....
Rochester Cont. P. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Root Ref. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Royal Typewriter	1	11	....	....
Russek Fifth Ave.	1	11	....	....
Safe T Stat. cert.	1	11	....	....
Safe. Car H. & M.	1	11	....	....
Safeway Stores	1	11	....	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	11	....	....
Schlaet & Zander	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
Schulte Retail Kdale	1	11	....	....
Schulte United	1	11	....	....
Seaman Bros.	1	11	....	....
Selected Indust.	1	11	....	....
Do. 1st pfd	1	11	....	....
Selfridge Prov. St.	1	11	....	....
Sentry Safety Control	1	11	....	....
Servel Inc. vte	1	11	....	....
Sharon Steel	1	11	....	....
Shattuck Denn	1	11	....	....
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	11	....	....
Sikorsky Aviation	1	11	....	....
Silica Gel. vte.	1	11	....	....
Silver Bros. Isaac	1	11	....	....
Singer Mfg. Ltd.	1	11	....	....
Smith A. O. Aß	1	11	....	....
Sonatron Tube	1	11	....	....
Sou. Calif. Acheson	1	11	....	....
Southeast. P.&L.	1	11	....	....
Do. cfs.	1	11	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11	....	....
So. Cal. Ed. B pfd	1	11	....	....
So. Colo. Pow. A	1	11	....	....
So. Colo. Pow. Aß	1	11	....	....
Spalding A. G.	1	11	....	....
Spear & Gen. Corp.	1	11	....	....
Spiegel May St. pf.	1	11	....	....
Stand. Investing	1	11	....	....
Standard Motors	1	11	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	11	....	....
Stand. Oil Kans.	1	11	....	....
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	11	....	....
Stand. P.&L.	1	11	....	....
Starrett Corp.	1	11	....	....
Stein Cosmetics	1	11	....	....
Sterling Sec. cfs.	1	11	....	....
Stew. Mot. Car. Am.	1	11	....	....
Swift & Co.	1	11	....	....
Do. Int.	1	11	....	....
Syracuse W.M. B.	1	11	....	....
Teck Hugh Gold	15	9¼	9	9¼
Third Nat. Invest.	2	11	....	....
Thompson Prod. A	1	11	....	....
Tobacco Allied Stks.	1	11	....	....
Transamer Corp.	1	11	....	....
Trans Lux. Day. M.	1	11	....	....

What Outlook for Utilities Now?

Which of these stocks are still attractive to purchase now?

United Corp.? El. B. & Sh.?
Am. Superpower? United Gas Imp.?
Nat'l Pwr. & Lt.? Consol. Gas?
North American? Lone Star Gas & El.
El. Pwr. & Lt.? Allied Power?

Over months past, at a time when most persons overlooked them, American Securities Service has been pointing out again and again the sound position and possibilities for real profit in Electric Light and Power stocks.

Further Profits Ahead

Specific stocks are described and the whole Electric Light and Power outlook analyzed with care in our Special Report just prepared for Clients. A few copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free—as long as the supply lasts.

Simply Ask for "Special Utility Report"

American Securities Service
134 Norton-Lilly Bldg. New York

DanPowell
WILL SELL
100 Anglo Am. ..... @ $11.00
30 Bdwy. Dept. Store Com. @ Bid
100 Continuous Rail Cross.. @ 5.00
4 Gilmore Oil ..... @ Mkt.
1000 Gold Ace Assgt. ..... @ Mkt.
300 Kreutzer Air. ..... @ Mkt.
100 Pickwick Com. ..... @ Bid
25 Star Petro. ..... @ 19.00
500 Southwestern Tool .... @ Mkt.
20 Third Twin Bell ..... @ 15.00
500 Wallkin Petro ..... @ .10
10 White Star No. 2 ..... @ 5.50
100 Yosemite Cement A .... @ 5.00
WANTED
BUCKEYE UNION
SOUTHWESTERN TOOL
WHITTIER SANTA FE
Bell View Pickwick Stages
Bryan Steam Nt. Amer. Bd.
Commodore Petl. Nunnels
Consolidated Oil Sun Oil
Durant Twin Bell Spe.
Hupp Motor Finance West. Auto Sup.
Maryland Trust Yosemite Com.
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$100,000 on developed Arizona Cotton Land. Good Security. Attractive Interest.
Address R, Box 536, Times Branch.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale Price. 47.
Price to retailers. 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras. 34½.
Fresh firsts. 34.
Case counts. 31.
Mediums. 30.
Smalls. 23½.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 44; 89 score, 43; extra small, 31½; No. 1 cancelled extra, 32½; No. 1 cancelled extra, medium, 28½.
Cheese, California fancy flats 22½.

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 15,141 tubs; creamery extras, 41¾c; standards, 41¾c; extra firsts, 40¾@41¼c; firsts, 39½@40c; seconds, 38@39c.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 25,294 cases; extra firsts, 30½c; firsts, 30@30½c; ordinary firsts, 28@28½c; storage packed firsts, 31½c; storage packed extras, 31½c.

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 7986.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 26,982; fresh gathered extra firsts, 32½@32.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 256,418.

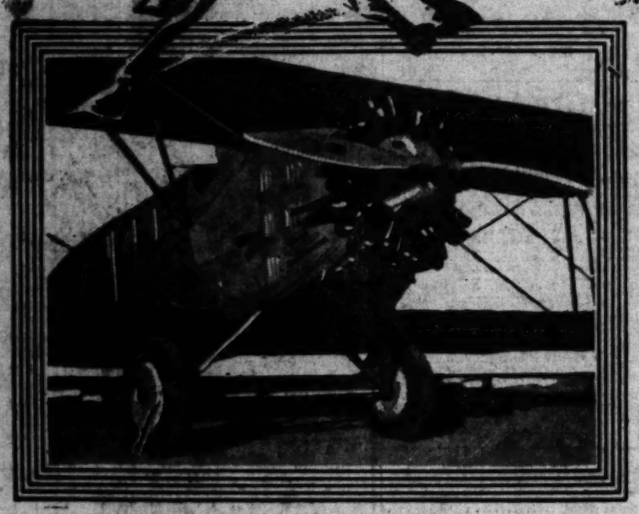
Traveler Air Co.	1	54	....	....
Tri Cont. Corp.	12	10¾	10	10¾
Do. pfd.	1	104	....	....
Trimbey Nat. Class.	1	11¾	....	....
Tub. Service Class.	1	11¾	....	....
Tub. Ar. Silk B cf. A	10	2½	....	....
Union Nat. Gas Co.	1	11¾	....	....
Union Tobacco new	1	11¾	....	....
Un. Carbon ris.	1	11¾	....	....
United Chem. pfd.	1	11	....	....
United Dry Dock	1	11	....	....
Unit. Elec. Ser. ris.	10	2¾	....	....
United Fruit Co.	1	11	....	....
Do. new	12	11¾	....	....
United L.&P. A	1	11¾	....	....
Do. B	1	11¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11¾	....	....
Un. Piece Dye Wks.	1	11¾	....	....
United Pwr. Shares	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Dairies	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Foil Aß	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Foreign Sec.	1	11¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Freight new	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Hoff. Machine	1	11¾	....	....
U. S. Lt. & Heat	1	11¾	....	....
Unity Gold Min.	1	11¾	....	....
Universal Aviation	1	11¾	....	....
Universal Leaf Tob.	1	11¾	....	....
Utah Metals	1	11¾	....	....
Utah Pwr. & Lt.	1	11¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	11¾	....	....
Vacuum Oil	1	11¾	....	....
Van Camp Pkg.	1	11¾	....	....
Vega Aircraft	1	11¾	....	....
Venezuelan Mexico	1	11¾	....	....
Venezuelan Syndic	1	11¾	....	....
Waterman Co.	1	11¾	....	....
Wayne Pump	1	11¾	....	....
Wesson Oil & Sn.	1	11¾	....	....
Western Air Express	1	11¾	....	....
Western Cas. & Cr.	1	11¾	....	....
Western Pipe Line	1	11¾	....	....
Western Tablet	1	11¾	....	....
Wheeler Osgood	1	11¾	....	....
Whirlpool Corp.	1	11¾	....	....
Wichita Nat. Gas	1	11¾	....	....
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	11¾	....	....
Wilcox Oil & Gas pfd.	1	11¾	....	....
Wilcox Refineries	1	11¾	....	....
Wilson & Co.	1	11¾	....	....
Wilson Benjamin	1	11¾	....	....
Y Oil & Gas	1	11¾	....	....
Yellow Cab A	1	11¾	....	....
Yukon Gold	1	11¾	....	....
Zenith Radio	1	11¾	....	....

Domestic Bonds
(Sales in $1000)

Alpha Port. 5s '42	1	99½	....	....
Do. 5½s '47	3	99½	99½	99½
Am. Ant. Corp. 6s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Cont. 6s '49	1	99½	....	....
Am. Gas & El. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Gas & El. 6s 2016	1	99½	....	....
Am. Int. Corp. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Rad. & St. San. 6s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Superpower 6s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s

Our first Aviation Issue since LOCKHEED!

MENASCO MOTORS, *Inc.*



LOCKHEED!

...our first aviation issue...

MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc., underwrote the original and second public financing of this company. During the summer of 1928 Lockheed Aircraft units, consisting of two shares of Preferred and one share of Common, were sold to our clients at $30.00 net per unit. On August 7th, 1928, both classes of stock were listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. In December the Preferred stock was retired. Lockheed Common originally distributed by us at $10.00 per share, sold on a basis equivalent to $122.50 per share on the original stock on the Exchange last week, a ratio of profit of more than 12 to 1 in less than one year's time.

A great number of aviation issues, both airplane and engine companies, have been offered us for financing. That we have selected MENASCO MOTORS, INC., is sufficient evidence of our belief in the future possibilities of this company. In our opinion, it should eventually rank among the leaders of this fastest growing industry in the United States, which, while speculative, offers tremendous market profit possibilities.

Power ... Speed ... Endurance ... Economy!

Manufacturers of two advanced type aircraft motors . . . the MENASCO 262 horsepower, 9 cylinder radial, and the MENASCO four-in-line 100 horsepower engines.

THE increasingly tremendous demand for airplane engines has taxed to the utmost every manufacturer of dependable motors. There is today *only one builder of airplane motors to approximately every fifteen manufacturers of airplanes.*

We believe MENASCO MOTORS, INC., . . . on the merit of its two advanced types of aircraft engines . . . will enjoy more than an equal proportion of the business resulting from this demand, as its products are built to power those classes of aircraft which are most popular today.

Airplane builders, as a rule, find themselves in a highly competitive market . . . but the company that makes *powerful, economical* engines is having difficulty in meeting the demand for its products. In such position today is MENASCO MOTORS, INC.

HISTORY:

MENASCO MOTORS, INC., was organized under the laws of Nevada, March 15th, 1929, to acquire the properties, assets and business of the Menasco Motors Company.

In excess of $142,000 had been expended by the former company in experimental work, development and equipment . . . 85% of this sum being charged off when the new company was formed.

Subsequently, Moffett & White, Inc., privately financed the company for an additional sum of $50,000 for the purpose of completing the perfection of both types of engines. This, in our opinion, has been accomplished.

The public financing of MENASCO MOTORS, INC., is made only after private financing which justifies our recommendation of the Company's stock units as a speculative investment of unusual merit.

CAPITALIZATION:

The capitalization of the MENASCO MOTORS, INC., consists of 25,000 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, par value $10.00 (callable at 10½) and 25,000 shares of no par value Common Stock.

With the completion of this financing, the Company will have outstanding 20,000 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred and 22,500 shares no par value Common Stock.

The Company will have neither bank loans nor bonds ahead of its Preferred, and the market value of the Common Shares, in our opinion, will be greatly enhanced within a comparatively short time.

PURPOSE OF FINANCING:

With the proceeds of the present financing the company proposes to purchase a 5-acre factory site and, at the earliest possible moment, to erect a 100 ft. x 200 ft. building to take care of immediate expansion.

Present factory equipment will be transferred to the plant and will be increased by additional equipment valued in excess of $60,000. The balance will be used for working capital.

PRODUCTS:

MENASCO MOTORS, INC., has earned and enjoys a national recognition, as evidenced by the use of its 9-cylinder radial motor by at least *ten well known airplane companies* in various types of ships.

The MENASCO four-in-line motor is claimed to be *the first of its type to meet the trend of modern airplane design* and, we believe, outstrips in possibilities even the excellent future of the MENASCO radial engine.

MANAGEMENT:

For more than 14 years Mr. A. S. Menasco, President and General Manager of the Company, has been closely associated with the growth of the aviation industry. During 1916-17 Mr. Menasco was General Manager for Art Smith, internationally famous aviator, and participated in bringing to the attention of the orient the possibilities of the airplane.

Prior to his oriental trip and subsequently Mr. Menasco was affiliated with the Wright-Martin Company . . . predecessor of the Wright Aeronautical Company . . . as well as having been, in 1918, aeronautical engineer in charge of experimental and development work for the U. S. Government at Langley Field, Virginia.

PLANT AND EQUIPMENT:

Plant is temporarily located at 6718 McKinley Avenue, Los Angeles, where the 262-hp. 9-cylinder radial motor and the four-in-line 100-hp. motor are both in production.

Many new units of specialized equipment for the manufacture of motors recently have been installed. Production is now being scheduled to meet, within the next three months, existing contracts for both types of motors.

SALES CONTRACTS:

Outlets for the products of MENASCO MOTORS, INC., are assured from the contracts already on hand, as well as the wide interest shown by well known airplane manufacturers, who have given evidence of their desire to procure MENASCO engines as rapidly as factory facilities make quantity production possible.

SUMMARY:

MENASCO MOTORS, INC., though recommended by us as a speculative investment at this time, has, we believe, the necessary requirements to prompt us to recommend immediate purchase of the Company's units.

Unusually able and efficient management . . . a powerful group of directors . . . and extremely low capitalization should afford MENASCO unit holders a remarkable run for their money. MENASCO MOTORS, INC., will be amply financed . . . has two remarkable motors . . . and plans an immediate expansion program for both types of engines.

This is our first aviation issue since Lockheed. That we have been offered many other issues goes without saying. That we choose MENASCO MOTORS, INC., is sufficient evidence of our opinion, based on the closest investigation, that MENASCO MOTORS in its field, will prove a *worthy successor to the only other aviation issue ever sponsored by Moffett & White, Inc.*

Subject to prior sale and allotment, we own and offer 7500 units of the stock of MENASCO MOTORS, INC., each unit consisting of two shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred, par value $10, (callable at 10½) and one share of fully participating, no par value Common, at $30 net per unit.

Application to list these shares on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange will be made at the completion of necessary distribution.

MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.

FISCAL AGENT

Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange

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161-2345

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

SHADOW STUDIES

MISS VIOLET WASHINGTON

MISS GRACE MACKENZIE

MISS GLADYS REUTEPOHLER

MISS GLADYS BERNICE GILBERT

MISS DOROTHY RUFF
Photos by Boye's Studios

MRS. WILLIAM E. BEACH

MISS MILDRED REUTEPOHLER

MISS BETTY FARMER

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Indian weddings and out-of-door affairs for the charming bride-elect as well as the sweet girl graduate will dot the social calendars for the month, every week of June having more than several of these delightful affairs, some of them in the afternoons and the others at twilight or sundown, when the setting sun vies with myriads of lights upon for wonderful effects.

Schools and colleges are working overtime for commencement and graduation diversion, many of which are quite elaborate, while others are admirable for their simplicity. One of the attractive affairs of the past month was the May fete given in the gardens of the Hollywood School for Girls the 17th inst. when charming Miss Grace MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie, was crowned as the gracious May Queen.

The affair was in the form of a dance pageant, under the efficient direction of Miss Eleanor Ginno and Miss MacKenzie was attended by the Misses Ann French, Cynthia Albrams, Kaiwalani MacGuire and Dorothy Kauffman as ladies in waiting.

Little Bobbie Cook was scepter bearer and Gloria Revier crown bearer, while Martha Ann Fleetwood made a fascinating jester with cap and bells.

The pages included Billy Wood, Richard De Mille, Jim Easley and Dick Delruth, while Misses Phyllis Raymond, Marilyn MacLennan, Marjorie Gunther, Jane Meredith, Jane Wilson, Nancy Hope Wilson, Betty Weddington, Mary Louise Sistron, Marion Riedel, Phylis Hurst, Marilyn Smith, Marjorie Cooke, Barbara Wilson and Marion Frances Penland were the dainty flower girls.

Coming as a great surprise to her many guests was the announcement made yesterday afternoon at a graduation tea given by Miss Gladys Bernice Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gilbert, of her engagement to Harry H. Andrews, Jr., the affair taking place at the home of her parents.

Miss Gilbert, who is being graduated from Miss Grace Fulmer's School in June, carried out the commencement motif in favors and place cards, the little figures in caps and gowns telling the news of the betrothal on tiny parchment diplomas.

The class colors of lavender and yellow were effectively followed out in flowers and candles and the charming young hostess received her guests in a gown of lavender and yellow organdie.

Miss Gilbert was assisted by her mother, Mrs. James L. Gilbert, and those included were Mrs. Albert Boelck, Mrs. Edith McDonnough, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Harry H. Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur Earle, Mrs. Duke Pollarsbee, Mrs. Ramona Thorneywood, and the Misses Evelyn Hauerwaas, Mary Carolyn Kettle, Louise Copeland, Dorothy Dickinson, Ruby Doughty, Ruth Jaynes, Peggy Keeler, Lois Conway, Mary Hildebrand, Peggy Downey, Belle Wardenburg, Gladys Collins, Madeline Andrews, Bertha Ketels, Lucille Lovell, Margaret McGee, Ethel Gilbert and Sylvia Gilbert.

Another attractive affair of recent date given for a bride-elect, at which the charming young hostess announced her own betrothal, was the luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club, when Miss Dorothea Ruff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Ruff of Spaulding avenue, entertained in honor of Miss Harriet Harriman of Long Beach, whose wedding, by the way, with Burdette Heinney took place Friday, the 24th inst.

Miss Ruff, who announced her engagement to George Allan Miller, son of Mrs. William Barnhart

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715 SOUTH FLOWER

The smartest tan under the summer sun . . . . is

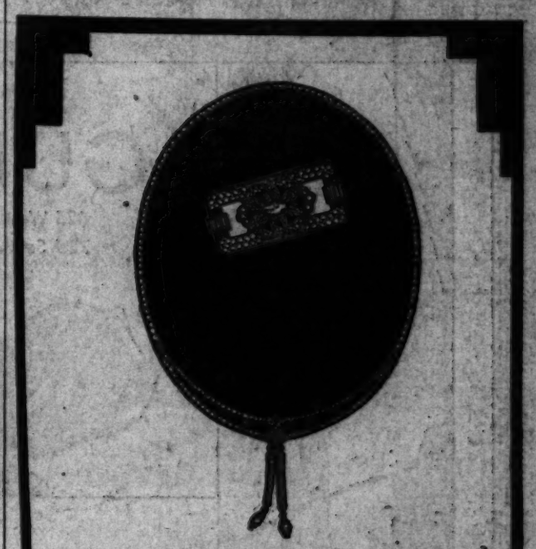
BEIGE WATERSNAKE

Of course there are all manner of beige snakeskin effects . . . but we refer specifically to a very new model . . . "Tuscan" . . . by LAIRD-SCHOBER, subtly designed to flatter the foot and toned to ensure color harmony when combined with the sun-tan ensemble.

Priced at $25

Hose to complement the sun-tan complexion . . a pair . . $3 . . 3 pair . . $8.25

• HOLLYWOOD • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO



THE WEDDING GIFT SUPREME

When seeking the ultimate in bridal gifts, the groom can unhesitantly choose diamonds. Gem stones, nature's purest and finest. It has long been our pleasure to show these exceptional jewels. And we now offer many new and modern innovations in necklaces, pendants, bracelets, brooches, pins and rings, which will be treasured and more loved with the passing years.

MISSION BELL
KHJ TIME SIGNALS
EVERY EVENING

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

100
BEAUTIFUL
Printed Chiffon Dresses
HAND BLOCKED
Reduced Monday to
$45

Included in this special offering are sleeved and sleeveless creations with or without Jackets . . . expressly created for the short, medium and full figure . . . sizes 38½ to 52½.

Tweed Travel Coats
Reduced to
$45
Smart light weight wool creations in smart shades

738 WEST SEVENTH STREET
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GUDE'S
625 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway

Summer Fashions
Fabric Shoes to complement the Summer Sports costume or the dainty afternoon frock

"SUMAR"... oxford of natural or white linen with matching kid trim... $14.50
Bag to complement $10.00

"ROSELLE"... shoe of embroidered shantung $12.50
Bag to match . . . Price $10.00 . . . several colors

Hosiery... McCallums Midi
Price . . . $2.50 or $3.00
Costume Jewelry for every occasion

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

RECENT WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Wedding Breakfast Follows Event

[Witzel studios]
Mrs. Peter George Nicklin

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Margaret Flickinger, daughter of Mrs. Anne Flickinger, to Peter George Nicklin, the ceremony taking place in St. Cecelia's Church, the 1st inst. Mrs. Charles L. Ulm assisted as matron of honor and Misses Ruth Fritz and Frances Connelly were bridesmaids while Joseph Trojana served Mr. Nicklin as best man and Aldrich Medbury and Howard Mibs ushered. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nicklin are at home to their many friends at 2624 1-4 West Boulevard.

In Realm of Society

of Hollywood, is a native daughter of California, and was graduated from Hollywood School for Girls and the University of Southern California, where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Miller, formerly of Uniontown, Pa., attended the University of Southern California college of law.

The affair was unique in all its appointments, tiny aluminum pots and pans served as nut cups and corsages of pansies marked the covers for Mmes. Tim Harriman, Helen Harriman, Burdette Henney, Donald Henney, William Collins, William Stanton, Fred Everts, Benjamin Parsons, Leland Wilson, Edward Rude, Mortimer Cline, Stephen Bilhimer, Roger Hopkins, Jr., Russell Toomey, William Davies, Jr., Paul Webber, Fred Webber, Jr., Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., Harry Pryor, Herbert Cameron, Robert Anderson, John King Hunter and the Misses Betty Squires, Rhoda Jones, Catherine Fisher, Carolyn Ayres, Louise Gates, Evalyn Ross, Eleanor Reynolds, Dorothy Fuller, Frances Holmes, Emily Herbert, Frances Harriman, Marion Robertson, Jean Wilson, Marjorie Harriman, Jean Keller, Mary Frances Hayward, Catherine Gude, Dorothy Bouck, Mary Catherine Chapman, Dorothy Lohman, Katherine Ault, Thelma Lester, Betty Townsend, Jessie Lois Debbie, Pauline Kland, Dorothy Campbell, Elizabeth Porter, Nancy Ruff, Louise Vesper, Catherine Chapman, Helen Lawson, Doris Dunsmore, Gwen Dennis, Harriet Houge, Virginia Hamilton, Josephine Branham, and Helen Jane Hillman, Mrs. Hight Grover, Mrs. Will Barnhart, Mrs. Harold Bouquet, Mrs. Gerald Secord, Mrs. Ray Poote, Mrs. Phillip Scanlon and Mrs. Will Norton.

Among the lovely prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Ruff since the announcement of her engagement was the surprise crystal and china shower given by Mrs. Hugo Boorse of Sunset Boulevard. The gifts were all packed in black boxes and tied with large bows of white tulle, with sprays of natural orange blossoms. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Another attractive bride-elect, Miss Betty Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farmer of Culver City, has chosen June 27 as the date for her wedding with Lester Glen Hellman.

Miss Farmer, who is one of the most popular co-eds on the campus of University of Southern California, was presented with the Town and Gown cup at the third annual women's banquet, this being the highest award of its kind that a college girl at University of Southern California can receive.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beach, whose wedding was one of the attractively appointed affairs of the season, have returned from their extended honeymoon passed in motoring through California and are at home to their many friends at 620 North Orange Drive, Glendale.

One of the attractive undergraduates who is taking an active part in affairs of school life is Miss Violet Washington, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Washington of Atlantic avenue, Long Beach.

Miss Washington is a student at Miss Fulmer's School and was the very efficient chairman of the candy sale at the May fete.

Carrying out a hobby of their own fancy Miss Mildred Reutepohler and Miss Gladys Reutepohler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reutepohler of Dalton avenue, are enthusiastic and talented puppeteers.

Interested through the clever work of Miss Grace Barnes these talented sisters have taken up this fascinating work as a hobby, designing and making their own puppets and occasionally delighting their friends with their little "theater intime." The sisters have been most generous of their time, and have given "The Three Bears" and "The Sleeping Beauty" at a number of children's parties, and each year give their charming little puppet show at the annual May fete at Miss Fulmer's School, from which they were both graduated.

Their contribution yesterday there swelled the very substantial fund raised for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Lovely Affair

Honoring her daughter-in-law Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton who, with Mr. Hamilton and their small son Blake, are house guests at the Roth Hamilton home, Mrs. Hamilton entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge. The decorations carried out the orchid and yellow wedding motif of May 31, 1927, when Miss Rachel Blake became the bride of Gerald Bruce Hamilton, with a profusion of spring flowers, tall candles in the same colors lighting the board, and a carpet of pansies added to the attractiveness of the table.

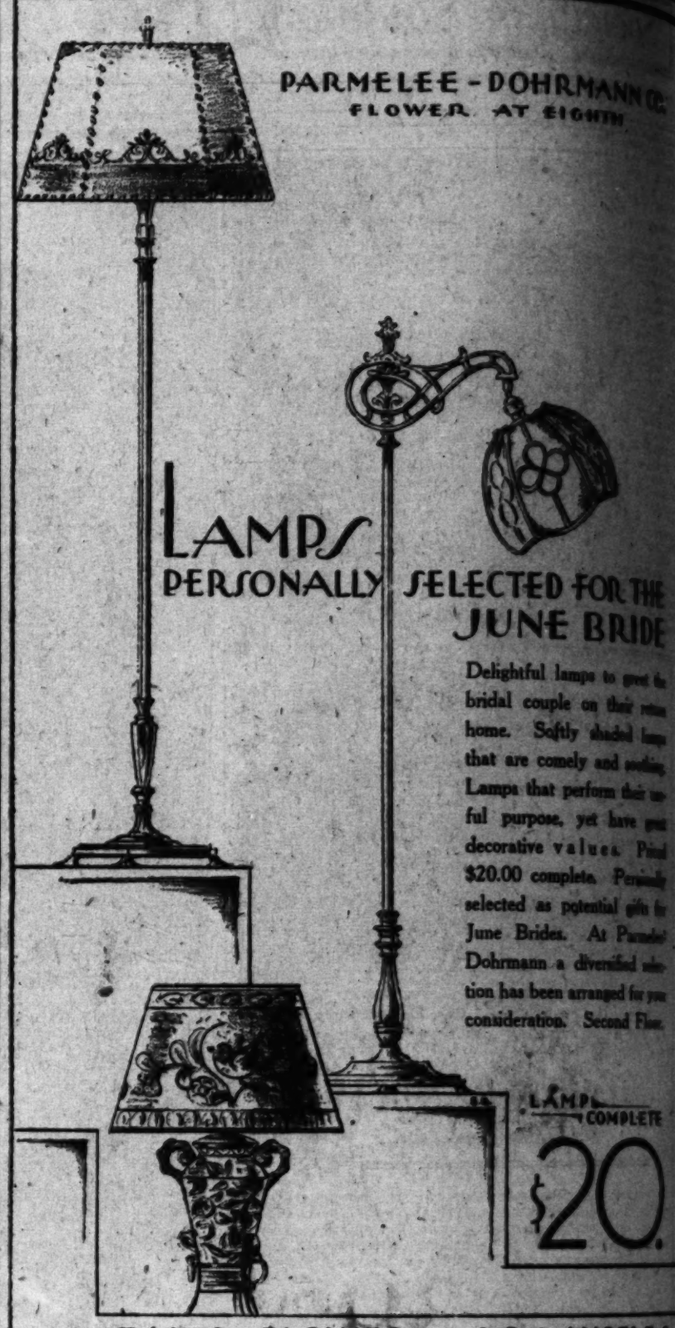
Those included were Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Ruby Hay, Mrs. Raimond Huntsberger, Mrs. Lionel Le Bel, Mrs. Seymour Tally, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Sanford Wilson, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. T. W. Cookingham, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS TOLD WITH "EXTRA"

[G. Edwin William studios]
Miss Harlene Kathryn Williams

At an attractively appointed luncheon last week the engagement of Miss Harlene Kathryn Williams to Franklin Van Tassel Pender was announced, the news being told by an extra newspaper brought in by a small newsboy shouting his extra and delivering one to each guest. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams of Boone, Iowa, and a former student of Iowa University, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority, later coming to Los Angeles, where she entered Wolfe School and is a member of Sigma Alpha Sorority. Prenuptial affairs in honor of Miss Williams are being arranged by Miss Geneva Daliels of Heliotrope Drive, Mrs. Victor Lewis of Kingsley Drive and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Pasa-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



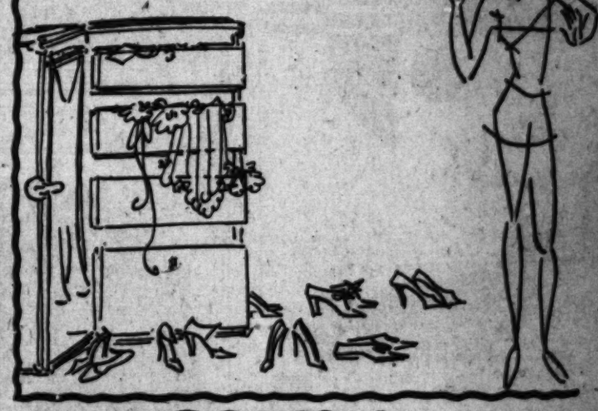
LAMPS PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Delightful lamps to greet the bridal couple on their return home. Softly shaded lamps that are comely and soothing. Lamps that perform their useful purpose, yet have great decorative values. Priced $20.00 complete. Personally selected as potential gifts for June Brides. At Parmelee-Dohrmann a diversified selection has been arranged for your consideration. Second Floor.

LAMP COMPLETE $20.

741 So. FLOWER ..... LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



You wouldn't do THAT, would you?

. . . put passe' slippers in your vacation trunk? Not if you could help it! And you can help it . . . at I. Miller's! Is now when you can usually find only slippers which were introduced weeks ago and have lost their air of exclusiveness . . . I. Miller is showing an entire new collection of summer slippers. But we're not going to tell you a word about them . . . for a lot of talk about new colors . . . new materials . . . new designs . . . wouldn't do them justice . . . their chic is too subtle for that! So you'll just have to come and peep at the few in our window . . . and then slip inside a minute and see how bewitching they all are on your feet

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Boteler, Mrs. Thomas St. Clair, Mrs. Constant Bilicki, Mrs. Rowe Brown, Mrs. Gabriel Duque, Mrs. Mark Finley and Mrs. Richard Howard Hambrook. Mrs. Gerald Hamilton and their small son are leaving today for Indianapolis to visit with the former's father, Judge Edgar Blake.

Wedding Date

Miss Geraldine Herron, attractive elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Herron of West Adams street, has chosen her sister, Miss Elizabeth Herron, for her maid of honor at her wedding with Ned Leavitt, June 8, the ceremony to take place at the family home at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry will be the matron of honor and the other attendants will include Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Marie Leavitt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Louise Innes and Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison (Virginia Seeley.)

Mr. Leavitt will have Edwin Johnson of Sioux Falls, who is betrothed to his sister, Miss Marie Leavitt, to serve as best man, and the ushers will be William Brophy, Robert Clough, Harold Von Rolfe and Peter Brennan.

Many lovely affairs have been and are being given in honor of Miss Herron and her fiance, among them being the luncheon with which Miss Margaret Martin entertained at her home in Bel Air Wednesday afternoon, followed in the evening by a dinner-dance at the Biltmore with which Miss Louise Innes entertained the bridal party.

Miss Martha Marsh gave a lovely supper party at her home in Hermosa Beach last Sunday, and O'Dell McConnell was host at a dinner party, while William Brophy is planning a dinner party at his home on St. Andrews Place and Country Club Drive for this Wednesday evening, and Saturday, June 8, Mrs. Robert Swigart is giving a swimming party and dinner at her home in Alamitos Bay for her niece and her bridal party.

June 10 Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson is giving a luncheon at the Biltmore at which Miss Herron will share honors with Miss Rowena Thom and Miss Josephine Thomas.

Many other affairs are being planned, although the dates have not as yet been settled upon.

For Bride Elect

One of the lovely affairs of the week honoring a bride-elect will be the tea with which Miss Jean Hill is entertaining Tuesday afternoon at the Arcady in honor of Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin, whose wedding with Thomas Steward Clark is to be an event of June 18, in St. James Church, Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

The guests will include members of the younger set. The hostess is being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Matson Hill, Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin, and Mrs. Jay Love, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Kincaid has chosen her sister Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., (Mary Kincaid) and her cousin Mrs. Edmund Locke, Jr., (Elizabeth Brown) to be her matrons of honor, while Miss Kathleen Love will be maid of honor and Miss Houston Jones, Miss Helen Seaman, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr., (Helene Cerf) Miss Lucille Foster, Miss Lala Heustis and Mrs. Frank Hartwell the other attendants.

Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown entertained Friday evening with a dinner party at the Pacific Coast Club for Miss Kincaid and Mr. Clark, while June 7 Miss Helen Seaman is giving a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman in Harvard Boulevard, for Miss Kincaid. Mrs. Frank Hartwell is entertaining with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club June 4, Miss Lala Heustis and Miss Lucille Foster are planning a tea June 5 at the home of the latter in Rossmore Boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Helm are giving a supper at their home in Citrus avenue June 17, following the church rehearsal, for the entire bridal party.

Wedding Party

Miss Kate Irene Winnett, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, whose wedding with Walter Weaver Candy Jr., occurs June 19, in the gardens of the Winnett home, has chosen her sister Miss Helen Winnett to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony, the other attendants to include Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Marie Williams and Mrs. Jacob Murray, while Mrs. John W. Winnett will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor and William Candy will serve his brother as best man.

The ushers will include John W. Winnett, Gerald Hodgson, Rembert Le Beaume, Richard Nagel, Gordon Smith, Carter Burns and William Lackey. Miss Winnett and Miss Helen Winnett have just returned home after a most delightful cruise of four months abroad.

June Wedding

Miss Loretto Hogan, attractive daughter of Mrs. Cora Hogan, 6231 West Sixth street, has chosen June 15 at the date of her marriage to William H. Walleck of Van Nuys. The ceremony will take place at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Miss Hogan revealed her engagement at a recent evening affair given by the Kappa Delta Rho Sorority, of which Miss Hogan is a member.

Crystal Shower

Miss Thelma Diebold was honor guest as a crystal shower with which Mrs. Lawrence S. Hickman entertained recently at her home in Highland Park, the guests including Mmes. Karl Wagner, O. W. Jones, A. B. Harper, D. L. Haroer, Thomas Myers, Edward Wenrich and the Misses Christine Carlson, Marguerite Hughes, Bertha Sharp and Mildred Harper.

Mrs. William R. Diebold, 684 Westlake avenue, entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower honoring her daughter and Misses Louise Orr and Wilhelmine Cassel, bride-elect of the season.

Luncheon-Bridge

Wednesday, the 22nd inst., Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Lord, at their home, 896 South Crenshaw Boulevard, entertained at luncheon and bridge, with Judge and Mrs. William A. Strong of San Gabriel as guests of honor. Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles F. Rathman, M. L. Parker, David W. McCune and John E. Fitzpatrick. Mr. Parker and Mrs. McCune received the two highest card scores and won the prizes. Mr. Lord leaves for the East immediately after the Shriners' convention to be gone several weeks on business matters.

Bon Voyage Party

Students, faculty and alumni of the school of speech, University of Southern California, gathered to honor Miss Elizabeth Yoder at a banquet yesterday evening in the Chapman Park Hotel.

Miss Yoder has been associated with the Trojan school of speech for several years, having served at one time as its dean. She is sailing for Italy soon to establish a school for American girls in Florence. A beautiful villa in the hills overlooking this picturesque Italian city has already been obtained for this purpose and a number of Trojan students have made plans to study music, art and languages under her direction.

Mrs. Max Green was toastmistress at the banquet and the speakers included Dean Ray K. Immel, talking in behalf of the faculty; Mrs. Joyce Amic Garcia for the alumni and Miss Lucile Taylor, representing the school-of-speech students. Miss Yoder was presented with a handsome wardrobe trunk by her friends and colleagues.

For Bride-Elect

Saturday, the 18th inst., Miss Beth Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, and Miss Ann Sanderson entertained in honor of Miss Muriel Ansley, fiancee of Laurence Reynolds, with a breakfast and swimming party at the Casa Del Mar. Spring flowers were used in

HOSTESS HONORS RECENT BRIDES

Wilshire Club Scene of Bridge Party

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Jessica Gorham Barham

ONE OF the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Jessica Gorham Barham entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Wilshire Country Club, honoring two brides of recent date, Mrs. Elmer Ralphs and Mrs. Elliott Gillespie. The table was lovely with masses of fragrant spring blossoms in baskets while in the center a fountain played and between the baskets were miniature lakes banked with ferns. Seventy-eight guests were bidden.

were the Misses Evelyn Ritscher, Ruth Ritscher, Carolyn Collins, Evelyn Edwards, Helen Edmonds, Jean Emerson, Isabelle McCoy, Carolyn Baker, Paula Brandt, Jane Reynard, Marjorie Pickering, Virginia Sevier, Helen Huston, Wanda Yoakum, Muriel Anspereno, Ann Sanderson, Muriel Ansley, Ethel Emerson, Mrs. Albert Henry Webb (Blanche Ansley) and Mrs. Raymond Reeves (Nellie Ansley.)

Novel Affair

A motion-picture studio dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Campbeugh at Mme. Helen's Paramount Tea Room, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Sidney Brainlaugh of Seattle, who is their music guest at their home 14 Fairview avenue. The interior of a motion-picture studio was carried out in detail in the appointments, with miniature studio lights being utilized in lighting the tables. Small directors' megaphones of pounded brass, engraved with the names of the guests, were the souvenirs. A studio orchestra provided the music, playing the latest song hits. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes.

WEDDING WILL BE EVENT OF JUNE 1

[Witzel studios]

Miss Edna Butterfield

Mr. and Mrs. George Collett announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Edna Butterfield, formerly of Salt Lake, to Dr. Richard F. Bishop, the wedding to take place June 1 in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Helen Louise Tea Room, after which Dr. Bishop and his bride will leave on a motor honeymoon which will include Yellowstone National Park, Colorado and Utah.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Tomorrow..Monday

200 GOWNS
at
39.50
Originally priced to 115

Gowns and frocks for sports, street, afternoon and evening wear. All of the season's most desired fabrics in silks and woolens are represented in a wide range of colors and sizes.

RANSOHOFFS
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200 BAGS
at
7.50 to 12.50
Originally priced 12.50 to 25.00

Offering a wide selection of exclusive bags for daytime and evening wear.

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FINAL SALE
of
ALL HATS
at
10.00
Originally 25.00 to 57.50

A Charge Account Here is an Economy

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Twenty-six Years on Broadway

Featuring
The Much-In-Demand
Sleeveless
Frocks
$16.75

Supremely smart for sunny days with their jaunty lines and youthful charm! Belted modes of flat crepe with novelty pleated skirts and embroidered blouses that smartly tuck in . . . Modes of georgette and chiffon . . . with tiered effects, circular skirts, uneven hems and swathed hips. In the new Sunrise shades. Prints, Navy and White. Marvelous values at this low price!

For the Miss, the Matron, the Younger Miss

ENSEMBLE COATS
. . . that ideally complement these frocks are fashioned of lustrous velvet in the gay, dashing Sunrise shades. Plain and Quilted Silks and Flannels offered at an outstanding value price . $16.75

VISIT OUR YOUNGER MISS SHOP 3rd Fl.

Swelldom—Where Style is Inexpensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

In California Alone
more than 15,000 families already enjoy the convenience and health-guarding service of the General Electric Refrigerator. Not one of these owners has ever paid anything for service or repairs—something to think about when you buy your electric refrigerator.

More than a quarter of a million users
and they haven't spent
a single dollar for service

Were you to inquire among owners of electric refrigerators, you would find them almost unanimous in their opinion that regardless of its make their electric refrigerator was a great advance over old methods of refrigeration.

But there are degrees of satisfaction. Consider General Electric Refrigerator owners. There are now a quarter of a million families, one million men, women and children, whose health is guarded, time conserved and food saved, by this General Electric achievement.

Many of these owners have had their General Electrics more than two years, yet in this period their refrigerators have required no attention other than cleaning and defrosting at intervals.

$16.25 a month
pays for the model illustrated. It is the most popular model, but not the smallest. Your General Electric will last a lifetime. Buy one large enough for your needs. The difference in cost is very small.

Not even oiling is necessary with the General Electric, for a permanent supply of oil is sealed in the "on the top" unit.

But most important, these owners have had no maintenance costs at all. One or two repair bills can more than make up for the slight difference in cost between the very cheapest electric refrigerator and a General Electric. No General Electric Refrigerator owner has ever paid a single dollar for service.

This is another example of how General Electric research protects the investment of those who buy General Electric products. Plan to see this refrigerator, which has established such a record in 250,000 American homes. Learn what it means to your home and family.

The GEORGE BELSEY Company

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the decorations. Miss Ansley, daughter of Mrs. Barzillar Ansley, has chosen June 12 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds. It will be a morning wedding at St. Brendon's Church. Guests included Cisrenne Hartwell, Foster Raines, C. T. Bassett, Oliver H. Wright, Justin Cartwright, Peter A. Ingraham, Samuel Trent, Jason De Vil, James Bowden and the Misses Grace Gaylord, Fania Osworth, Leonore Mannering, Eloise Reardon and Messrs. George R. Crosswell, Dawson McCullough, Francis Crane, Ned Quayle and Capt. Harry Dickenson.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGaffey (Helen Seeley) and their two small children, Donald Seeley McGaffey and Marjorie, who for the past eighteen months have been making their home in Albuquerque, have returned to Los Angeles and are domiciled at 1307 South Stanley avenue.

'Round-the-World Club

Mrs. A. R. Gates and Mrs. Carl Earl (June Gates) entertained members of the 'Round-the-World Club and their husbands or escorts at their home, 2225 Harvard Boulevard, Friday evening. The principal speaker was Robert Stacy Judd, who spoke on Mayan architecture and exhibited some interesting picture slides. Musical numbers of the program were given by Mme. Bellini, the Italian pianist, with Miss Irma De Mott as soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have just returned from a 2400-mile motoring trip through Texas and Arizona, where they visited many points of interest.

Beach Club Affairs

Sunshine and ocean breezes are attracting club members to the beach these days. Bridge-luncheons are growing in popularity at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, with afternoon teas running a close second. At the Tuesday luncheon Mrs. Harry Lynd entertained a bridge party consisting of Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Harry Einns, Mrs. Basil Kelley, Mrs. Edward A. Clark, Mrs. R. G. Haller and Mrs. Mary A. Barrett. The table was decorated with a large bowl of mimosa, the color scheme being carried out in yellow tapers, yellow place cards and nut cups of the same hue.

At another table, vivid with late spring blossoms, Mrs. J. B. Newman was hostess to a party consisting of Mrs. A. M. Collins, Miss Belle Newman, Mrs. M. D. Watson, Miss Stella Jacobson, Mrs. V. Treidman, Mme. Carolyn and Mrs. D. A. Turner.

A table for four seated Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Carrier Currier and Mrs. J. L. Henderson, who were guests of Mrs. W. C. Tesch. Ferns and Cecile Brunner roses formed the centerpiece.

Thursday afternoon an elaborate party was given by Mrs. E. R. Spellman of Lomita street in honor of Miss Katherine Rommell of Canton, O. The table was decorated with an oblong centerpiece of roses with matching tapers and place cards. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Rifr, Mrs. A. C. Galloway, Mrs. F. O. Odenheimer, Mrs. K. H. Spellman, Mrs. K. D. Durimack, Mrs. Wray Bertholf, Mrs. A. J. McKee, Mrs. Paul Polk, Mrs. Charles Schaffer and Mrs. U. Schaffer.

Music Drama Pageant

The bowl on the lovely grounds of Mrs. J. E. Argus, 1805 Hill Drive, in the foothills of Eagle Rock, will be the setting of a children's festival, "A Song of Hiawatha," June 1, 2, 8, 9 and 16, in the afternoon of those Saturdays and Sundays. The production is to be directed by Lester Horton, while Mrs. Clara Nixon Bates, adapter of the play from the Longfellow poem, is general chairman.

The advisory board includes Mmes. J. E. Argus, Louis M. Cole, Franklin K. Lane, Seeley W. Mudd, Lee Allen Phillips, Joseph Francis Sartori, Sarah Bixby Smith, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid and Gurdon Wallace Wattles, while assisting the production committee are Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook and Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Sol Cohen, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Homer Grunn, music committee, and Mrs. O. P. Bryant, chairman of the committee arranging for parties of young folk to be special guests of the hostesses, and Mrs. David C. McCulloch, treasurer, and Miss Anna L. Johnson, executive secretary.

The costumes and tepees are copied from studies made in the Field Museum of Chicago, ceremonies and dances of the various Indian tribes being authentic and symbolical, like the poem of the Indian race as a whole.

The production is said to be unique in that the theme, as presented in dramatic form, is one of the few classics thoroughly understood and appreciated by children as well as grown-ups and, like all out-of-doors productions, is said to be particularly attractive at night.

Annual Ceremony

"The Lighted Torch" was the theme of the annual Mothers and Daughters banquet given by the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Southern California Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, with Miss Janet McGovney social chairman in charge of the dinner, assisting as hostess.

Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, and Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, assistant dean of women, were among the speakers and Mrs. Ralph Bolton gave a brief talk representing the mothers, answered by her daughter, Miss Velma, a student in the school of speech. An address by Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid was answered by Miss Rosita Hoppe, past president of the Y.W.C.A.

Friendship between mothers and daughters was reflected not only in the speeches, but also in the musical numbers. Mrs. Carrie I. Johnston and her daughter, Marion Johnston, gave piano duets. A harp solo and selections by the Phi Beta trio was included in the program.

At the conclusion of the banquet the closing ceremony was "The Lighted Torch." The incoming officers received the lighted torches from the hands of the outgoing officers of this year, to cherish for a year and then pass on to other hands. As outgoing president, Miss Doris Tennant bestowed the torch to Miss Beth Tibbot, president-elect who served last year as vice-president. The new vice-president is Miss Helen Peterson. Miss Betty

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TEXAS GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE

Wedding Voyage to Hawaii Planned

Miss Tebe Touchstone

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Tebe Touchstone of Dallas, Tex., to J. Bert Easley of this city the ceremony to take place June 1 at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Weatherford W. Touchstone. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Easley and his bride will sail aboard the City of Honolulu for Hawaii and after their return will make their home here.

Miss Touchstone is a member of an old southern family and attended the University of Texas where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

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Women's and Misses' Frocks
$9.75 up to $14.75
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—120 Beautiful Summer dresses—Styles for street, afternoon and evening wear—Wide range of styles and colors but, not all sizes in all styles.
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Were $39.50 Up to $99.50
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BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Foundation Garments
$1.50 up to $7.50
Were $3.00 Up to $15.00
—Light weight, boneless corsettes—Rose Marie compacts—clasp-front and side-fastening girdles—step-ins, all elastic and brocade and elastic combined—front and back lace models—200 garments—all sizes but not in all models.
BLACKSTONE'S—CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Nurses' Uniforms
$1.50 up to $5.00
Were $3.00 Up to $10.00
—Regulation style nurses' uniforms—Ginghams and nurses' cloth—white, black and colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—UNIFORMS—FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Dresses
$2.50 up to $7.50
Were $5.00 Up to $15.00
—Voiles, organdies, linens, prints and piques—long and short sleeve models—plain colors and figured effects.
BLACKSTONE'S—WASH FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Stamped Bed Spreads
98c up to $5.38
Were $1.95 Up to $10.75
—Higher type bedspreads—only two or three of a pattern—white or unbleached muslin and few of colored rayon.
BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

Lamp Standards Half Price
Formerly $2.75 to $150.00--Now $1.38 to $75.00
—66 Lamp shades—formerly $3.00 to $42.50—NOW $1.50 to $21.25.
BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Women's, Misses' Coats
$24.75 up to $99.75
Were $49.50 Up to $199.50
—Dress coats in silk, satin, broadcloth, basket weaves and Kasha cloth . . . luxuriously trimmed with quality furs—plenty of black.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Smart Hats Half Price
$5.00 up to $12.50
Were $10.00 Up to $25.00
—Spring hats taken from regular stock to be sold at half price during the Month-end sale . . . Sleek Baku straw, fur felts, ballibuntl and felt and straw combined . . . All colors but not in all materials and styles.
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Charming Negligees
$6.38 up to $55.00
Were $12.75 Up to $110.00
—Gorgeous creations fashioned of georgette, brocaded satins and crepe de chine. Some elaborately trimmed with fine laces and French flowers—flowing sleeves—also tailored styles.
BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

Infants' and Children's Coats
$4.48 up to $12.50
Were $8.95 Up to $25.00
—Just 45 of these coats at half price—Sizes 2 to 6 years—Pastel flannels—Casha flannels—black satins and tweeds.
BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear
$1.25 up to $11.25
Were $2.50 Up to $22.50
—Just 80 garments in the group—Pajamas—vests—singlettes—dance sets—chemise—plain and lace trimmed models—not all sizes in each style.
BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

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GLOVES
—WASHABLE SUEDE and CHAMOIS SKIN GLOVES—Popular pull-on styles. Excellent for Summer wear. All sizes and colors in the lot. Specially priced for Month-end ... $1.95
—IMPORTED KID GLOVES—Novelty flare and turn-down cuff styles. All sizes but not all colors in all sizes. Specially priced Per pair $2.45
BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES FIRST FLOOR

Beauty Salon
—"EUGENE" PERMANENT WAVE—A type of permanent that is a specialty of the experts in the Blackstone's Hairdressing Salon $10
—INECTO DYE—all shades $3.75
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's $6.95 Silk Shirts $4.95
—An important "mark-down" offering of men's fine radium silk shirts . . . Well-tailored garments of beautiful quality silk, full-cut and carefully finished in every detail . . . Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles . . . White and pastel shades—Sizes 14 to 17.
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale Toiletries

—Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons	89c	—Cappi Toilet Water	89c
—Kleinert's Household Aprons	39c	—Cocoa Almond Soap .....20 CAKES	$1.00
—Palmolive Talcum Powder ..... 2 CANS	25c	—Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. roll	39c
—Luxor Dusting Powder	29c	—Hand Scrubs, Special	59c
—Non-spi Deodorant	33c	—Houbigant's Dusting Powder	89c
—Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c	—Jergen's Lotion. Small size	37c
—Houbigant's Chermay Face Powder	59c	—75c and $1.25 Wool Powder Puffs .... 38c &	63c
—San-O-Naps, 4 Dozen $1.00		—Subs Cleaning Tissues .....4 for $1	
—50c Durham Razors	30c	—75c to $7.50 Bath Brushes ..38c to	$3.75
—75c to $1.25 Cakes of Fancy Soap including Lubin's, Lery's and Morny's ..... 38c to	63c	—$4.50 to $13.50 Kent Hair Brushes..$2.25 to	$6.75
—$1.50 to $2.25 Boxes of Fancy Soap, 75c to	$1.13	—$3.25 to $9.00 Howard's Hair Brushes ..... $1.63 to	$4.50
—$3.75 to $7.50 Hickory Step-in and sanitary petticoats .... $1.88 to	$3.75	—95c to $2.00 Hair Brushes.. 48c to	$1.00
—$5.50 Sanitary Chemise	$2.75	$4.25 to $15.00 Military Brushes, $2.13 to	$7.50
—20c, 25c, 50c Rubber Sponges, 10c, 13c,	25c	—2.95 to $13.00 Decorated White Ivory ..... $1.48 to	$6.50
—$7.00 Coty's Toilet Water....$3.50		—Listerine, Large Size 69c	

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Infants' Dresses
—200 HAND-MADE INFANTS' DRESSES—Regular prices $10 to $16.50. SALE PRICES ..$5.00, $6.95, $3.95
—72 to 6" TUB FROCKS—Dainty prints and Former prices $3.95 to $5.00. SALE PRICES ..$1.98, $2.45, $2.95
BLACKSTONE'S—BABY SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

JEWELRY $1.00
—1000 pieces jewelry—Necklaces, brooches, earrings, bracelets, chokers, sautoirs and other attractive novelties.
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—NATURAL RED AND RED DYED BROWN FOXES—Beautiful, silky, smoothing fine skins. Specially reduced for month-end selling $35.00
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Announce Betrothal

Epsilon Nu sorority entertained Thursday eveing with a shower, honoring two members, Miss Lucile Howell, fiancee of Edward Warren Swift, and Mrs. Garfield Currie (Phanalise Lamont,) a recent bride. One of the features of the evening was a mock wedding staged by the pledges of the sorority.

The occasion also served to announce the engagement of Miss Grace Mailloux to Thomas Walker, and she passed the traditional box of chocolates to make the secret known. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mailloux of Glendale, while Mr. Walker, who recently graduated from the college of law at the University of Southern California, is a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles. The wedding date has been set for August 11.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

A smart and colorful bon voyage luncheon was given, in compliment to Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Dean Pearl Aiken Smith of the University of Southern California, by Miss Beth Tibbot, Miss Ruth Ann Byerley, and Miss Marjorie Hammon yesterday afternoon, at the home of Miss Tibbot on South Figueroa street. The guests of honor are planning to leave early in June for a summer tour of Europe.

Suggestive of the imminent trip, the table decorations were carried out in the ship motif, having as centerpiece a ship laden with corsages of spring flowers bearing pastel-shaded ribbons which ended at place cards of anchor shape. The guests were entertained with a harp solo by Louise Miller, several selections by the Trojan Co-ed Trio, and farewell speeches.

The three hostesses are students at the University of Southern California, all being members of Kappa Delta Sorority. They were assisted at the luncheon by their mothers, Mrs. Earl Tibbot, Mrs. Josiah Harris Byerley, and Mrs. Percy V. Hammon.

Bidden were Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Dean Pearl Aiken Smith, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Miss Roberta Braddock, Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Mrs. W. S. Steele, Miss Janet McGovney, Miss Jean McGovney, Miss Dorothie Smith, Miss Betty Farmer, Miss Alice Coldwell, Miss Rosita Hopps, Miss Crook-Johnson, Miss Karmi Wyckoff, Miss Alma Griffen, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Doris Tennant, Miss Bernice Palmer, Miss Jessica Heber, Miss Edwina Thomas, Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Janet McCoy, Miss Isabel Loftus, Miss Lucille Huebner, Miss Betty Henninger, Miss Eunice Specht, Miss Dot Pugh, Miss Dorothy Warner, Miss Muriel Heeb, Miss Beatrice Hannay, Miss Mollie Mosher, Miss Ruth Ogden, and Miss Faustina Whaley.

Sorority Affair

The feast of Roses of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrating the founding of the fraternity was held at the Roosevelt Hotel last evening. Delta Alpha, the Southern California chapter, was in charge of the affair, Miss Carolyn Colmery was chairman. The others participating were Delta Epsilon of U. C. L. A. and the Los Angeles Alumnae Alliance. All Alpha Gamma Deltas were welcomed and many from other chapters were represented. The banquet honored the mothers of the girls and the house mothers, Mrs. Sessions and Mrs. I. G. Pierce. The toastmistress was Elizabeth Brinkerhoff of Delta Epsilon chapter. The theme of the toasts given by Mary Ellen McCabe, Dorothy Enfield, Louise Lewis, Doris Crook-Johnson and Delia Martin, national vice-president, was "Pilgrim's Progress." The tables were decorated with the fraternity flowers, red and buff roses and with candles.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR SCHEDULED

Luncheon Precedes European Voyage

[Boye studios]

Miss Bertha Ann Houck

ONE OF the lovely affairs of yesterday was the luncheon with which Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Miss Bertha Ann Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Houck, who is sailing June 24 aboard the Virginia for New York and a few days later embarking on the Cedric for England, accompanied by Misses Virginia Smith and Virginia Van Norden, their itinerary including the Scandinavian countries, Norway, France, Italy, Holland and possibly the Mediterranean cruise.

Those included were Mmes. Houck, Ralph Carver, Russell Wright Hornbeck, Addie Mae Thomas and Misses Amy Houck, Lyda Wallace, Mae Rossembloom, Virginia Smith, Virginia Van Norden, Ruth Price, Dorothy Newton, Helen Ledgerwood and the honoree.

Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Humbert, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Miss Clara Frost, Miss Elkus, Miss Coulter and Judge Hawkins.

Farewell Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost of 304 South Kingsley Drive entertained Saturday evening with a dinner-party honoring Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Tuttle of San Vicente Boulevard, who are leaving shortly on a three months' European tour. With them will sail their attractive young daughter, Miss Martha Tuttle, who has been in school in Washington, D. C.

The guests at the dinner included

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Helen Carden-Johnson who since her return to Los Angeles from Hotel del Coronado, where for two years she has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden, is domiciled at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge, the decorations being carried out in pastel shades. Three mounds of spring flowers connected with ropes of pansies and sweet peas formed the centerpiece while the tapers were also in the pastel tints to harmonize with the color scheme.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden, Mrs. Hamer Jamieson and Mrs. Virginia Frost Reticker, while the guests included Mrs. Constant Bilicki, Mrs. Rowena Schneider Tucker, Mrs. William Kenyon Young, Mrs. Warner Von Binzer, Mrs. Salvatore Monaco, Mrs. Edward Ernest Adams, Mrs. Hamer Jamieson, Mrs. Larry Wood, Mrs. Hooper Churchill, Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbon, Jr., Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mrs. James Martin Holt, Mrs. Albert George Ralphs, Mrs. Bob Pinkiehor, Mrs. Virginia Frost Reticker, Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Esther Stafford, Mrs. Catherine Tichenor, Mrs. Quinn Brady, Mrs. Myrtle Walding, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Marcus Esketh Crahan, Mrs. Ermine Austin, Mrs. Laurence Liggett, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Myra Smith, Miss Nellie Calvin and Miss Elizabeth Spence.

Bridge Supper

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge supper with which Miss Adele Huber entertained at her home, honoring Miss Harriet McGregor, who is leaving shortly for an indefinite stay in France. The decorative motif carried out a travel idea in the place cards, the centerpiece being a mound of white sweet peas and yellow roses. Those included were Misses Alyce Sullivan, Thelma Stangle, Grayce Johnson, Lucille Lovell, Marion Tracy, Harriet McGregor, Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson and the hostess.

Engagement Announced

One of the beautiful affairs of recent date was the luncheon given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie T. Morosco, 991 Elden avenue, in honor of Miss Margaret Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen of Sir Francis Drake Apartments, who announced her engagement to Robert Scellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Scellars of Kenniston avenue. The wedding is to take place in August

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women's sizes, 14-42. junior sizes, 13-15-17.
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sleeveless, sunback sweaters of lightweight zephyr in solid color or with stripes 4.95 and 8.50

tailored sunback slip of heavy crepe de chine with double pointed hemline 3.95

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Made of fancy striped material with soft elastic panels at sides and insert of elastic at lower front.
A most attractive Treo Smart-Line model!

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Model of fancy material, lightly boned, with heavy elastic sections at sides, elastic insert at lower front and elastic band part way around the top.
Especially good model for the medium and full figure.

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429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaiety

at St. James's church in Wilshire Boulevard. Miss Bowen formerly attended Westlake School and Cumnock, while Mr. Scellars is an alumnus of Oregon State College.

Among the guests were Misses Rose Moorhead, Dorothy Fisher, Gertrude Arthur, Elizabeth Mykrantz, Dorothy Chapman, Marion Evans, Doris Dehn, Alice Lowe, Mary Catherine Redticker, Jane Chapman, Catherine Seaver, Eugenia Winscier, Caroline Baker, Jerry Birks and Mmes. Lawrence Van Mourick, Lorn Bailey, Branch Cuenod, Linley Bothwell, Jane Cockerell, Louise Pitney, Louis Scellars, Lucille Whitney, Reginald Thompson, George P. Mackenzie, Sam Myers, Jack Malley, Jack Hammer and Etta Nebergall.

To Tour Europe

Mrs. Martha A. Dabney, Miss Charlotte Dabney, Miss Eleanor Dabney, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Josephine Heflin and Miss Helene Broughton will sail from New York June 22, on the S. S. Majestic, on an extended tour through Europe.

On arrival at Europe they will proceed by automobile through France, Italy, Switzerland Germany, Austria, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Wedding in East

The marriage of Miss Mary Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Paine of Toledo, O., to Edward S. Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Graham of 1157 Woodbury Road, Pasadena, was solemnized yesterday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Orchard Road, Toledo, with Rev. Eugene S. Pearce officiating, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Taylor of New York City assisted as maid of honor while Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Jane Morton of Richmond, Va., were the bridesmaids and Marcia and Bobby Winters were the flower bearers.

Shefmerdine Perkins of Beverly Hills served Mr. Graham as best man and a reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Graham was graduated from the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa., while Mr. Graham, who attended Pasadena High School, claims University of California at Los Angeles as his alma mater and is a member of Zeta Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

The bride has a host of friends in Southern California, having visited here many times as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Nye W. Goodman.

After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Graham will return to make their home in Pasadena, after June 20.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. Edward B. Cox entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge tea at her home, 537 North June street, recently, thirty-five guests being bidden.

Mrs. Cox chose roses exclusively for decorations and potted plants formed an effective background, while the ices carried out the pastel shades, harmonizing with the flowers used for the decorations.

June Wedding

One of the late June weddings will be that of Miss Ruth Marion Peiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Peiffer of South Gate, who has chosen June 28 as the date for her wedding with Lauren Wilde Casaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Casaday of Huntington Park. Her father is City Clerk of South Gate.

Miss Peiffer was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. After being graduated she completed the senior library attendants' course at the Los Angeles Public Library and during the past year has been a member of the library staff. Mr. Casaday was graduated from the same school and is affiliated with Kappa Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. He is now in University of California at Berkeley preparing for his Ph.D. degree in economics.

At the Seaside

Mr. and Mrs. Cecell R. Edwards of Sydney, Australia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Blanchard at a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday evening.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. Roach Darling, N. V. Grover, and C. Carlton Metcalf, the Misses Nancy Gordon, Alice Preston and Dorothy Warren and Harley Gray, L. B. Elton and Burton Underhill. An elaborate replica of the Union Jack in flowers formed the centerpiece of the table, with matching candles in low holders. Mrs. Edwards, who is possessed of a charming voice, sang for the entertainment of the guests.

Bush-Starke

The marriage of Miss Antoinette Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush of 1700 Ramona avenue, South Pasadena, to Howard R. Starke was solemnized Saturday evening, the 12th inst., the ceremony taking place in First Methodist Church, with Rev. Thomas Grice officiating.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and tulle and wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle and Chantilly lace. She carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edward Gribi was matron of honor and Misses Lucille McDavitt, Ruth Bristol and Marion Marsh, bridesmaids, while Jean Bartlmeh was flower girl and Barbara Woods, ring bearer.

The attendants wore period frocks of organdie in the pastel shades and carried arm showers of spring flowers to match their costumes, while the matron of honor caried yellow roses.

Robert Knapp was best man, while Fred Nelson and Ralph Watkins of South Pasadena and Hubert Woods of Riverside were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Starke left for an extended honeymoon and will make their home at 1336 Lynwood, Riverside.

The bride is an alumna of South Pasadena High School and of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. She studied violin last year under Cesar Thomson at Lugano, Switzerland. Mr. Starke claims California Institute of Technology as his alma mater and is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi (honorary) and Phi Alpha Tau fraternities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Starke of South Pasadena.

Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stevens, 615 South Berendo street, was the scene of an enjoyable gathering the 14th inst., the occasion being the fortieth wedding anniversary of the hosts, who have come from Minneapolis, Minn., to make their home here.

Children, grandchildren and friends surprised them with a banquet, the color motif being carried out with a profusion of red roses and ferns, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Reid and their daughters, Ella May and Pauline Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Miss Lucille Stevens, all of Los Angeles; Miss Rosa of Flintridge and Miss Wooster of Los Angeles, while the son of the hosts, L. C. Stevens of San Francisco, who was unable to attend, sent a telegram of congratulations.

Bridge-Supper

Herman P. Rehbein entertained recently with a buffet supper and bridge at the Rosslyn, his guests including Mr. and Mrs. H. Neale, Miss Josephine Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walk, Miss Sarah Lamme, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ofstead and Mrs. Kathryn Watt.

Wedding Plans

Miss Helen Merle Mauzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mauzy of North Normandie avenue, has chosen June 11 as the date for her marriage to Sidney Walter Snyder, son of H. M. Snyder, the ceremony to take place in Wilshire Christian Church.

Mrs. Mark Valk will be the matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey Smith, while little Rosemary Spaulding will be the flower girl.

In the Orient

Miss Kate Ellena Provines, who sailed with a party of friends for the Orient last January, is making her headquarters at the American Hotel, Shanghai, and will remain there until in the early spring.

Wedding Date

Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Russell of Glendale, has chosen the 31st inst. as the date for her wedding with Harold C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Myers, the ceremony to take place in the Little Church of The Flowers, Glendale. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dixon has been chosen as matron of honor and Allan Ferguson will serve Mr. Myers as best man, while D'Alton Myers and Robert Chess will usher.

Miss Russell has been much entertained recently. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Coomes gave a bridge luncheon at her home in Beverly Hills, while several days previously Miss Helen Buell entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Wilshire in honor of Miss Russell.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson of 1934 West Boulevard, have returned after a delightful vacation in

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Starting Tomorrow...Monday

All Sales Final!
No Exchanges!
No Refunds!

The Most Sensational Millinery Event in Los Angeles!

SUMMER HATS

STRAWS...FELT AND STRAW COMBINATIONS
NEW FELTS

An Overwhelming Assortment at a Sensational Price

Savings so unusual should urge the selection of two or more hats for the approaching vacation season.

$5

EVERY CONCEIVABLE COLOR
ALL THE FAVORITE SHADES

Hats for Business...Sports...Dress!

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Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

BEGINNING MONDAY

A Sale that Brings You Every Type of Fine Coat at a Definite Saving

End o' May Clearance
350
COATS

TOMORROW—Monday—we start our most spectacular clearance of fine coats. Each and every coat in these six great groups have been marked without regard to original cost or previous selling price. THEY MUST GO—TOMORROW. Be one of the fortunate patrons to secure one of these wonderful values. Come early.

Silk & Cloth Fur Trimmed Dressy Coats
A marvelous group of coat values. Of silk and cloth in dressy and sport styles. Shawl collars . . . mushroom collars . . . Paquin collars . . . straight lines . . . fur borders . . . everything milady of fashion wants when she comes to choose a fine coat. Every fashion is such an astonishing value, whichever you choose, you will have an irresistible Coat.
Regular Values 129.75—149.75 to 169.75
End O'May Clearance
1/2 PRICE

Dressy & Tailored Coats
Luxurious furs . . . beautiful materials . . . and a complete range of sizes. Every coat worth far more than its selling price. Coats of broadcloth—wool mixtures—and silk. Sport and dressy types with every fashionable feature. Plain and fur trimmed.
Regular Values 39.75—49.75—to 59.75
End O'May Clearance
$28

Fur Trimmed Dressy Coats
Sports and dressy coats . . . plain and fur-trimmed. Coats that set a new high standard in quality and beauty. Even those familiar with Harry Fink coats will be pleasantly astonished at these wonderful values.
Regular Values 59.75—69.75—to 75.00
End O'May Clearance
$46

Fur Trimmed Dressy Coats
Sport and dressy coats with exquisite lines and fine quality fur trimmings. Coats especially adapted for Southern California wear—in types ranging from swagger sports models to lovely modes for afternoon hours.
Regular Values 59.75—69.75 to 75.00
End O'May Clearance
$66

Fur Trimmed Dressy Coats
A gorgeous collection of finest type coats in most luxurious furs—including trimmings of Ermine and Pitch. Coats after the manner of the finest Paris couturiers—superbly designed—beautifully made.
Regular Values 139.75—149.75—to 159.75
End O'May Clearance
$76

Tailored Sports Coats
Tailored travel sports coats in checks and mixtures—plain and belted styles. You need at least one—possibly two—of these coats for your summer and vacation wardrobe.
Regular Values 29.75
End O'May Clearance
1/2 PRICE

"The Shop All Women Know"

...ow Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

DINNER-DANCE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

[Paralta studios]
Miss Bernardine Yakey

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed dinner-dance with which Mrs. Paul Blackwood of Santa Monica entertained at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club in honor of Miss Bernardine Yakey, whose engagement to J. Carson Mitchell, Jr., was announced at the Brentwood Country Club recently. Miss Yakey is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Yakey of Brentwood Heights. Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of the popular bride-elect. No date has been set for the wedding.

Florence A. Shaw of 3018 Royal street and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at University of Southern California, as are also Mrs. Eddy and Miss Faulkner.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from University of Southern California and is affiliated with Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Those included were Miss Lorayne Carver, Miss Marion Swartz, Miss Carolyn Brown, Miss Arlene McHaffie, Miss Margaret Lytle, Miss Mary Jean Rogers, Miss Wilhamine Campbell, Miss Margaret Parlow, Miss Wilma De Ross, Miss Catherine Jopling, Miss Winifred Shepard, Miss Clara Wilcox, Miss Jean Shaw, Miss Wadsworth, Mrs. Florence A. Shaw, Mrs. Will Johns, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Lynn Robb, Mrs. Burke Long, Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

May Fete

The annual May fete at Westlake School for Girls was held Wednesday afternoon, on the south terraces of the campus in Holmby Hills, under the direction of Miss Frances Murison, Miss Eunice Webster and Miss Martha Gill.

The story, told in pageant form, is that of the little lame princess, whom the King and Queen encourage to help herself and invite the dancers of many foreign countries to the court to frolic before the May Queen, impersonated by Miss Gulita Caperton, who was crowned by Miss Yvonne Garnier, president of the senior class. The Queens' attendants were the Misses Valerie Higgin, Roberta Jane Mullineaux, Betty Croft, Dorothy Mae Phelps, Margaret Layne, Maxine Dalley, Frances Terry, Patricia Huddleson.

Miss Caroline Hirsch, as the Princess, Patricia McWhinney as the King and Betty Milnor as the Queen of the court played their parts admirably. Patricia Dean and Elisabeth Dean were pages, while Miss Ruth Eames and Miss Lucille Abbott took the parts of Spring and Sun, with other students impersonating April showers, birds, flowers, leaves, bubbles and breezes.

For Eastern Visitor

Mrs. Lillian R. Blood and Miss Marion R. Russell of Superior, Wis., who are visitors in Hollywood this spring, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Chapman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. S. E. Waterman of Superior, the occasion serving to bring together many friends from the East, covers being laid for thirty. Bridge followed in the Green Room.

Converse-Slade

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of the 15th inst., when Miss Hazel Beatrice Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Converse, 218 South Orange Drive, became the bride of Franklin Montgomery Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Slade of Orange Drive, the ceremony taking place in the beautifully terraced gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxon, 1930 North Vine street, Hollywood.

The bride was charming as she descended, leaning on the arm of her father, the many terraces to the shrine at the end of the garden, the sun's last ray adding a lingering enchantment touching the rare old lace of her gown and reflected in the lily pools bordering the pathway on either side. The lace, worn by her mother on her wedding day, was fashioned with long lines extending to the ground in the back. The bodice was tight fitting. No veil was worn, but a string of pearls encircled her throat and she carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Eileen Converse, who was gowned in blue chiffon with matching slippers and hose, and carried peach-hued roses and margarita sweet peas. Curtis Meeks served Mr. Slade as best man and Dr. Willsie Martin officiated.

After the wedding dinner at the Malibu Lake Club, which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Slade left on their honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.

Miss Eileen Converse, whose engagement to Curtis Meeks was announced recently at a luncheon at the California Country Club, will be married early in June at the family home, and Dr. Willsie Martin will officiate. Both she and her fiance were graduated from the same class at Hollywood High School and later attended college.

Smart Affair

To assist their daughters in furnishing their new sorority house at Westwood, the Mothers' Club of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained 400 guests at a bridge party recently at the Elks' Club. Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkle, president, and Mrs. Carl Buratti, secretary, were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Walter A. English, Mrs. Verne McKinney and Mrs. Harold Graham of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

One of the high lights of the evening was the fur fashion show, with Misses Margaret Poulton, Marche Agens, Cornelia Christmas, Lucille Van Winkle, Gwendolyn Thompson and Cecelia Shields modeling in luxurious coats and wraps of ermine, sable, mink and leopard skin. A white fox fur presented to the house fund cause by Ray A. Ramos was obtained by Miss Lucille Van Winkle of Kappa Theta Chapter. Other prizes of the evening, including five for the feminine players and an equal number for their escorts, were won by Miss Alma

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

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RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
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For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
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Announcing

J. J. HAGGARTY'S 27th DAY SALE
Monday, May 27th

A sale in keeping with this modern age of speed and efficiency. Women not ordinarily interested in "Sales" find this monthly event a real boon!

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SORORITY SHOP . . . . . Third Floor
(Sizes 13-15-17)

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL ENSEMBLES — One-Third Off & Half Price
Limited number of each model. Chic ensembles originally selling $39.75 to $135

SORORITY GROUP No. 1
Silk Crepes (plain colors) Sports Jerseys, Linen Frocks. Originally sold up to $35 — $16

SORORITY GROUP No. 2
Frocks of Silk Crepes, Silk Prints . . . also sleeveless Georgettes. Originally sold up to $39.75 . . . . . $19

SORORITY GROUP No. 3
Smart Silk crepe and Print Frocks and Print Ensembles. Originally sold up to $49.75 . . $24

SORORITY GROUP No. 4
Silk Ensembles in lovely plain colors. Also Silk Frocks and smart Prints. Long sleeves. Originally sold up to $69.75 . . . . $34

GOWNS . . "27th Day Values" . . Mezzanine

SILK & CLOTH ENSEMBLES
A group consisting of individually smart ensembles, scarcely two alike! Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepe Chiffons. Reduced . . $57 $88

SMART SUMMER FROCKS
A selection of widely diversified styles and colors in Prints, Georgettes and flat Crepes. One day special $35

SUMMER FROCKS OF SILK
Delightfully fresh, cool models in Crepes, Georgettes and Prints. One-of-a-kind! . . $29.75

FURS . . . "27th Day Values" . . . First Floor

LOVELY KING FOX SCARFS
Increasingly popular are these two and three animal scarfs! Each pelt special . . $37.50

ALL FURS reduced . . . . . One-Fourth Off Regular Prices

MILLINERY . . "27th Day Values" — Louis XVI Salon

75 HATS OF FINE FRENCH FELT
. . . chic creations in Black, Blue, Beige, Brown, Yellow and Gray, reduced to $5

200 SUMMER HATS OF STRAW now . . . Half Price

COATS . . "27th Day Values" . . Second Floor

FINEST SILK COATS . . . *exclusive models!* . . . with Ermine collars. Originally sold from $139.75 to $195, now reduced . . . — One-Fourth Off Regular Prices

SPORTS COATS
Novelty Tweeds in smart tailored styles. Originally sold from $45 to $65. One day $34

NOVELTY SPORTS COATS
Swagger models with Badger collars, reduced for 27th Day Sale! Very special . . $49

SUMMER DRESS COATS
The season's newest fabrics. All with flattering fur collars. Models originally sold up to $115 . . . . . $68

SPORTS . . "27th Day Values" . . First Floor

SPORTS SUITS AND ENSEMBLES
Three-piece Knit Suits, smart and practical and Three-piece Silk Ensembles in many attractive styles. Reduced to . . $27

SLEEVELESS SILK FROCKS
An alluring group of summer frocks of Prints and plain Crepes in pastel or high shades. A delightful selection at $16.75

SEPARATE COATS
. . . to complete your ensemble! You'll find here just the coat you need for a certain frock! Velvets, Jerseys and many others, reduced for a day to $21.75

ACCESSORIES . . . "27th Day Values" . . . Main Floor

IMPORTED PERFUME . . . *Half Price!*
De Raymond's exquisite Lilas et Lys. $18 size $9.00
$30.00 bottle for $15

PERFUMED TOILET SOAP
Assorted fragrances. Box of cakes . . . $1.95

GARDENIAS . . . *all smart shades.*
27th Day Special 50c

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . *fascinating selection!*
Odd pieces in all gold, colored crystals, also pearl-and-crystal. Rare values at $3.95

EVENING JEWELRY . . . *of dazzling beauty* . . . — Greatly Reduced

LARGE CHIFFON SCARFS . . . *plain and figured*
Also triangle styles in crepe de chine . . . $2.95

MIDSUMMER BAGS
. . . very latest designs in silk fabric bags
. . . delightful array of new color effects . . $3.45

LEATHER BAGS . . . *exclusive types*
Broso, Cire and Calf. Brown, Tan, Blue, Red, Gray. Formerly $18.50 to $27.50 . . . . $10.50

SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY . . . *all silk from top to toe!*
Lustrous quality, picot top, all the smartest shades, all sizes, every pair perfect! $1.65
Box of Three Pairs $4.50

IMPORTED KID GLOVES
Latest novelty cuffs. Wide choice. Special . . $1.95

HAND-PAINTED PAJAMAS . . . *gorgeous colors*
Three-piece styles. One day $17.50

TEDDIES, STEP-INS and SHORTS
The tailored styles many prefer; also teddies and step-ins daintily lace trimmed $3.45

GIRDLE-and-STEPIN . . . *Combination*
Glove Silk, lace trimmed, detachable garters $4.95

GLOVE SILK NIGHTROBES
Lovely gowns, tailored, appliques or with fine laces. Peach, Pink and Black . . . . — One-Fourth LESS

GLOVE SILK VESTS . . . *Special 27th Day Sale Price* $1.75
Glove Silk Step-ins (to match) lace trimmed $2.75

CORSELETTES
All brocade, light-weight-lace tops $3.50

J. J. HAGGARTY . . . . SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

SLIPPERS for Vacation Wear
Incomparable Values!
For your every vacation need . . . the smartest of swagger styles . . . in all the beautiful pastel, natural and suntan tints . . . also . . . white. You can always find what you want, at a price less than you would expect to pay at the Star.

Helene
Strap model in parchment, black and white kid

$6

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Deep Price Reductions on European and American Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Carpetings, Linoleums, Draperies, Art Objects, Lamps and Decorative Accessories

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7500 Articles of Fine Furniture

Well-made, exclusive furniture is the most satisfying and lasting and least expensive in the end. Without reservation, W. & J. Sloane now offer reductions on their entire stock of fine furniture. We especially direct your attention to our personally selected collection of

European Furniture

. . . now available at substantial reductions. This collection is conceded to be one of the finest ever assembled in this country and is noted for its unusual designs, rare woods, exquisite renderings and beautiful craftsmanship.

It is obviously impossible to list even a small portion of the furniture now on sale. For there are

Bedroom Suites
Dining-Room Suites
Breakfast-Room Suites

. . . for every period home. Out-of-door and patio furniture in stick reed and metal is also substantially reduced at this time. Groupings or single pieces for bedroom, living and dining-room.

Living-Room and Occasional Pieces

French commodes, bergeres, fauteuils, consoles. Tables and chairs in the Italian, Spanish, English or modern manner. Cabinets of great beauty, chests, coffee tables, early American tilt-top tables, magazine stands, smoking tables. There are also many fine antiques and exact reproductions of museum pieces.

Upholstered Furniture

The entire seventh floor of W. & J. Sloane's is occupied with upholstered furniture. Every piece is reduced. You will note that it is of particular advantage to make purchases now; any UPHOLSTERY FABRIC you select at this time carries a sale price. The upholstered chair or sofa at a reduction! Its covering, at a reduction! Custom tailored in W. & J. Sloane's own shop.

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The services of W. & J. Sloane's interior decorators are, as usual, available at no additional charge. This is an advantageous time to plan to completely redecorate your home. Let us help you.

Charge Accounts May Be Arranged

Draperies—Fabrics

All W. & J. Sloane draperies and upholstering fabrics now carry a sale price. These include our finest brocades, silk velvets, brocatelles, hand-blocked linens, cut velvets, pure silk damasks, chintzes, velours, mohairs, tapestries and taffetas.

Imported Art Objects

Vases, statuary, Dresden china figures, desk sets, small bronzes, marbles, sun dials, wall fountains, etc. All at deep reductions. A finer assortment, by far, than you would think of finding at such prices.

50 AK-Hissar Rugs $99.00
Size 12x9. Very suitable for Spanish homes and offices.

3500 Oriental Rugs

Our Own Direct Importations—Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered—Every Rug Guaranteed Absolutely as Represented—Rug Sizes Are Approximate

The offering includes such weaves as Saruk—Shiraz—Yezd—Tabriz—Melas Ispahan—Bijar—Bokhara—Senna—Beloochistan—Ferreghan—Amritsar—Khorassan—Ghiorde—Kirmanshah—Kashan—Chinese and a large group of Antique Museum pieces much appreciated by collectors and experts.

(The proposed increase in tariff on Oriental Rugs has been discussed by the Tariff Commission and an increase may be enforced)

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We Are Able to Quote Only a Few Examples

W. & J. Sloane specialize in Oriental Rugs; it is far more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself.

	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Kiva—9.6x7.11	$ 200	$ 100
AK-Hissar—10x8	115	90
Antique Cashmere—10.6x7.1	190	120
Melas—12x9	400	295
Saruk—9.11x8.0	575	285
Taziak—12.0x9.0	275	178
Saruk—10.9x8.1	1000	575
Hamadan—16.0x10.1	1300	650
Kirman—20.0x9.2	2100	1075
Candahar—14.7x9.6	950	695
Kashan—15x11	1750	1260
Meshed—15.5x11.3	840	625
Taziak—17.9x9.10	600	400
Yildiz—22x12.0	950	675
Zariff—15x10.0	$ 475	$ 300
Laristan—27.2x12.0	4000	2000
Lillihan—20.5x12.7	1850	1275
Saruk—14.1x10.6	1400	950
Anatolian—12x9	475	335
Kashan—18.3x10.3	2750	1400
Saruk—20.7x10.1	3000	1800
Saruk—23x10.2	2350	1620
Kirman—12.7x9	1300	790
Anatolian—23.9x13	1750	900
Saruk—20.3x11.8	2450	1700
Kirman—23.11x11.7	3000	1650
Saruk—17.3x11.1	2000	1325

148 ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS
Size 1.9x1.4
Very Special
$5.00
Soft Colorings

175 ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS
Beautiful Soft Colorings
9, 10, 11 ft. long by 3 to 4 ft. wide
$37.50
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Fine, Heavy and Silky
35 Rugs, 3x2.4, Special $30
40 Rugs, 4.10x2.7, Special 65
40 Rugs, 5.1x3.4, Special 108
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$145 to $225
Quality and price challenge comparison.

50 ANTIQUE KELIM RUGS
Size 5.2x3.6
Very Special
$12.50
Appropriate for wall hangings

75 TAZIAK RUGS
Heavy and Lustrous
Size 12x9
Regular price $275.00
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$178.00

SCATTER RUGS
Unusually Attractively Priced
100 Mossuls, 5.8x3.4 ..... $19.50
25 Hamadan, 2.6x4.2 ..... $25.00
65 Anatolian, 4.8x2.7 ..... $15.00
145 Kurdistans, 5.2x2.9 ..... $45.00

NOTE: We specialize in runners up to 20 feet long
LARGE ANTIQUES
Size 8x4.6 to 15x6
$175.00 to $400.00
And rare Antiques and Semi-Antiques. Various treasured pieces at extremely low prices. They represent the most remarkable value in floor coverings.

5000 Square Yards Wall to Wall BROADLOOM CARPETINGS
(Without Seams)
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
9, 10.6, 13.6, 15 and 18 feet wide
In all the popular shades in vogue today: Corn, Lilac, French Blue, Copper, Orchid, etc., etc.
Regular price $6.95, *NOW* ..... $ 5.25
Regular price $8.50, *NOW* 7.25
Regular price $12.00, *NOW* 10.50
Regular price $15.00, *NOW* 13.25
per square yard.

55,000 Yards CARPETINGS
Wonderful assortment of plain colors, in a number, to suit every purpose.
Heavy Wiltons—Plain, regular $5.50, *NOW* $3.75
Extra Heavy Wiltons—Plain, regular $6.25, *NOW* 4.50
Standard Axminster—Figured, regular $3.00, *NOW* 2.15
Heavy Axminster—Figured, regular $3.50, *NOW* 2.50
Very Heavy Axminster—Figured regular $5.50, *NOW* 3.50
Imported Axminster—Figured, regular $4.50, *NOW* 3.15
Other grades priced accordingly

450 Domestic Rugs
At Extreme Reductions During This Sale—Following List Gives a Few Examples
WILTON RUGS—*All Perfect, Super Worsted Quality*
42 Rugs 27x54. Values to $16.00, at one price ..... $ 8.75
15 Rugs 36x63. Values to $25.00, at one price 14.00
8 Rugs 4.6x7.6. Values to $60.00, at one price 34.00
15 Rugs 6x9. Values to $105.00, at one price 60.00
6 Rugs 8.3x10.6. Values to $138.00, at one price 77.00
24 Rugs 9x12. Values to $142.00, at one price 82.00
Larger sizes in proportion.
AXMINSTERS—*All Perfect, Heavy Qualities*
12 Rugs 8.3x10.6. Values to $47.00, at one price 30.00
46 Rugs 9x12. Values to $53.00, at one price 32.50
Novelty Rugs, Bath Rugs, Hooked Rugs all carry discounts in this sale.
250 Lillihan, 4.6x3.7 ..... $55
125 Lillihan, 6.2x5.0 ..... $85 to $120
Compare quality and values.

ALL MERCHANDISE QUOTED IS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

"Ann How" Plans Three Vacations

and gives advice on what to take along

Since no two members of my family (with the possible exception of my baby daughter Annette) and I enjoy the same kind of vacation, I decided that we'd all go different places this summer.

personally I prefer the beach

...does you don't have to be on the run every single minute.

To get the greatest enjoyment out of a beach vacation, be sure to dress the right bathing suit. I picked mine yesterday at DYAS (where all the real fashion and women go). It's one of those

DYAS "surf-queen" suits, only 5.00

Rubberish wool and, mind you, they have my OK (I'll whisper it.) 'n'. I decided on the new "modified" two-back model in red, navy, Martha, a very conscious person, turned her nose up at the beach. She had almost made up her mind on Yosemite—

"but if you will climb mountains"

I told her, "why don't you go to Idyllwild and scale Taquitz Peak? And why don't you get a pair of 6.95 breeches at DYAS or keep cool in a

linen knicker ensemble, 6.95

I saw a very smart-looking girl buying one yesterday at DYAS. The coat is sleeveless, you know, so she got one of those sportsy broadcloth shirts to go with it at 1.95 and an

"evr-kool" hat 1.95

with green visor for the sun—

"But what about your brother, Egbert?"

"Oh, Bertie insists on going some place where there are horses."

horses," I said, "humph"

I remember how Egbert looked when he returned from his last ride.

Well, there's Tahoe, or the Coast—or almost any mountain resort—they all have horses.

And those breeches he wore on occasion. I call them Tell Egbert to get a pair at DYAS this time.

"gentlemen's" breeches, 20.00

Fit wonderfully and look a man that air, you know what I mean.

Anyone he'll want service duty—he should be clad at DYAS for the many outer images called.

Don't quit till I tell what I think—a bathing suit

what! no back! no front!

Yes, I actually bought such a bathing suit but not for myself, oh no—for two-year-old Annette.

this last word in bathing suits at Dyas, 1.95

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Young, who received a desk set in reward for the highest bridge score of her sex, and Virgil Miller, who was given a cigarette lighter.

Members of Kappa Theta Chapter of University of California, Los Angeles, presented a short program after the fashion show. Songs by Miss Virginia Watson, whistling solos by Miss Martha Negus and close harmony numbers by the Misses Woodbury were followed by refreshments.

Wedding Breakfast

A most attractive wedding breakfast was served Friday morning in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, following the marriage of Miss Lena Hunter of Alhambra to Kenneth Roth, the ceremony taking place at 8 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Dr. Bruce Baxter of University of Southern California officiating. The table was lovely with a bridal bouquet as a centerpiece, and princess candles in silver holders. A dainty bride doll marked the bride and groom's places, while other covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. Vernon Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, Mr. Preston McKay, Mr. George Elliott, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strine, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strine, Miss Lorrene Ziegler and Miss Alice Hill. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Hunter, was gowned in a charming ensemble of egg-shell white and carried an arm shower of pale yellow roses, tied with gold ribbons. Mrs. William Hunter, matron of honor, wore a cocoa brown ensemble and her flowers were the Gold of Ophir roses. Preston McKay served as best man. After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Roth will make their home here. The bride was a student at U.S.C. and a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Roth is an alumus of the University of Washington where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

For Recent Bride

Mrs. Melvin A. Richley entertained twenty-five guests at an elaborately appointed bridge-luncheon last Saturday at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in honor of her niece, formerly Miss Susana Watson, who recently became the bride of Dr. Jose Renato Lacayo. After luncheon, which was served on one long table, aglow with late spring flowers, the guests assembled in the upper bridge room, where Mrs. Lavayo was presented with a linen banquet-cloth set, the surprise gift of the guests and hostess.

The guests, who, like the hostess and honoree, are members of Zeta Tau Alpha, included: Mrs. Jose Renato Lacayo, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mrs. George E. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Paul E. Schwab, Mrs. Lester McMillan, Mrs. Carl Riggins, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Arthur Lind, Mrs. Clyde Kier, Mrs. Verne L. G. Wilt, Mrs. George H. Prindle, Jr., Mrs. Ward Brand, Mrs. Melvin Stamper, Mrs. Agnes Daniell, Mrs. Joseph Craner, Mrs. B. Ray Schauer, Mrs. Harmon Decius, Mrs. O. V. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Roether, Mrs. Harry Keeling, Mrs. Angus McDonald, Mrs. C. W. Getchell, Miss Helen Harrison, Miss Virginia Young, Miss Lucille Mead, Miss Ruth King, Miss Zerilda White, Miss Mary Hile and Miss Elinor Rogers.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made by Miss Margaret L. Schultz, alumna of the University of California, at Los Angeles, of her engagement to Russell C. McNeal, who graduated from University of Southern California at a smartly appointed bridge-luncheon, given to a small coterie of intimate friends Saturday, the 18th inst., at Fontana Inn.

Pastel shades were used in decorating and tiny rings, made of gold paper, suspended from the handles of floral baskets, revealed, when opened, the names of the betrothed. Everything harmonized in a lovely, flower-decked retreat.

Miss Schultz has not yet decided upon the wedding date.

Guests included Misses Alice Higgins, Helen Doak, Jennie Doak, Naida Grimmer, Catherine Murphy, Betty Walker, Alice Sullivan, Katherine Doty, Ruth Burbank, Marian Daws, Merriot Davies, Meriam Kerpatrick, Margaret Leake, May Morris, Bernice Longshore, Eileen Mathews, Eleanor Mix, Gladys Ingram, Lila Wells. Mmes. James Weir, Mabelle McNeal, Allen Woods, James Purcell, Carl Grade, C. M. Beebe, Mrs. Perigo and Henry Schultz.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Dora Melman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Melman, honored Miss Frances Berman, fiancee of Philip Sperber, with a bridge-tea at the Arcady Saturday afternoon.

SHRINE WIVES TO BE HONORED

Lawn Fete Arranged for June 5

[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Mmes. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., and W. L. Tanner

LAFAYETTE PARK will be the scene of a delightful lawn fete to be staged under the direction of a committee of Los Angeles Shrine wives for the entertainment of the wives of Shriners coming to the Shrine convention next month, the affair taking place Wednesday afternoon, June 5.

Mrs. Robert Wankowski heads the committee assisted by Mrs. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Tanner, Mrs. Jay Spence and Mrs. Audrey Parks. The fete will be followed Thursday afternoon by a garden party at the Los Angeles Country Club.

The advisory committee on entertainment for the visiting Shrine ladies is headed by Mrs. Leroy M. Edwards, wife of the director-general of the conclave, while Mrs. Leo V. Youngworth, wife of the Imperial Potentate-elect, will have charge of the entertainment of Shrine ladies of the Imperial Divan.

Mrs. Joseph Rifkind assisted the hostess in receiving the guests. The centerpiece of the table was a large mound of summer flowers and lighted by tall whip candles in harmonizing shades. Miniature brides and bridegrooms marked the covers for Misses Bernice Bergman, Jean Fox, Charlotte Grossman, Rose Lee Freedman, Edith Harris, Viola Herrman, Ann Corinne Moss, Alberta Klingstein, Marye Kosberg, Olga S'Renco, Lillian Weiss, Helene Freedman, Ruth Rubin, Margaret Lipsey, Malca Gordon, Sylvia Tierstein, Ruth Marcus, Blanche Brownstetter, Ethel Wager, Estelle Weisberg, Mrs. Joseph Rifkind, the honoree and hostess.

Moss Melman and Miss Berman, who are affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority at University of Southern California, are members of the June graduating class. Miss Berman's wedding is scheduled to take place June 16 in the lounge of the Gaylord, and Miss Melman is to be one of the bridal party.

For Dr. Warde

A charming affair will be the Shakespearean garden party, to be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Argus Bowl at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Argus, 805 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, honoring Dr. Frederick Warde who, during the course of the afternoon, will read "As You Like It."

Sponsors of the affair include Gen. and Mrs. James Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Argus, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Koyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan, Mrs. M. Belle Eberle, Mrs. Milton K. Young, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Norman D. Hall and Miss Margaret Phillipson.

At U. C. L. A.

One of the outstanding entertainments of the season was the clever treasure hunt staged by members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Starting at the chapter house, the clues led to various points all over the city. The successful "pirate" proved to be Spud More, head yell leader at the University. With the concluding of the hunt, members and their guests adjourned to the fraternity house where refreshments and dancing were provided.

Alpha Phi Sorority honored the chapter's housemother, Miss Elizabeth Bittman, with a delightful buffet supper on Mothers' Day. The guests included house resident members and their friends. During the evening, dancing was the predominant feature. Miss Dorothy Parker was in charge.

Delta Gamma Sorority held an elaborate benefit bridge-tea the 4th inst., in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador. Gus Edwards's Revue entertained the guests.

Members of Delta Mu Sigma were recently entertained by the pledges at a house dance. The programs were the surprise of the evening having the picture of the fraternity house on the front and a group picture of the pledges on the other portion of the cover. The dances were listed under Greek names.

The affairs of the past week have been diversified. A good many houses on the campus have reverted to the usual spring formal dance. Although some have innovated novel means of entertainment, dinners and benefits are still in predominance.

The members of the Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at University of Southern California at Los Angeles were pleasantly surprised last Monday when a five-pound box of chocolates arrived at the house making known the engagement of Miss Georgia Clark, '28, to John Coghlan.

The annual convention of Gamma Phi Beta will be held this year at Kansas City, Mo., in June. A number of pledges as well as the active members of the Alpha Iota chapter are anxiously awaiting the hour for them to leave. The chapter plans to be well represented and hopes to gain many helpful suggestions for their Westwood home.

Martha Burnham, 32 years of age, of Gamma Phi Beta left the 10th inst., for an extended trip around the world. She plans to visit the following places of interest; New Zealand, Australia, Kenya Colony of Africa, Cairo, Egypt, England, France and Spain. The major part of the journey will be spent in seeing Africa. She expects to return home around the first of February when she will re-enter U. C. L. A. at its new home in Westwood.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Saturday evening and Sunday morning for ten of its pledges. Pins were officially presented to Mary Ellen Bolton, Helen Barr, Dorothy McGee, Helen McCormick, Louise Yehling, Erma Purviance, Jeanette Reese, Leonora Talbot, Miriam La Vin, and Martha Jane Warner.

The members and alumni of Delta Tau Delta combined in giving an unusually successful formal dinner dance at the Brentwood Country Club, Friday evening. About 150 couples enjoyed the jolly music of Glenn Edmunds's orchestra at the affair which served to bring into closer relationship the active and alumni chapters.

Celebrating Founders' Day, the U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. chapters of Phi Beta, honorary music fraternity held a formal banquet at the Rainbow Isle of the Mayfair Hotel. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, State president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Katherine Kilbourne, associate of the Y.W.C.A. at U.C.L.A.

Musical numbers were presented during the evening by members of both chapters.

In celebration of Mothers' Day, Alpha Delta Phi gave a dinner at the chapter house Thursday evening. Clever entertainment was presented by Charlotte Fuller and Helen Keating in their conception of old-fashioned and modern dancing.

Members of pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi were hosts last Saturday evening at a formal dance held in the Venetian Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Corsages and gold bracelets were presented the guests.

In honor of members of the Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the pledges held a sport dance Friday evening at the Norman Castle, Hollywoodland. Features of the affair, supervised by Theiner Hoover, pledge president, included decorations of violet and gold, the fraternity colors.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the active members with a formal dance at the Uplifters' Club, Saturday, the 4th inst. The clever programs and the spring center pieces carried out the spring motif. Betty Scott had charge of the affair.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler of the Ambassador entertained at the May Day dinner party of the Club Casa Del Mar Saturday evening, the 18th inst. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogers of Lockport, N. Y., and Mrs. E. A. Simpson of Ardmore, Okla., thirty guests being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyler will pass part of the summer vacation at the Club Casa Del Mar.

Welcomed Home

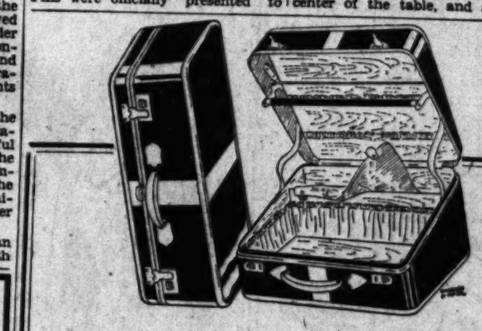
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Honnold have returned to their home in Bel-Air, and are being warmly welcomed by their many friends. They had been absent since last December, enjoying a trip around the world.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Mary Louise Seagraves entertained Thursday at the Beverly Wilshire. The honorees were Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe,) whose marriage was an event of last autumn, and Miss Catherine Tilden, who is to marry William Stephen Scully during the summer.

Sorority Dinner Party

The Chinese Room of the Mary Louise was chosen as the setting for a delightful dinner party, given Friday evening, the 15th inst., by Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, in honor of the cast which gave "Anne's Little Affair," April 9 and 10, at Jennison's Grotto, of which G. Dudley Carter, Lucia Schmidt and Mrs. Allie Orr were the principals. The sorority colors, yellow and blue, were carried out in the table decorations, a low mound of gay spring flowers, delphinium, cornflowers, yellow daisies and poppies, adorning the center of the table, and at either



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Featured in Our 24th Anniversary Sale

at Reduced Prices!

One of the specially priced sets consists of Overnite Case and fine Wardrobe Hat Box to match. Of black enameled fabric over light weight veneer frame. Trimmed in simulated alligator. A splendid set! **$32.50** Regularly $45.00

The set illustrated above consists of roomy 26-inch Case and Wardrobe Hat Box with special compartments and amazing capacity for garments. Trimmed in Sun-tan leather. Only 3 of these sets. **$36.50** Regularly $50.00

A third set consists of 3 pieces: Large Portmanteau, Overnite Case and Hat Box—all attractive in appearance and built to give many years of smart and satisfactory service. **$67.50** Regularly $100.00

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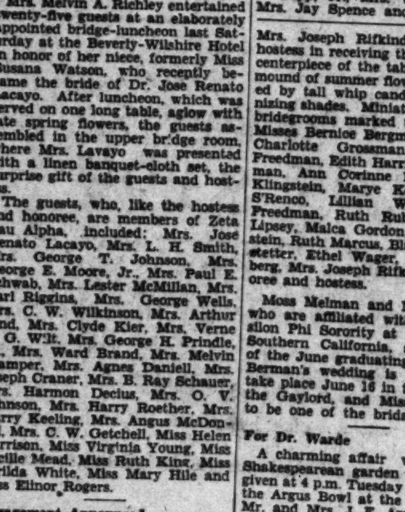

This advertisement and $2.00 entitles you to one 8x10 Portrait in leathertone frame. Regular price $10.00. Children included. This offer expires June 15th.

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MELO-POLO

SILK DRESSES 23.50

Advertised in Harper's Bazar—introduced to Los Angeles and Hollywood by DYAS.

In Vionnet pink, eggshell, chartreuse, sun-tan and white.

These latest of sleeveless dresses arrive just in time for the holiday! Fashioned of the new sports silk that resembles tussore—Melo Polo. Beautifully firm and yet as soft as crepe, Melo Polo launders wonderfully and retains its fine dull finish.

At DYAS Monday—these dresses of Melo Polo—copies of continental "successes"—23.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

LACE-KNIT CARDIGANS 16.50

A chic accompaniment to your Melo Polo dress—one of the new lace-knit cardigans — vivid in color.

At DYAS Monday —16.50.

BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

MONTE-MAR SANDALS 10.00

Now, a new version of that famous DYAS-Sorosis Sandal — the "Monte-Mar" — in black and white. A typical resort shoe on narrow last. 10.00.

The "Monte-Mar" here also in all white or sun-tan.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

end crystal candelabra, holding tall blue and yellow tapers further carried out the color motif. Miss Winifred Hunter, sponsor of the sorority, responded to the toast "Thank You." Besides the honor guests, those present were Margaret Harlan, Lucy Cobb, Inger Myby, Cecelia Russo, Teresa Russo, Dorothy Wolski, Chris Murray, Jack Horton, Juanita Wolfe, Gilbert Gilmore, Martha Pippinger and Rose Lambert.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. George Harger (Eloise Silverstarr,) is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Silverstarr of 215 South Catalina avenue, and will be their guest for two weeks. A bride of a few months, Mrs. Harger has been attending the University of California at Berkeley as a senior student and Chi Omega member, while her husband also is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the same university. They make their permanent home in Sacramento.

Bridge-Tea

The Mona Lisa was the setting for a smartly arranged bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon of last week by the Los Angeles Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority in honor of the Misses Lillian Bennett, Marjorie Crandall, Clodie Gaudin, Frances Herzog, Helen Scheid, Marion Svensoud, Madge Tucker and Anna Louise Trapnell. Each honoree was presented with a corsage of flowers.

In charge of the affair were Mmes. Frances Muenter, Marion Stiles, Aline Applegate and Esther Cook and Misses Winifred Clark and Gladys Marquardt.

Engagement Told

Cards to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Alice Jones, to Samuel Stuart Staley of Honolulu, have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones of Pasadena. Mrs. Jones will accompany her daughter to Hawaii June 1, the marriage being scheduled to take place there during the next month.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenthal are receiving congratulations on the arrival April 10 of a baby daughter at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Rosenthal was formerly Miss Henriette Landsberg.

Initiation Banquet

Prytanean Society, junior and senior women's society at U.C.L.A., held formal initiation and banquet at the Mary Louise, Saturday, the 11th inst., when fifteen initiates were presented. The U-shaped table laid in the Rose Room was adorned with a low mound of sweet peas, delphinium, snap dragons and roses, while corsages of sweet peas were place favors for the following initiates: Alexandria Bagley, Alberta Carlson, Helen Edward, Lolita Mead, Edna Monch, Miriam Thias, Evelyn Edward, Esther Johnson, Margaret Soper, Alice Turner, Eleanor Willson, Margaret Brown, Betty Franz, Lucy Guild, Jean Hill and Katherine Wilson. Marion Walker acted as toast mistress and the theme "Ave et Vale, "Hail and Farewell," was carried out in the toasts responded to by Ruth Gooder, the president, on "Hail to the New Members," Marjory Freeborn on "Farewell to the Gradutes," Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Dean, of Women on "Farewell to U.C.L.A." and "Hail to Westwood," by Miss Helen Howell, art instructor at the university. Preceding dinner the initiation service was conducted by candlelight in the Italian Tea Garden.

For Bride-elect

Miss Anaita Kadoch entertained with a bridge-tea at her home, 2969 Francis avenue, last Saturday, in honor of Miss Evelyn Lewis. Miss Lewis will be married to Dr. Ulric Bray, June 9, at the Wilshire Congregational Church. Miss Kadoch was assisted by her mother and sister. Those attending were: Mrs. A. K. Kadoch, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Helen Kadoch, Miss Gladys Towles, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Mina Wreden, Mrs. C. Easton, Mrs. R. Shaffer,

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT ON COAST

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Franklin Montgomery Slade

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Montgomery Slade, whose wedding was an event of the 15th inst., are motoring on the Coast on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home here. Mrs. Slade was formerly Miss Hazel Beatrice Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Converse of 218 South Orange Drive, while Mr. Slade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Slade of South Orange Drive, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the terraced gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxob, 1930 North Vine street, Hollywood.

Miss Euleen Converse was her sister's only attendant, while Curtis Meeks served Mr. Slade as best man, and Dr. Willsie Martin officated in the presence of relatives only.

Miss Betty Parslow, Miss Lucille Lindenstadt, Miss Pauline Mather and Miss Louise Mitchell.

Set Wedding Day

Miss Lydia Lamberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmet Lamberton of Carthay Circle, has chosen June 22 as the date of her wedding with Jack Cady Sherrard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett Sherrard of Rosemore avenue, the ceremony to take place at the Church of the Angels in San Raphael Heights.

Mrs. Lewis E. Merrill, sister of the bride, is to be matron of honor, while Miss Frances Lamberton, also sister of the bride, and Miss Beatrice MacRae will be bridesmaids. Harwood Loomis MacRae will serve Mr. Sherrard as best man, and Kenneth Le Marinell and Henry Garner will usher.

Miss Lamberton attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Sherrard attended Stanford.

Luncheon-Shower

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week at the Mary Louise was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Nicholas Heinsen, 1107 South Manhattan Place, and Mrs. Humphrey Hillard of Fillmore, entertained Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Frances Hiltscher, who will become the Juffe bride of John Heinsen, the marriage to be solemnized in St. John's Episcopal Church. Roses, shading from pink to rose, formed a lovely centerpiece, further enhanced by satin bows, tulle streamers, dainty nut baskets and bridal motif place cards. After luncheon bridge was enjoyed in the Italian Tea Garden. Those bidden were Mrs. John Heinsen, Mrs. Henri Ganthey, Mrs. J. Niederer, Mrs. N. Brittle, Mrs. George H. Lockwood, Mrs. J. P. Reinert, Mrs. W. J. Niederer, Mrs. Ray Heinsen, Miss Frances Hiltscher, Miss Anna Heinsen, Mrs. W. Donato, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. J. F. Hiltscher and Mrs. R. H. Bradburn

Honors Sorority Sisters

Two hundred invitations were issued by Miss Louise Ley and Miss Evelyn Platt for a tea at the home of the latter, 877 Crenshaw Boulevard, Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst., honoring two of their Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters from the University of Southern California, Miss Rosita Hopps and Miss Marjorie Waite. Miss Waite was married to Lieut. Byron Chase Wanglin, Jr., the 22nd inst., and Miss Hopps's marriage to Darrel Nordwall will take place in the early fall.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Ray Heinz, Louis Brendel, and Frank Marshall, and Misses Alyne Ley, Eleanor Veale, Lucille Mead, Amy Phillips and Helen Van Brunt. Tea was poured by Mmes. A. P. Mitchell, C. F. Waite, F. W. Ley and F. C. Platt at tables daintily decorated in orange and green.

Bridal Party Entertained

Miss Virginia Dabney and Edward Dick Badham who were married Tuesday evening in the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, entertained their bridal party with a smartly appointed dinner at the Mary Louise Monday evening, the 20th inst. The green crystal and Wedgewood service made attractive the long dinner table laid in the Rose Room, which was centered with a low mound of pink and white roses, sweet peas, watsonia and maidenhair fern, while at either end tall pink and white tapers burned in crystal candelabra. Matching nut baskets as place favors marked the places for the Misses Charlotte Dabney, Eleanor Dabney, Kleva Badham, Edith Nichols, Marion Moore, Janet Culberson and Jack Badham, Robert Hallaran, John Negus, Lee Froman, Bryan Vanchelot, Morry Froman and Mrs. Richard Temple Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Badham and the host and hostess. Following dinner the party left for the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Tea at Arcady

A delightful tea at the Arcady was given Saturday by Miss Dora Mellman, who entertained thirty friends. A large table was decorated with bright blossoms, and after tea bridge was played in the mezzanine.

Lake Norconian Club Affair

Mrs. M. W. Neuer was the charming hostess at a luncheon recently in the Lake Norconian Club, having as her guests Mrs. Ralph E. Heath, Mrs. Margaret Verch and Miss Margaret Dent.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence I. Munser entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday, the 16th inst., in honor of Mrs. Ray B. Lawrence, who is leaving for a permanent residence in South Bend, Ind. The table was beautifully decorated with baskets of variegated colored flowers and long tapering candles. Those present were Mmes. Christine McGarry, Johan Moloney, William Townsend, James O. Sword, Earl F. Snowden, Thomas Sheridan, E. T. Dillon,

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

CAR BY PIERCE ARROW
FOOTWEAR BY HANAN

Footwear by Hanan is of genuine Watersnake in original Sun-tan colorings. Designed with the clean sweeping lines of the modern manner . . . this is a shoe of unquestionable distinction . . . . .

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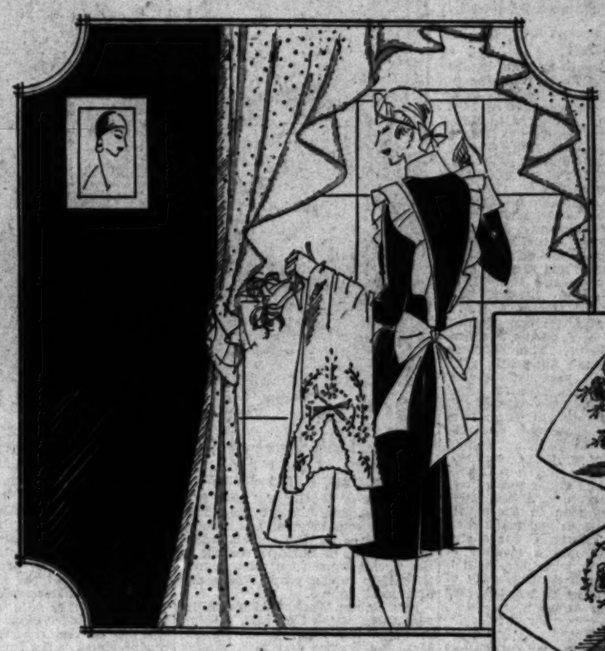

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THE simple slip-on glove has become a classic. Cool for summer sportswear and pleasingly soft, these doeskin gloves are very practical and smart for street, sports and travel wear.

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GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

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$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

THERE IS A SPECIAL PERSONAL INTEREST THAT HAS GONE INTO THE DELICATE PATTERNS AND FINE WORKMANSHIP OF THESE BATISTE GOWNS, DISTINGUISHING THEM FROM FACTORY MADE THINGS.

Designed and fashioned entirely by hand in the Philippines under the careful and interested supervision of one person, their rich and expert embroidery has a charm that appeals to the most fastidious.

The unusual and pleasing patterns use fine, hand-drawn filet insets, cut-work, rich floral designs and delicately outlined scrolls. The necks are in three styles—V, square and round. And of course the fine stitching of hems and seams is all by hand.

These very lovely gowns are in three groups—according to the amount of their embroidery . . . $1.95 is for the more simple type . . . $2.95 for the more elaborate, and $3.95 for the still more elaborate.

FOURTH FLOOR

Pajama Ensembles

PAJAMAS have won the beach, the boudoir, and even the salon. The delightful free comfort of them is perhaps the secret of this warm popularity . . . Especially for lounging at home, and for those long, comfortable hours of big-chair reading, the pajama and pajama ensemble have become the accepted and logical costume. And, of course, everyone appreciates their great convenience for traveling wear.

At J. W. Robinson Co. are some interesting pajama ensembles which can be bought separately or in three-piece sets. They are made of "Silkanese," a combination of glove silk and bemberg . . . a practical fabric for comfort and long wear. The colors are placed in pleasing combinations . . . soft, bright red with black . . . black with gold . . . Madonna blue with black . . . and nude with warm red.

The coat and 2-piece pajama in ensemble are $22.50.

The pajamas alone, $10.00.

The coat alone, $12.50.

GLOVE SILK LINGERIE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Orchids or Pansies, 85c

FOR afternoon and evening wear . . . Orchids in two-tone silk, beautifully mounted, are quite fascinating . . . they have something of that rare charm which natural Orchids possess, and much more permanence. Also, for the street and less-formal afternoon wear, there is an astonishing selection of velvet pansies in rich shades of purple and yellow. Orchids or Pansies 85c.

FIRST FLOOR

Ensemble Coats At $29.50

KASHMIROLA, CREOLA, KASHMIRLINDA . . . ALL FABRICS BY FORSTMANN AND HUFFMAN . . . HAVE COLORS IN QUIET MOUSE-TONES AND TEXTURES OF EXQUISITE SOFTNESS. THESE DELICATE, SUMMER-WEIGHT COATS EMPHASIZE AND FRAME COLOR, MAKING A STRIKING ENSEMBLE IN CONTRAST WITH A GAY PRINT.

Although tailored, the coats are quite definitely influenced by the Feminine Renaissance . . . scallops at the lapels, pin tucks at the back, bows, and interesting details of self-finishing. Each coat is full silk crepe lined.

There are four different styles in natural shades and in shades of tan. Sizes 14 to 46. Inexpensive at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Vamp-toe Silk Hosiery $2 Pair

FOR the fastidious wardrobe . . . Vamp-toe chiffon silk hosiery with a sheer, even weave, a dainty picot edge, and paisley run-stop. The vamp-toe is a clever and practical development in toe protection. The V-shaped reinforcement follows the line of the shoe and covers all of the toes and joints where friction is most apt to occur. The colors include: Solovay, sun-bronze, sun-tan, sun-burn, mistery, allure, rose-morn, breeze, beach tan, and Lilliput.

$2.00 a pair, or three pairs for $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery Repairing

THREE Day service is now available in the hosiery repairing section. Within this three-day period, hosiery is scientifically repaired by hand at prices so nominal that it is a true economy to have even the less expensive hose repaired.

HOSIERY REPAIR SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

NOTABLE LOS ANGELES AUTHORS WORK LONG HOURS OVER TYPEWRITERS

City's Popularity With Producers of Short Stories and Novels Declare d to be Making It Headquarters of Profession

BY LEO RARIDAN

PITY the poor author.

He slaves to win success and slaves to hold it. And then learns that most of his readers ascribe his success to a diet of pigeon milk and earwig livers or that he leads an outlandish life such as no normal human could envision, much less live.

There are a few eccentrics in the ranks of the authors, it is true. There are some who lead lives not unlike those of the figures they carve from their imagination like, for instance, the certain famous writer who fought a duel with an artist one moonlit night at Carmel over a light o' love.

And there are some whose temperament when they are "in the throes of creating" make a hungry grizzly seem tame in comparison. In an ordinary mortal these "moods" would be laid to a torpid liver or indigestion but in the case of authors they are hailed as true signs that writers are queer beings.

LARGEST COLONY HERE

Los Angeles now has the largest colony of famous writers of any one city in the world and with few exceptions they work harder and lead more regular lives than the bulk of their readers. They are compelled to work hard because they fully understand that unless they keep their name continually before the public they will soon be forgotten. They lead regular lives because they must keep themselves fit for work.

Few business men keep more regular office hours than Earl Derr Biggers. In fact, Biggers resembles nothing so much as a hard-working business man. Biggers rents a small office in a downtown Pasadena business block the year around. It is sparsely furnished, containing only a roll-top desk, typewriter desk, two chairs and a few pictures on the walls. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day that he is engaged in writing a story Biggers is in his office. He writes all of his stories on the typewriter, becoming accustomed to the use of a machine while a newspaper man. He does very little revising. He spends about six months in developing the plot of a novel and approximately three months in the actual writing, his novels running about 80,000 words. The remainder of the year he tries to spend in travel, seeking ideas for new plots.

Peter B. Kyne, who has an office in San Francisco, but spends much time in Los Angeles in connection with filming of his stories, uses a typewriter and writes with amazing speed. He rarely has an opportunity for a lengthy rest. Kyne, too, keeps regular office hours and writes on a regular schedule.

Elinor Glyn originally wrote in longhand, using a pen, but in later years has used a dictograph almost entirely. She writes at any hour of the day or night, depending upon the demand at the time for her work.

HIDES AWAY TO WRITE

Willard Huntington Wright, whose pen name is S. S. Van Dine, writes his baffling mystery stories with either pencil or typewriter and does most of his writing on week-ends when he hides away. He does not have a fixed schedule and he writes much at night.

It is when others are sleepily seeking their beds that Rupert Hughes turns to work. Hughes does most of his writing after midnight, usually working at high speed from midnight or 1 a.m. until 4 a.m.

Edgar Rice Burroughs has written 3,170,000 words in his highly imaginative stories of life on Mars, his Tarzan series and kindred works since he began writing in 1911. Originally he wrote with a pen but in later years has used a dictograph. He tries to average not less than 200,000 words a year and today is two years ahead of his publishers, who expect two new titles a year from him. Burroughs works in his ranch office on Ventura Boulevard, doing about two hours' work in the morning after a long horseback ride and about two hours after lunch.

Adela Rogers St. John once was locked in her room by her manager as first aid to inspiration. She was behind with her work and couldn't seem to get started.

"I can't write today," she cried as the key clicked in the door.

"Then look out the window," commanded her manager.

The treatment proved effective. She wrote—and later laughed. She writes on a typewriter at a remarkable rate of speed for a fiction writer.

CARD SYSTEM USED

Harold Bell Wright's method of sketching out his novels by a card-index system before beginning to write once gave a sarcastic critic an opening for a smart crack. Wright puts his idea for his novel on one card. On a second card he divides the thought. On a third he further divides and develops the idea until at last he has the entire story, down to the most minute conversation, sketched out on the cards. Then he dictates from the cards with great rapidity. Hearing of this system, a critic for an eastern newspaper once wrote:

"Please shuffle the cards."

But Wright merely smiled and went ahead producing best sellers.

As an ex-newspaper man, Frank Condon first tried writing his stories on a typewriter. But he found that the machine raced ahead of his thoughts; that the speed produced a tendency to overwrite. So Condon adopted the most laborious method—pen and ink—to slow himself down. Now his pet peeve is that he can't find a fountain pen that fills his requirements. Once he wrote a letter about it—probably the most satisfying bit of writing he's ever done. He'd read in a magazine advertisement of the merits of a certain pen. It seemed to be just what he wanted. He bought five. None of them came up to expectations. So one gloomy day Condon smashed all five with a paper-weight and then wrote the manufacturer a long letter.

"It was one of those letters

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RUSSELL VOLUMES PRAISED

Critic Declares Author of Short Stories Deserves Comparison With Conrad and Kipling

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FAR WANDERING MEN. By John Russell. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

John Russell in his two volumes of short stories, "Where the Pavement Ends" and "In Dark Places" proved himself such a master of exotic stories of the South Seas that he at once achieved the distinction of being compared with Conrad and Kipling, each of whom had staked out a somewhat similar claim. That was back in 1922 and 1923.

In his new collection of short stories, "Far Wandering Men," he proves himself up to his earlier efforts. What Kipling did for the British Tommy in India, Russell does here for his beachcombers, his shell pirates, his blackbirders—outcasts all, who, having cut themselves off from civilization, wander up and down the far places of the world, living by their wits, their cupidity or their physical prowess. Russell has the gift of creating an exotic atmosphere and of evoking characters that seem to have sprung from their environment, like maggots from dead carrion.

UNUSUAL CHARACTER

The first story, "The Knife," happens to be not of the usual outcast, but of a spiritless, wharf-rat of a cabin boy, suddenly cast away on "a hummock of rock about the bigness of a battleship, ringed with coral reef—the whole no more than a pinprick on any chart."

He had been the butt of the cook on the Dundee, kicked and cuffed and abused and made to drudge all day at cleaning and sharpening the knives, and had at last been left to drown in an overturned dinghy smashed by a storm.

How a knife seen in the water caught his dulled attention and awoke in him the lust for revenge that saved his life and made a man of him is told dramatically and well, with an economy of words and a perfection of technique seldom equaled in a short story.

In "Gun Metal" we meet McPhee and Hendrick, two tough customers, who, in spite of all their hard-boiled experience with life in the tropics, are after all but romantic children, following the same old lure that the child follows in the fairy tale. In their case it is the lure of hidden treasure. They confide in each other and, taking only r native, Jackwo, they set out to find a bit of an island, a mere tip of coral jutting out of the tropic seas, where, according to a map which they have gotten hold of, there is supposed to be

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

BURMA BIDS FOR SPOT IN KLEIGLIGHTS

Natives of Far Eastern Land Now Taking Shots All Over Countryside

If, perchance, you should be visiting that picturesque city, Rangoon, Burma and should happen upon a band of bloodthirsty looking dacoits about to slaughter a young and helpless heroine, don't excite yourself!

Rangoon has gone Hollywood!

This is startling to the newcomer in Burma, who has heard many desperate tales of crime in the country, and who, consequently, is always ready to witness the worst. His expression is almost sad when he finally perceives a cameraman in the foreground and realizes that the mechanics of civilization have followed him, even to this far away land.

Of late there has sprung up a Burmese film company which takes photographs with the plan of portraying the life of the eastern people. The organization has a huge passenger lorry in which artists go about the country in search of suitable backgrounds.

Considering that the art of picture making is still very much in its infancy in this quaint oriental land, the finished product is not bad, in spite of the lurid and bloodthirsty trend of plot. The chief fault lies in the fact that the Burmese leave little to the imagination, for everything is most lucidly and lengthily explained in a profusion of captions.

Memorial Will be Unveiled

Replica of Masterpiece

Great interest is being shown by connoisseurs in the announcement that a marble replica of Antonio Canova's sculptural masterpiece, "Cupid and Psyche, or Love's Triumph Over Death," is to be unveiled in Hollywood. No other city in the United States boasts a reproduction in marble of the famous statue rising from the waters of Lake Como, Italy, it is stated. The life-size group is to be unveiled in the Hollywood Cemetery as a feature of Memorial Day ceremonies Thursday, in which eleven civic and patriotic organizations will take part under the supervision of Hollywood Post, No. 43, of the American Legion.

DETROIT VIEWS VAN DYCKS

Fifty Paintings by Flemish Master Reveal Wealth of His Works in the United States

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Every few years an exhibition is held somewhere in the United States that gauges afresh the exodus of great paintings from Europe to America. The latest of these is the loan exhibition of fifty paintings by Anthony Van Dyck just closed at the Detroit Museum of Art.

This is a remarkable number of fine examples from such an important artist as Van Dyck to be available in any American city. Yet it by no means completes the tale of his works owned in this country for those in the possession of such discriminating and wealthy collectors as Messrs. Widener, Mellon and Morgan, and the pictures in the Altman and Frick collections were not at liberty for the exhibition.

With wealth comes the desire for elegance and in due time ease and leisure. It is perfectly natural that the American who has made his money should look back with some degree of longing upon the portraits of Old World aristocrats. Americans have made the great prices for works of Van Dyck and the English and French court painters by surrounding themselves with their elegant subjects, the prime example of this urge in art collecting being the Huntington collection in San Marino.

When such an exhibition as that of Van Dyck is staged at Detroit it has the good fortune to be arranged by Dr. William L. Valentiner, director, whose rare combination of scientific, esthetic, historical and human understanding illuminates the presentation. Thus the catalogue, with Dr. Valentiner's foreword, becomes a valuable document on the artist, revealing not only the wealth of his works in the country, but giving us an authentic and succinct evaluation of the painter who lived an equal of the glittering nobles he painted, but died under the ineradicable shadow of his great master, Rubens.

EARLY A MASTER

Van Dyck was born at Antwerp in 1599, son of a wealthy cloth maker. At the age of 10 he began to study the art of painting. At 16 he was established in his own studio and employing a pupil. When he was 18 he was a collaborator with the great and busy Rubens. Thus early began a career, devoted in its maturity entirely to portraiture, which was to bring him friendships with kings and nobles, marry him to a lady of the court of Charles I, and record for posterity the elegant

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7)

YEAR BOOK ON ART AND MUSIC OUT

Civic Bureau's Annual Just Issued Tells Much About Los Angeles

The Civic Bureau of Music and Art has just issued its annual yearbook, "Los Angeles County Culture and the Community." It is a good-looking booklet done in cream paper, heavily embossed with an allegorical picture on the cover printed within in brown ink with an unusual number of decorative and interesting pictures. The resume of cultural activities contained in this edition of 1929 will doubtless surprise those living elsewhere who might otherwise have identified this community with the "wild and woolly West."

Miss Antoinette Sabel is editor of the brochure and executive director of the bureau. David Faries is president, W. M. Garland and John G. Mott, vice-presidents, J. Dabney Day, treasurer and the following are board members: Mrs. J. F. Sartori, William Lacy, Judge Gavin W. Craig, John C. Austin, Allen T. Archer and Robert L. Scott Court.

The art life of Southern California has its place in the booklet with mention of the Southwest Museum, the Huntington Galleries, the Los Angeles Museum, the Pasadena Art Institute, and other organizations. Sculpture, painting, architecture and churches have separate divisions and music is given a share. Auditoriums are pictured and described and literature is relegated to the libraries.

Drama, theaters and dancing are grouped under one head with motion pictures given another page and schools and clubs conclude the attractive book of excellent pictures and reading matter about the cultural side of life in the county of Los Angeles.

AVON BARD IN "TALKIE" DEBUT

Doug and Mary Prepare for Shakespeare Comedy

"Taming of the Shrew" Will be Offered Public

Rehearsals of Play to Begin Next Wednesday

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Enter Mr. William Shakespeare—author of talking pictures! With the aid of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Sam Taylor, director, he will do a march onto the microphoned stage this week. His first contribution is "The Taming of the Shrew"—a slapstick comedy.

All this is by way of introducing a new departure in studio production. Shakespeare has been distinctly conspicuous by his absence during the years that the silent film has been maturing, but apparently he is to have his official entree with considerable fanfare now that the sound feature is established.

Admittedly there are no other plays of the bard that are in prospect except the "Taming of the Shrew" since the development of the innovation—although Cecil B. De Mille has, I believe, talked of producing one or the other of them—but, at any rate, Shakespeare appears early in the list of projected offerings. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be filmed during June and July and will probably be ready for release early in the fall season. Rehearsals for the talking film officially will begin Wednesday. In all probability, and actual shooting will start likely about two weeks later.

How is "The Taming of the Shrew" to be produced? How much of the original version will be retained? Will the public prove receptive to poetic speeches in the new medium?

EXPERTS RETAINED

The first two questions are easily answered, since advance preparations for the Pickford-Fairbanks version have been shaped up, and guesses, at least, as to the third may be conjectured.

"Taming of the Shrew," when completed, will probably be 7000 or 8000 feet in length. Doug will appear as Petruchio, and Mary as Katherine, the shrew. The period will be the fifteenth century. Probably $750,000 or more will be invested in the feature, quality of cast, settings and costumes largely explaining this. The research is for example, in the hands of a score of experts, hired at considerable expense for the undertaking.

Doug and Mary never have appeared previously in a production together. "The Taming of the Shrew" affords them what is termed an almost natural opportunity to blend their talents. The plan to make the picture grew out of a sort of dare. At their home one day, Mary challenged Doug with the idea of producing the film when he was in a quandary as to what his first venture in the talkies would be, and he immediately took her up on it. They had often considered playing in a production together, but never had been able to decide on a story. They came within an ace once of doing "Seventh Heaven," and discussed frequently a sort of epic of early Christianity, but neither of these proposals matured into reality.

DOUG VERSUS MARY

In "The Taming of the Shrew," Doug will be characterized as an "irresistible force," and Mary as an "immovable object." The words are those of Fairbanks, who has a gift for expressing component parts of a drama in words of primitive significance. In other words, Miss Pickford will be decidedly "resistant" in this film, as well as very spitfirish, and Doug will impersonate a vigorous and tempestuous Petruchio.

The story, which is too well known to repeat in detail, will revolve almost entirely about these two characters. Something of the counter-plot having to do with Bianca, Katherine's sister, and her suitors will be preserved, but because of demands for condensation will become incidental to the main issue.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a broad comedy. It is therefore considered much easier to produce than the majority of Shakespeare's creations. There is abundant scope for humor in those scenes in which Petruchio overcomes the rebelliousness of his spouse, and it will be the humor of action and word, rather than word alone. There will be no long set speeches. No "To be's or not to be's" or Macbethian soliloquys. It is expected that this will lend to the desired popular attraction.

The actual wordage of the play will be reduced considerably. Indeed, only about 30 per cent of the original Shakespeare, literally speaking, will be retained.

The version used will, however, follow the well-authenticated stage adaptations such as the David Garrick, Sothern and Marlowe and others. Much has been deleted in these, but still more had to be eliminated for the picture.

SPEECHES TRIMMED

However, the story, as pertains to Petruchio and Katherine, is to be presented almist in its entirety and, furthermore, the bulk of the speeches as speeches will be kept, although they may be trimmed very much individually. Nothing, it is assured, will be done to mar the spirit of the original, and every word used will be Shakespeare.

Assisting in the staging will be John Craig, of the old Augustin Daly Company, and Constance Collier. Among those who, it is said, may play principal roles are Joseph Cawthorn and Clyde Cook.

Only a very few Shakespearean plays were ever made for the silent screen. The last produced in this country, in fact, was thirteen years ago. At that time Theda Bara and Francis X. Bushman and Beverly

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

CALIFORNIA ARTISTS WILL BE FEATURED AT BOWL

Eight Celebrities Who Appear in Coming Season Were Born Here or Gained Fame in State

Eight celebrities of the concert world, Californians by birth or adoption, or whose artistic careers have originated here or received their greatest stimulus in this salubrious clime, are to be featured on Friday night programs of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra this season.

Some there are who have gone abroad from here to win world acclaim; others are on the threshold of greater honors, with the insistent voice of the outer world calling to them.

To the former class, the Bowl engagement represents a homecoming to the land that first gave them substantial recognition and a love feast where friends foregather to reiterate their affection for the hometown boy or girl who made good and carried the fame of California as a cultural center far and wide into the world's capitals.

Then there is a third equation, which has come to California to find under its sunny skies the greatest fruition of their talents and an extension and amplification of their artistic careers.

KISSELBURGH APPEARS

High in the limelight among California artists in the East now is Alexander Kisselburgh, who returns for the first sustained operatic singing of his career and the first presentations of "concertized opera" in the Bowl. He will be heard as Escamillo in "Carmen" on July 26, and as Wolfram in "Tannhauser" on August 16.

Kisselburgh since his memorable debut at Carnegie Hall, in New York November 1, 1927, has been heard here but once, when he appeared as guest artist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society last fall, in the Messiah. Like the late incomparable Evan Williams, he began his career as a boy soloist in church choirs and has developed into an oratorio singer of parts. The coaching of Louis Graveure, while Kisselburgh was filling sundry church, club and radio engagements locally, and the encouragement given him by that famous singer, was a factor in bringing Kisselburgh to the notice of the world metropolis.

He is also soloist at the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, and is a featured recording artist with the Columbia Phonograph Company.

Californian by adoption, Alice Gentle, twice to appear at the Bowl in the coming season, has reason to look beyond climatic considerations in justifying her choice of the State as her home. It was here, in San Francisco, that Miss Gentle scored her first big success in opera. Dating from her impersonation of Carmen, tempestuous Bizet heroine, that year, the popular diva has become established as a prime attraction, both in opera and concert, throughout the United States. She has been a Bowl soloist on five occasions and has sung at one of the impressive Easter sunrise services held here.

Miss Gentle will sing the famous arias of that opera in its concertized adaptation at the Bowl on July 26, and will also be heard in the dual role of Elizabeth and Venus in the Wagner masterpiece, "Tannhauser," on August 16.

Choreographic art will find a native born exponent at the Bowl on the evening of Friday, August 30, when Norma Gould and an ensemble of fifty corypheus, comprising the pick of several, classes trained by her at her school over a period of years, will present two pretentious numbers.

PIANIST SCHEDULED

Marguerite LeGrand, pianist, who in the five years of her residence here has won distinction as one of the busiest of Coast recitalists, makes her Bowl debut on August 1. She is winner of first honors as resident pianist in the recent audition conducted by the Bowl board.

American born, though schooled abroad, Miss LeGrand is a pupil of Melanie Beving, reputed to have been one of Franz Liszt's favorite scholars. She began the study of the pianoforte at 3 years of age, played her first solo at 4 and at 5 made her debut in public at a benefit concert in Leipsic.

She has recorded twenty-one compositions for the Welte-Mignon and has often played before the microphone. San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego are among major Coast cities that have heard her in recital, in addition to her Los Angeles appearances.

Another audition board choice, in the vocal division, is Frits de Bruin, at present soloist of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles and known for his radio, club and oratorio appearances. He will appear as soloist with the Bowl orchestra on August 24.

Lured by the new world, he quit his native Amsterdam when a boy of 18, landed in New York and presently found himself in San Francisco. There he acquired a knowledge of English while active as a clerk in the immigration service and joined the Apollo Club, to find recreation in song. He took lessons to better his vocal efforts and two years later appeared as a soloist at a public concert. Critics acclaimed him and he won a two years' Chautauqua contract. He made three tours of the Hawaiian Islands and filled engagements as church soloist successively at San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles, his present post.

'CELLIST SCHEDULED

A third audition artist to make a Bowl debut in Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist, to be heard on August 29. A graduate, at 13, of the Imperial music school, this Odessa lad went to Berlin to study under Josef Press, famous artist and pedagog, but fled to his home when the World War cleft the European nations. There he made his debut with the Odessa Philharmonic at 16, playing Saint-Saens' concerto. In 1918, when only 19 years of age, he completed his musical training with first honors, being awarded the gold medal.

He remained in Odessa as principal 'cellist with the orchestra and as instructor at his alma mater, interrupted with tours of Russian and European centers as soloist and a member of the conservatory string quartet. He is now permanently located in Los Angeles, filling engagements along the Pacific seaboard.

Tudor Williams and Otto Ploetz are two Los Angeles artists who have been chosen to fill supporting roles on opera nights at the Bowl—the former, a basso cantante, appearing as Wotan in "Die Walkuere" on August 2, and the latter, a tenor robusto, as the titular character of "Tannhauser."

PASADENAN TO BE HEARD

Williams is soloist of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, third largest congregation on the Coast. He hails from Wales and has studied in Rome, where he had operatic experience at the Adriano, making his debut as Mephistofele in the Boito opera and singing various other roles. He has also sung in the oratorio "Crucifixion" in that city and was soloist of the Episcopal Church there. Appearances in Shakespearean and modern drama in London added to his equipment as an artist and his experience was further broadened by a term as head of the voice department of the Arizona school of music, oldest conservatory in that State, at Phoenix.

Ploetz has come by his vocal gifts naturally. His father, still living, belonged to a German-American singing society, and the youngster was a featured attraction at several of the annual festivals held by the organization. Later, when the family moved to Los Angeles, he helped his brother Elks of the Los Angeles lodge stage entertainments for the veterans at Sawtelle and aided in organizing the famous glee club of the lodge.

MUSIC and Musicians

Hollywood Bowl Recognizes Resident Artists

Norma Gould, who heads a large ballet, will present a program in the Bowl; Tudor Williams, Welsh basso, to sing in "Die Walkure;" Marguerite Le Grand, pianist, chosen from many aspirants; Alexander Borissoff, Russian 'cellist, to have first hearing here; Fritz De Bruin, Pasadena baritone, won coveted Bowl opportunity and Otto Ploets, tenor rubusto, who will assist in "Tannhauser."

Walska, Onegin to Be Heard in Los Angeles

Mme. Ganna Walska has been engaged by L. E. Behymer for a series of concerts in the Southwest and Southern California during the coming winter season.

Sigrid Onegin, contralto, also has been engaged, but owing to limited time at her disposal she can make but eight concert appearances on the Pacific Coast.

At the outbreak of the war her parents died, her two brothers were conscripted into the army and both killed, one in Northern France and the other on a submarine, which never returned. Her husband, a Russian count, an enemy alien, was taken prisoner, became paralyzed and blind, and died in 1918, leaving his young bride penniless. However she was of heroic mold, and shortly after his death she made her debut in Stuttgart, singing the role of Carmen with sensational success. The third time she sang Carmen Caruso was the Don Jose. He did not know the opera in German and Onegin learned the part in French in one day's time. From then on her career has been one of steady successes.

CHILD'S APPEARANCE CREATES INTEREST

The appearance of Eugene List, child pianist with the Los Angeles Symphony Club recently, has created widespread interest. Not only has his retiring but greatly beloved teacher, Julius Seyler, given children the advantage of his great knowledge of the technique of the instrument, but he has written for them a group of program pieces "Sketches from the Studio." These fourteen appealing compositions afford opportunity for the development of style and expressiveness without the taxing complexities of the modern or romantic school, to which the young child just outgrowing the elementary stages is too often subjected. A concert of his advanced students will be given in July.

BRAHMS REQUIEM REPEATED TODAY

Owing to large attendance at the music vesper service given last Sunday by the choir of the First Congregational Church when they presented Brahms "Requiem," Mr. Smallman has been prevailed upon to repeat the work this Sunday at the same time, 4:30 p.m., in commemoration of Memorial Day. This second performance will be given exactly as it was the first time, with Frank Pursell, baritone, Homer Simmons at the organ and Teala Bellini, pianist.

YOUNG RECITALISTS

Margaret Montreville Juny, who has been known in this city for several years as a specialist in the teaching of young pianists, will present a class of Palos Verdians on Friday evening at the Malaga Cove School in the Palos Verdes Estates.

SOPRANO WILL BE HEARD AT POMONA

Elsa Alsen, known on the operatic stage as one of the great Wagnerian sopranos, will be the soloist with the new Valley Symphony orchestra conducted by Miss Helen G. Sandford in its concert at the Pomona High School Auditorium Monday evening. Mme. Alsen will sing the dramatic Liebestod, the love-death scene from Wagner's music drama, "Tristan und Isolde." Helen Sandford is a young pioneer in the orchestral field and her first concert, held in April, was declared a success.

CADMAN, FRYE TO APPEAR JUNE 5

Charles Wakefield Cadman and Rosalie Barker Frye will be guest artists on the Orpheus Club's final program of the season, June 5. Mr. Cadman's personal appearances have always been received with enthusiasm. He has recently returned from Alaska, where he appeared before packed houses in Juneau and Ketchikan. Rosalia Barker Frye is contralto soloist of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

IRISH FOLKLORE ATTRACTS INTEREST

An interested audience attended the Irish concert presented by Kate Beirne-O'Rourke, in period costume in St. Vincent's Auditorium recently.

In spite of unavoidable delays and difficulties, the little poetess received a tremendous ovation when she stepped onto the stage wearing an allegorical costume of star-spangled green silk, a headdress of great antiquity, and, in her left hand, bearing the jeweled staff of Grace O'Malley, Ireland's heroic Queen.

ELABORATE MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD

Mme. Elsa Alsen, through the courtesy of L. E. Behymer, will be the soloist on Memorial Day at the Soldiers' Cemetery, with the Military Band. A program of exercises will be held under the auspices of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers. Plans are being made to have this year's observance very impressive. More than 10,000 persons will take part in the parade and exercises.

ELLY NEY TO BE HEARD AT BOWL

Mme. Elly Ney, internationally noted German pianist, who recently filed papers to become an American citizen, has been engaged by the Hollywood Bowl Association to play there on July 19.

SOLOIST SELECTED

William Blust, baritone singer and student of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher, will be the soloist to appear with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at their closing concert this season which is to be given on the 28th inst. For this occasion, Blust will sing two excerpts from Tannhauser consisting of "Evening Star" and cavatina. Blust has been studying with Caselotti for the past two years.

CHOIR PROGRAM POSTPONED

The seventh in the series of church music programs being given monthly throughout the year by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, has been postponed a week. The program which will be devoted to the church compositions of English composers, will be given Sunday evening, June 2, instead of tonight.

PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

On Tuesday evening Frances Haden Wells, pupil of Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry at the college of music, University of Southern California, will give her senior recital, assisted by Calvin Hendricks, baritone, and Mary Bridgewater Hay, accompanist.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

A piano recital by pupils of Max L. Swarthout, head of piano department of the College of Music, University of Southern California, will be given Friday evening at the Touchstone Theater.

Henry Myers Play to Be Seen June 10

Two productions of the Marta Oatman Players are scheduled for June. "The First Fifty Years," a drama with American tone admirably conceived by Henry Myers, will be produced on June 10.

The players will also revive Dumas's drama, "Camille" with its love and intrigue. The dates for "Camille" are June 27, 28 and 29.

The Marta Oatman Players give productions of their own every month. The productions this year up to date are: "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Hay Fever," "Enter Madame," "Within the Law," Bernard Shaw's "Candida," and Leo Tolstoy's "Redemption."

Saturday morning, June 1, the school is opening a class for children between the ages of 5 and 15, who are not able to come any other day. Mrs. Hamill, who has charge of the regular children's and auxiliary classes will also have charge of this class.

COMMUNITY "SING" TO SEE ST. DENIS

A novel experiment in the coordination of the art of the dance and choral singing will be made at the Hollywood High School auditorium Tuesday evening when the Hollywood Community Chorus presents Ruth St. Denis as a special attraction of its final sing of the season.

Miss St. Denis will interpret three numbers, "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; "Old Folks at Home," by Foster, and "Santa Lucia," a favorite community chorus song, to the cadences of the chorus, numbering several hundred voices, with Hugo Kirchhofer directing and Ines Jacobson at the organ.

Miss St. Denis, delighted with the invitation to participate in the closing exercises of the twelfth annual Hollywood community sing season, stated that the amplification of community art life as conceived and about to be introduced by the chorus promises to result in widespread emulation.

"The synchronization of the hymns of sound and motion, with musical notes to make more eloquent the message conveyed by gestures and mimicry, appeals to me as a big step forward in adding to the interest of a community evening. To maintain the proper spirit, dancing thus injected should be on a nonprofessional plane, just as is the singing. This innovation, infusing new life into an old form of democratic social assemblage, will redound greatly to the spread and popularization of the community sing movement, I am sure," she said.

The St. Denis program was announced by Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, retiring president, whose term expires on the night of the affair. Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish has been elected as her successor.

During the twelve years of its existence the community chorus of Hollywood has presented more than 500 artists at its sings, all of whom have given their services for a reward measured only by the enjoyment of community sing audiences.

PIANO CONCERT TO BE HELD JUNE 3

The fifth annual piano students contest established by the Fitzgerald Music Company, as an incentive to piano students will be held in Philharmonic Auditorium Monday evening, June 3. The prize will be a grand piano. At the preliminary contest to be held the previous week the five contestants whose scores are the highest will participate in the final contest. The public will be admitted without charge.

MAYTIME RECITALS

Perle Dresse and Juanita Arbogast gave a violin and dance recital participated in by their pupils last night at the beautiful Argus Bowl in Eagle Rock. This is the second of a series of four spring recitals arranged by Miss Dresse, violinist, the first being a program at the Eagle Rock Academy, the third a program for advanced pupils playing chamber music in one of the beautiful homes of Glendale and a final program at the academy.

Opera Singers Will Be Heard Here in Prime

It is the policy of Gaetano Merola, the executive committee and all concerned with the affairs of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, to present the greatest stars while they are at the height of their vocal and histrionic powers, Merle Armitage, general manager, declared yesterday.

He cites the case of Elizabeth Rethberg who has just made her triumphal debut at La Scala in Milan. Singing in that famous opera-house for the first time she even surpassed her tremendous triumph of two weeks previous when she appeared for the first time in opera in Rome in "The Sunken Bell." Respighi's opera, in which she had achieved great success at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

The opera was "Aida." Cablegrams and newspaper dispatches reported that her rendition proved one of the most stirring spectacles and finest performances ever heard in that operahouse. Toscanini conducted and there was a tremendous ovation as the diva sang herself into the hearts of Milan. The Associated Press stated that not only did she receive an ovation, but that all the newspapers were enthusiastic in praise of her performance. After several more performances at La Scala, Mme. Rethberg goes to Locarno for a rest before returning to America to sing in the October performances of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association when she will be heard in "Aida," "Il Trovatore," "La Boheme" and "Pagliacci."

DIX FILM CLOSES

"Nothing But the Truth," Paramount's talking special, starring Richard Dix, closes at the Fox Uptown tonight. Starting Monday the Uptown will offer "The Donovan Affair," a talking production with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier featured.

BUCHAROFF DISCUSSES RACE MUSIC

Composer Calls Attention to Oriental Quarter Tones in Many Airs

Simon Bucharoff, young composer, recently added to the orchestral repertoire of the music of Oriental origin. He believes that a deal of the music of the races who inhabit the world that the Jews have run through is based upon the same type, the same system of modes. Whether these be Jews, Persians, Russians, Turks, it is reasonable to presume that they all sprang from that the ancient music was Oriental.

"You would think that a Charpentier would have something Parisian in his music, wouldn't you?" he asked, "but this is an authentic Arabe—a theme heard throughout the Orient. It is true it was inserted here by a Frenchman, and probably by gypsies, and a Parisian street."

When Mr. Bucharoff starts the production of a work he decided to base it on Oriental themes. The principal reason in deciding upon the use of Jewish, and other Oriental music was the fact that they have often transformed it into what denies that it is possible to separate the Jewish element in the character which forms the basis of the entire Near East.

Coming to Los Angeles in June, Mr. Bucharoff is going for a master class in the art of orchestration and composition at the Beaux Arts Building, under the management of Ernest Belcher offices.

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The Stage and Screen

TALKIE FORM NEEDS TO BE SELF

Individuality of Medium Will be Large Consideration; Present Evidences More Superficial Than Actual; Screen Change Forecast

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAS the talkie acquired individuality? And what form shall that individuality take? These are questions that are more likely to vex studio workers just now rather than the public. There is still enough novelty to supply entertainment on that circumstance alone. The motion picture with dialogue continues experimental, but the experiments are interesting to observe.

However, the form of story telling, of dialogue and situation will some day have to be cast, and when it is cast, the new expression will really say something more than merely momentarily effective. Perhaps exceptionally eloquent as well.

The great drawback to most talkies made to date is their extremely ephemeral nature.

And that isn't making pictures for their fullest interest and appeal.

* * *

IT HAS become almost a bromide that the talking picture should not be like the stage play. And yet the best of them follow that style more than any other.

The most distinctive note was probably struck in the production of "In Old Arizona." Next to this, some of the musical films have exhibited original inspiration. "The Broadway Melody" was perhaps the most striking of the lot. "On With the Show" and "The Fox Movietone Follies" spell advances along certain lines, the former in adding to the screen's glamour, the latter in shaping

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ALL OF WHICH PROBABLY WILL BE SEEN AND HEARD DURING A REGULAR PERFORMANCE OF "DANGER"

Two Bright New Plays Enliven Drama Calendar

Tom Barry's mystery comedy drama, "Danger," opens at El Capitan Theater in Hollywood this afternoon with Edmund Breese and Gay Seabrook heading the cast. The play abounds in secret passages, sliding panels, freakish noises and clutching hands. A week from tomorrow, on Monday night, June 3, "The Bachelor Father," the first David Belasco play to be seen in the theater named after the famous producer, comes to town. This should be an interesting occasion, as the original cast, headed by June Walker, G. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr, will be seen. Drawings above by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

SOUND PACKS STORY PUNCH

Dramatic Values Doubled by Effects, Says Director of "Alibi;" New Film Aristocracy Predicted

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Roland West, whose occasional contributions to the screen—one a year perhaps—have come to be looked for with interest, has just blossomed forth with a cleanly-chiseled piece of workmanship, a talkie hit called "Alibi."

This is Mr. West's first talking picture. It is his first production for United Artists' where he is an associate producer, in more than a year. It has already been received with ringing acclaim by both critics and public in the East, and had a most successful opening last Wednesday in Los Angeles at the United Artists Theater.

The success of "Alibi," Mr. West says, is due to just one thing—sound.

"The story of 'Alibi' was one of the poorest I have ever had," he confessed ruefully.

"Still, the picture seems to have dramatic values bigger than other films I have produced. If so, this is because of sound. It seems I have needed sound to project a story properly. Sound rounds out a production. It finishes it, polishes it dramatically.

FINER THAN STAGE

"I am so enthusiastic about talking pictures and sound effects in pictures that I can hardly imagine what we will have when we finally get depth and breadth to the screen, as well as color. Talking pictures will eventually be much finer than anything the stage can offer."

He smiled. "That is rather a surprising statement from one who was born to the stage, is it not?

"Why? Simply, the answer is because we have everything the stage has and more. 'Alibi' as a play was shown in three scenes. We used a broader canvas, took more sweeping strokes, yet were permitted more detail. We used thirty scenes.

"Talking pictures are now being made as 'quickies.' That is, finished feature talking films are turned out in the same time that silent quickies used to be. After producers recover their breath, catch up with this demand for talkies, they will stop, spend more time—and the resulting productions are going to be amazingly fine."

The cast of "Alibi" is largely made up of stage actors. Mr. West believes that in Chester Morris, who plays the role of the suave crook gangster—with character rotten to the core and gradually shown up—he has one of the greatest finds in pictures.

BORN TO "PURPLE"

"Chester is only 26 years of age, but he's a good actor because he was born to the stage, he feels it, he is measure upon measure ahead of the lad who must learn. He's the only one I know of who could have played this part."

Despite this praise, Mr. West believes that the stars of talking pictures will be, for the most part, recruited from the ranks of the "half-

(Continued on Page 21, lumn 5)

ORIGINAL CAST WILL COME HERE

"Bachelor Father" Due at Belasco Presented by New York Company

Probably no announcement of the entire season will be more pleasantly received by Los Angeles patrons of worth-while things of the theater than the news that David Belasco is presenting "The Bachelor Father," from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella Man" and numerous other plays, at the Belasco Theater, commencing June 3.

The engagement here follows a long record run at the Belasco Theater, New York City, where capacity audiences ruled throughout its stay.

Belasco is sending the identical original New York cast intact, the same that gave the play such popular vogue in the metropolis. June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr are the featured players. The supporting cast, selected by Belasco with great care, is reputed to be one of unusual distinction, including Rex O'Malley, Harriett Lorraine, Adriana Dori, David Glassford, George Riddell, Viola Roache, Philippa Bevans, Doris Balli, Howard Bouton and Thomas Reynolds.

The theme of "The Bachelor Father" is one that has wide appeal from the gallery to orchestra chairs. The play brings together a group of people who have an unusual relationship to each other. How this

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

"SKIDDING" PROVIDES LUXURIES

Aurania Rouverol's First Play Great Stock Success Through Country

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I wonder whether Aurania Rouverol paid the tribute of a parting sigh for bright little Marion's renounced political career when she wrote that last scene in "Skidding," now playing at the President? "Love—and a career well lost?"

She smiles enigmatically as she reclines luxuriously on a couch these days, recovering from departed tonsils. "I'm only now able to afford the price and leisure to have tonsils out," she laughs. "See the list of the theaters throughout the country that are playing my 'Skidding,' which is also in its second year in New York. You know they call it a 'stock natural' . . . meaning that it has only one scene and the right number of characters for a stock company."

Ah, yes, and Aurania is also now beginning to cut coupons from bonds. "I cut my first with a hairpin," she bubbles, "but I shall be able to wield the scissors with a flair presently."

Because, you see, Aurania was left a widow with two small children, with the necessity of "jobs" forever haunting. She was a Stanford graduate, and is a California girl, who always loved the stage. After graduating she became an actress in stock, later to play Meg in "Little Women" in New York. She gave that up magnificently to study under that famous Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard (and now Yale) who has been responsible for so many American playwrights . . . Eugene O'Neill, Edward Sheldon, Sidney Howard, Phillip Barry, George Abbott et al . . . . "People don't realize how much there is to learn about the theater. Everyone thinks he can write a play. Acting is so much easier than writing." (Thank you, Aurania, I always wanted someone to say that.)

But after the widowhood Aurania took a job with a play-agent. The self-same one who is booking her "Skidding" these days. With staggering courage she resigned—to write this play. "Every bit of it is from actual observation," she says But Charles Hopkins, New York producer, turned it down. "Because it was not risque, because it was too real, and risque plays were all the rage in New York two years ago."

So Aurania went back to a job.

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New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 25. — The Messrs. Shubert, though godly men, are preparing to make the New York Sabbath a further thing of shreds and patches. Seeing it frayed with impunity by numerous desecrants from vaudeville and the cinema, they find no reason why they should not be sacrilegious. So, according to the announcements, they propose to play "Pleasure Bound" on a Sunday evening and defy the ramshackle ordinance that hitherto has prevented them from doing so. Why, they ask, is the drama isolated by outworn blue laws and kept from observing the Lord's day according to the dictates of its own conscience? If Roxy, Keith-Albee, Warner Brothers and Paramount-Lasky are allowed to work on Sunday, why should it be wrong for the Shuberts or Morris Gest to enjoy a seven-day week? They do not understand why it is legal to sing and dance at Proctor's or the Palace and a crime to play "Journey's End" at Henry Miller's.

Their mystification is excusable. The tradition that shuts the Guild Theater and opens the movie shops and song and dance houses is one of the minor hypocrisies of New York's otherwise impeccable government. Its Puritan rigors deprive many citizens of opportunity to seat themselves upon the drama's knee and learn about life from its patient instructions. Knowledge seekers in other, more advanced metropolises have the advantage of Sunday-night classes, and are not driven by law to waste their holiday in sheer amusement provided by vaudeville and the Aeolian screens. While the drama is free to teach the inhabitants of those liberal communities 365 days in a year, its mission of culture and progress is retarded in New York by the bails and chains of our eccentric piety. We lose, if my mathematics are accurate, fifty-two chances annually to be edified by the regular or old-fashioned shows.

STALWART BACKING

As one who is indebted to the show

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

COBURNS BRING ODDITY HERE

"Yellow Jacket" Coming to Figueroa Playhouse

Timeless Story of Every Man Told in Theme

Although English, Play of Chinese Origin

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"The Yellow Jacket," a play by George C. Hazelton and Benrimo, will open at the Figueroa Playhouse on June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, who will appear in it, call themselves its "foster parents."

The play is unique in theatrical history. A wealth of fascinating detail surrounds it; there is a story here of faith triumphant, and of courage, too.

"The Yellow Jacket," written in English and produced after the fashion of a drama in the Chinese, was conceived by a man who chooses to call himself simply Benrimo, in San Francisco. He drew his inspiration from the old Jackson-street Theater there; its external aspect, that is; but his story is the timeless one of everyman, who knows no place and every place.

Benrimo, hugging his inspiration to his breast, went to New York, where he interested George C. Hazelton in the more practical matters of putting it down on paper and finding a producer for it. It had been a failure there when the Coburns chanced upon it; and, captivated, bought it lock, stock and barrel.

WORLD VIEWS TRIUMPH

Four years later they staged it again in New York. This was in 1916. In the intervening years it had been carried all over the world. Benavente had done a Spanish translation of it; Stanislawsky had made it a reality for the Russians at the Moscow Art Theater, Reinhardt for the Germans . . . New York was impressed.

In 1920, the Coburns revived it in the same city. They gave it a new production; the old one had burned. It ran some sixteen weeks.

"'The Yellow Jacket' is not dated," said Mr. Coburn; it was rehearsal time, but a foster parent may be forgiven for pausing to beam upon a foster child—"it expounds no social attitude, no fixed morality. It is the story of youth finding manhood, of sacred and profane love; it is as accurate today as it was 800 years ago; and will be 800 years hence."

"Do you know," said Mr. Coburn out of a clear sky, "that we owe Shakespeare and moving pictures to the Chinese?"

A lamentable ignorance of the fact being admitted, Mr. Coburn, nothing daunted, plunged on:

"You comprehend," he said, "that the drama, the theater, is limited to the unities of time, place and action. The drama as we know it is a development by the Frenchman Moliere of the Greek play.

Pausing to allow this to sink in, "The Chinese," said Mr. Coburn, "have nothing to do with the case.

ACTION DRAMA AGELESS

"The Chinese play, infinitely old, is one of continuous action. There are no curtains, no changes of scene. But there are changes of properties. The Chinese property man moves wraith-like and unconcerned among the actors, handing them utensils and weapons as they may be needed, switching objects here to objects there as a gentle suggestion to the spectator that he is now looking upon a dark forest who a moment ago looked upon the interior of a tea-house in Pekin, and a moment hence will be looking upon a geisha boudoir.

"The Fortune Theater, in England, which in the sixteenth century harbored the plays of Shakespeare, Marlowe and others of their contemporaries, was modeled after

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

SALLY STOPS WANDERING

Lilting Tune, "I Wonder What's Become of Her" No Longer Applies; Actress Back Home

BY MARY MAYER

When those august personages, the motion-picture producers, wrinkled their brows, gazed at Sally O'Neill and began to hum, "I'm Sorry, Sally . . . but gals from the stage are what we need" . . . Sally turned up her Irish nose, flipped her abbreviated skirts in the air, and told them in plain English just how she felt.

And then Sally packed her trunks, and her Irish temper and went on the road with Panchon and Marco. And was she a riot?

She hadn't been gone a month before telegrams from some of Hollywood's pet magnates, written again to the tune of "I'm Sorry, Sallie," and "Sally, Won't You Come Back?" began to besiege her. At first she turned a cool ear and a hot temper to their advances . . . but finally it was too much. Sally came back, and her sister Molly finished the tour.

And today, "If You See Sally" . . . you'll find her one of Hollywood's most sought-after young ladies, with contracts tucked under her arm and a devil-may-care glint in her eye!

FIRST PREMIERE

"On With the Show," one of the first pictures to be made after her return, is showing at Warner Brothers' Theater . . . and its opening, with all the Hollywood accessories, marked Sally's first experience at being one of the featured luminaries at a gala premiere.

The Sally who spoke about it the day after its occurrence was a Sally different from the one who made her appearance on the stage the night before, a Sally who had traded all her ladylike ruffles for an equally becoming track suit and a coat of olive oil . . . in strict compliance with the sun-tan vogue . . . a Sally who, as she invited the rays of Old Man Sol, was even more interesting than the radiant little star of the night before.

"It was fun," she beamed, "but I'm not going to say, 'Ooh, I felt grand,' or 'That was the biggest moment of my life.'

"You know," she continued, "I've heard actors and actresses say that . . . and I've heard other people whisper, 'Well, you haven't anything to feel so grand about' . . . so I'm playing safe. But it was a thrill!"

Thrills come so thick and fast for Sally that she cannot give much time to the remembrance of all of them. In a minute she was off on a totally different tangent.

"Have you ever loved anything?" came a staccato question.

A romance, we surmised.

"Well, I love airplanes," she went on, "and I'm going to buy one and learn to fly it!"

Conversation led 'round to the fact, however, that it was necessity as well as a desire to look down on the world that prompted Sally along aeronautical lines. It seems that she is constantly becoming involved in a maze of speed tickets and motorcycled officers . . . and her last offense almost resulted in bars and stripes.

NOTHING TO IT

With all the speed Sally manages to accelerate by virtue of a small foot and a large roadster, it seems improbable that there can be any truth in the Hollywood theory that she is always late. Sally claims that there was never anything to it anyway.

"This is a funny town," she smiled. "Things you do, you don't get blamed for, while things you don't do . . . well, it splits about evenly, I suppose."

As far as her on-time record is concerned, Sally refers with pride to her record in Griffith's "Battle of the Sexes," in "On With the Show," and in her recently completed "Joe College," for Pathe.

"I was always so early for 'Joe College' that I tried to be late, and couldn't do it. There was only one occasion where my record was threatened, and that was the time the judge thought I needed to cool off a bit . . . in jail."

With the Pathe production completed, however, Sally is spending her time turning a golden brown and enjoying life in general. Beginning the first of the month she is to fulfill a contract of long standing with Tiffany-Stahl.

If you've been "Wond'ring What's Become of Sally" the past year, you need wonder no longer. You'll be seeing a lot of her from now on!

MUSICAL FILM TO BE VOGUE

Possibilities of Screen Lie in Field of Harmony, Thinks Fox Follies Director

The Fox Movietone Follies," now showing at the Criterion, contains several kinds of an experiment. It required any amount of nerve on the part of Marcel Silver, the director of the show sequences, to put them over.

"I am more than ever convinced that it will not be practical nor desirable to make sound pictures mere records of stage shows," said Mr. Silver, who began pioneering in sound for the Fox Studios in Movietone more than three years ago, a year after he came to this country from France.

"To begin with, we must make sound—as distinct from merely sound with pictures. It is a different art altogether. One of the chief attractions of the sound film is the fact that in the audience there is a perfect seat in every part of the house and even behind the scenes. We soon discovered how to photograph a forty-piece band (as we meant a succession of shots, with the figures in each shot, we built special sets that would be in proportion to the close-up and arrange our musical numbers in smaller groups for this purpose. We concentrated on quality rather than on larger

REVUE STORY NEEDED

"As to whether the revue idea will be popular, who can tell? The success of this musical picture will prove our greatness. We don't call them revues. And I dislike that word. And although these musical comedies are musical pictures, they are musical pictures vastly different from the silent picture or the wholly distinct from the stage.

"I refused to make this revue without my belief on this subject. The success proved my thesis to the hilt. We had to have a story to carry the show. I myself better wrote an excellent one for the purpose . . . the story part of the picture is only a thread on which to string the numbers. We have only attempted to weave this time.

ANOTHER "FOLLIES" BECOMES AN ANNUAL INSTITUTION

The yearly invasion of panoramic pulchritude, long held sacred by the Messrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, George White, Irving Berlin and their eastern stage fellows, extends its privileges now to the screen. Sketches by Staff Artist Bruce Russell depict a few phases of "The Movietone Follies of 1929," current at the Criterion, which its sponsors say is the forerunner of a series of like eye-and-ear entertainments due every twelvemonth.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

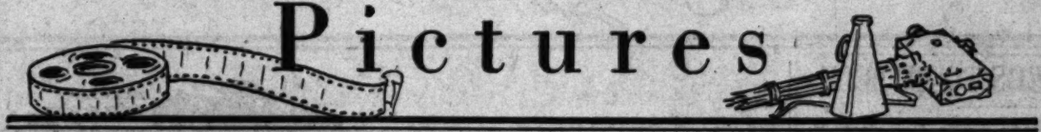
WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
THE REVUE OF REVUES!
A SHOW WITHIN A SHOW!
THE VITAPHONE FOLLIES!
IT'S A HIT!
The First Complete
ALL TALKING-SINGING-DANCING
ALL NATURAL COLOR
VITAPHONE EXTRAVAGANZA
Warner Brothers
ON WITH THE SHOW
Never has such a cast been assembled
DIRECTED BY ALAN CROSLAND
JOE E. BROWN • BETTY COMPSON
ARTHUR LAKE • SALLY O'NEILL
LOUISE FAZENDA • WILLIAM BAKEWELL
• ETHEL WATERS •
FAIRBANKS TWINS, SAM HARDY, WHEELER OAKMAN
LEE MORAN, OTTO HOFFMAN, HARRY GRIBBON
CHORUS OF 100 DAZZLING BEAUTIES
STAGE & DANCE SCENES LARRY CEBALLOS
CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11:30 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
MATINEES 50¢ EVENINGS 65¢

GOING
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
William Fox's Exotic—All-Talking Triumph is Going! Going! Hurry Along—Now!
"BLACK WATCH"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Myrna Loy—500 Others
John Ford Directed!
LAUREL & HARDY
Their First "Talkie"
"Unaccustomed As We Are"—from Hal Roach
CARLI ELINOR
That Great Symphony "Best in the West"
Seats: Phone OXford 1104—Downtown, Owl Drug, 7th & Hill; W. R. Allen, 720 South Hope; Wilshire Blvd., Take Wilshire Bus or R. H. Cole's Tulsa Dale. 2:15-11:30 p.m.
COMING
The VOICE WITH A SOUL

BROADWAY NR. NINTH
UNITED ARTISTS
SMASH! GO ALL THRILL RECORDS..
ROLAND WEST'S ALL-ACTION MUSICAL MELODRAMA
"ALIBI"
THE TALK OF THE TALKIES
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE 5th at Grand TA 4430
CARL LAEMMLE presents
SHOW BOAT
UNIVERSAL'S MOVIETONE VERSION OF
EDNA FERBER'S GREAT NOVEL
NOW—TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:15
FEATURING A UNIQUE SCREEN PROLOGUE WITH MUSIC FROM ZIEGFELD'S NEW YORK STAGE SUCCESS
PRICES, EVES. 50¢ to $2 MATINEES 50¢ to $1
ALL SEATS RESERVED

MOTION Pictures



SHADOW SPEAKERS

LAURA LA PLANTE in "Show Boat," Biltmore

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in "The Valiant," Loew's

WILLIAM BOYD AND CAROL LOMBARD in "High Voltage," Hillstreet

ANITA PAGE AND KENNETH THOMSON in "The Broadway Melody," Chinese

MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Innocents of Paris," Paramount

WILLARD MACK in "The Voice of the City," Egyptian

CHESTER MORRIS in "Alibi," United Artists

SALLY O'NEIL AND WILLIAM BAKEWELL in "On With the Show," Warner's

CLARA BOW in "The Wild Party," Alhambra

JOHN BOLES in "Scandal," Tower

JEANNE EAGELS in "The Letter," Million

RAYMOND HACKETT AND NORMA SHEARER in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Boulevard

MYRNA LOY AND ROY D'ARCY in "The Black Watch," Carthay

VIEWS VARY ON "SAN LUIS REY"

Skill, Taste of Direction Commended

Emily Fitzroy Gives Only Perfect Portrait

'Dangerous Woman' No Story for Sophisticates

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 25.—As might have been expected, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" at the Capitol, has evoked varying opinions. Its beauty and dignity are, of course, given full recognition, and much of the acting also is praised, but it does not qualify as box-office entertainment because of the vague, mystic quality which so faithful a transcription of the novel necessarily has.

The skill and taste of Charles Brabin for his suave combination of the several stories which comprise the novel instead of treating them as separate episodes are applauded. The result is that the spectator, instead of being conscious of switching interest, finds himself watching a group of characters related psychologically, if not physically. This is an extraordinary feat on the part of the director, scenario writer and cutter.

The picture, for all this, is diffuse and frequently dull, because the characters are never vital and except in rare moments are uninteresting. All this points to the importance of Thornton Wilder's style in sustaining interest in the same characters on the printed page.

TRIUMPH PHOTOGRAPHICALLY

Photographically the production is a triumph which reaches its height in the climax of the picture, the collapse of the bridge, as well as in the cathedral scene. As for the acting, it is on the same high level. In the opinion of many Emily Fitzroy's presentment of the old Marquesa is the one portrait of absolute perfection. It stands out as clearly to one who has not read the book as one who has.

Virtually all the players are in the mood of their roles, Raquel Torres winning pleasant recognition for her sincerity and earnestness, Eugenie Besserer for her spirituality and gentleness as the nun, and Don Alvarado and Duncan Rinaldo for their frequently moving devotion as the twins. Mr. Alvarado in particular contributing a glowing moment in an early scene with Lily Damita.

Miss Damita, though often vivid

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"The Wild Party," talking, with Clara Bow and Frederic March.

BILTMORE—"Show Boat," synchronized and with talking sequences. With Joseph Schildkraut and Laura La Plante.

BOULEVARD—"Trial of Mary Dugan," talking, with Norma Shearer. Screen adaptation of stage play.

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Black Watch," talking, with Victor McLaglen.

CRITERION—"Fox Movietone Follies," a talking, singing revue with an all-star cast.

CHINESE—"Broadway Melody," talking, with Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love.

EGYPTIAN—"Voice of the City," talking, with Willard Mack.

FIGUEROA—"The Letter," talking, with Jeanne Eagle.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Valiant," talking, with Paul Muni, John Mack Brown, Marguerite Churchill and Don Terry.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Letter," talking, with Jeanne Eagels.

PARAMOUNT — "Innocents of Paris," talking, with Maurice Chevalier.

RITZ—"Square Shoulders," with Junior Coghlan. Tomorrow, "Speakeasy," talking, with Henry B. Walthall.

TOWER—"Scandal," synchronized with talking sequences. With Laura La Plante and John Boles.

UPTOWN — "Nothing but the Truth," talking, with Richard Dix. Tomorrow, "Donovan Affair," talking, with Jack Holt.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Alibi," talking picture adapted from the play, "Nightstick." Produced by Roland West.

WARNER BROTHERS—"On With the Show," all-color talking picture, with Joe E. Brown, Betty Compson, Arthur Lake and others.

WESTLAKE — "Nothing but the Truth," talking, with Richard Dix. Tomorrow, "The Barker," synchronized with talking sequences. Milton Sills featured.

The LETTER with Jeanne Eagels
The Most Outstanding Talkie Today
Lazarus MILLION DOLLAR Third & Broadway 25

Musical Play to be Filmed

James Ashmore Creelman, Jr., who has contributed two original stories to the 1929-30 program of radio pictures, has been assigned to adapt "Hit the Deck," which will be RKO's second musical comedy of the year.

"Hit the Deck" will follow "Rio Rita" into production; and the same beauty chorus which Pearl Eaton, dancing directress for Radio Pictures, is now training for "Rio Rita" will be used in the film version of the Vincent Youman's show.

A story of the waterfront, and "When the Town was Young" are the two stories Creelman has already sold RKO for production this season.

Dancers Will Remain Here Indefinitely

The visit to Hollywood of the Albertina Rasch dancers, ballet artists of Ziegfeldian fame, brought here by Sid Grauman for his prologue to "The Broadway Melody," probably will be prolonged after the close of engagement of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at Grauman's Chinese Theater on June 9.

They are expected to remain here to appear in talking pictures. The Rasch girls have been dancing in "Backstage Blues," starring Moran and Mack, and in "Pointed Heels," starring William Powell, both 100 per cent talking productions for Paramount Famous-Lasky.

After signing the ballet for a limited engagement in the prologue, Sid Grauman extended their contract because of the enthusiastic reception accorded them and they are appearing at all performances until the final curtain at the Chinese. They will probably appear in all in five talking motion picture productions after the prologue passes into history.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

A NEW ERA OF ENTERTAINMENT
Bringing to the talking screen, dramas of the stage, operettas, musical comedies, vaudeville headliners in comedy and song — unhampered by stage limitations.
Bringing mighty productions—"Studio Murder Mystery" — Eddie Dowling in "Rainbow Man"—Bancroft in "Thunderbolt."
PARAMOUNT
Paramount's ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL DANCING
TRADITION SMASHING JAZZ REVEL
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
CHEVALIER in "INNOCENTS OF PARIS" Paramount (SHA-VAL-YAY)
His loving will remind you of Valentino!
He's funny like Chaplin!
His singing thrills you like Jolson's.
See Chevalier make love in the Parisian manner! Listen to his thrilling voice singing "LOUISE," "On Top of the World Alone," "It's a Habit of Mine." You'll be crazy about him too!
THE IDOL OF FRANCE IS NOW THE RAGE OF LOS ANGELES
OUR STAGE MOVES TO THE SCREEN
GIERSDORF SISTERS in Crooning Melodies
HAWAIIAN LOVE CALL
Color Harmony
"INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR"
Screaming Comedy
MILTON CHARLES Organ Concerts
"OLD BLACK JOE" Musical Caricature
"SOUTHERN MEMORIES"
Played by the Paramount Orchestra, Raymond Paige, Conducting

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
FOX CRITERION
Home of the Best . . . 7th and Broadway
WONDERFUL Entertainment!
What a Hit . . What a Show! What fun and laughter . . thrill and sensation . . What Entertainment . . how they laughed and applaused! Come . . and gladden your heart—Come . . see and hear the Fox-
"FOX Movietone FOLLIES OF 1929"
The First of a Yearly Parade of Revues that will reflect the Glory that is Los Angeles
THE PLAYERS
SUE CAROL
DAVID ROLLINS
SHARON LYNN
STEPIN FECHIT
LOLA LANE
JOHN BREEDEN
ARTHUR STONE
DE WITT JENNINGS
ALL Gayety Song Laughter
35c Until 1 P.M. Continuous Performance
LOEW'S STATE
A NEW—and Great Star —is Born!
PAUL MUNI "The VALIANT"
Fanchon & Marco Idea "California Capers"
RUBE WOLF
FOX BOULEVARD Washington at Vermont
M-G-M's Sensational Talkie Triumph
"The TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Starring NORMA SHEARER
H. B. WARNER—LEWIS STONE
FINAL 2 WEEKS
YOU CANNOT DELAY LONGER
METRO — GOLDWYN — MAYER
BROADWAY MELODY
NEVER AGAIN WILL SID GRAUMAN PROLOGUE OF INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITIES
Always good seats matinees. Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy., and Chinese Pagoda Box Office. GLadstone 5184.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE
6:45A ELTH ALL SEATS 25
TOWER
DOLORES COSTELLO
RALPH GRAVES CLAIRE GLUMQUIST
GLAD RAG
ALSO VAUDEVILLE ACTS
NOW ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH
HER FIRST ALL-TALKIE
CLARA BOW

The DRAMA and Theater News

PLAY HELD VIVID WITH MYSTERIES

"The Ghost Train" Declared Replete With Thrills and Eerie Sounds

That fashionable air of mystery that often seems to lurk over a fish market through the night has been transplanted to the stage of the Vine-street Theater in "The Ghost Train," Arnold Ridley mystery comedy.

In the tale of a phantom, death-dealing train would seem exciting enough in itself, but this evidently did not satisfy Ridley, for the playwright has piled one blood-curdling situation after another into his plot. Misty green lights that suddenly appear in the darkness; the disappearance of a man supposedly dead; doors that open and close in inexplainable manner; voices that apparently come from nowhere; a beautiful girl in evening dress appearing out of the storm—all these and more are among the ingredients of the play.

Comedy is furnished by Franklin Pangborn and Ethel Wales and the romance of two young married folks played by Jane Winton, Gretchen Stevens, Charles Postal and Russell Gilson.

'High Voltage' Drama Shown at Hillstreet

Isolated by heavy snows in the High Sierras, a fugitive from justice, an irritable banker, a comical chauffeur, a society girl and an underworld "moll," all entombed together in a meeting house provide drama in William Boyd's first all-talking picture, "High Voltage," which opens at the Hillstreet Theater today.

Supporting Boyd, who portrays the part of the fugitive from justice, are Owen Moore, cast as a detective with a heart; Carol Lombard, as the girl in the case; Diane Ellis, as the demure bride-to-be; Bill Bevan as the talkative bus driver, and Phillips Smalley, as the banker. The picture was directed by Howard Higgin; and produced under the supervision of Ralph Block. James Gleason supplied the dialogue, and Elliott Clawson wrote the story.

Bringing his troupe of Chinese wonder workers, Long Tack Sam headlines the RKO bill. With him are his two daughters, Mina and Neesa Long.

Also included on the roster of stage entertainment are Charles Derickson and Burton Brown, featuring their own song hits; the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, with Edris Milar as premier danseuse; Billy Glason, and Kelly and Jackson in modern nonsensicalities.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

STARTS TODAY
WILLIAM BOYD in All Talking Drama of the Great Outdoors
"HIGH VOLTAGE"
WITH OWEN MOORE, CAROL LOMBARD, DIANE ELLIS
AND A BIG RKO SHOW
LONG TACK SAM & Co. FAMOUS CHINESE WONDER WORKERS
CHAS. DERICKSON & BURTON BROWN DRAMATIC TENOR — CONCERT PIANIST
VIDEBALLETON DIVERTISSEMENTS
BILLY KELLY & WARREN JACKSON
BILLY GLASON
Make Prize Come Early!
4 Deluxe Shows 1:30—4:00 6:30—9:15
HILLSTREET 8th & Hill
THEATRE COMFORT ALWAYS 70° CONTINUOUS DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

Starts Sunday! Orpheum R-K-O Vaudeville
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
The Black Face Comedy Star AL HERMAN "ASSASSIN OF GREF AND REMORSE"
The Stage & Screen Star KENNETH HARLAN in "THE HONEYMOON" AARON HOFFMAN'S COMEDY PLAYLET
Irene Franklin and Jerry Jackson
DON'T MISS THIS ALL STAR COMEDY BILL
Lee Gail Ensemble
Home from London Triumphs SYLVIA CLARK Hollywood's Little Buttons BOBBY KUHN, Jr. Conducting Ork.
Special Added Attraction KEN MURRAY The Inimitable Comedian MASTER OF CEREMONIES
MATINEE PRICES EVERY NITE EXC. SAT. SUN. 1000 MAIN FLOOR SEATS $1.00 BALCONY SEATS 50c
MAIL ORDERS REC'D NOW
NIGHTS INCLUDING SUN. 50c TO $2.50 MATINEE SATURDAY 50c TO $2.50 POP. $1.50 WED. MATINEE
OPENING SUNDAY JUNE 9th
GREATEST UNUSUAL ATTRACTION EVER SEEN ON ANY STAGE
A. H. WOODS presents
FAY BAINTER in EUGENE WALTER'S Jealousy with JOHN HALLIDAY
UNANIMOUS PRAISE AND OVERFLOWING AUDIENCES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO ENDORSEMENT
MASON
Tonight Gay week of Gay crowds ✓ tab this as a laugh show!
GOLDEN'S SMASHING 3 ACT COMEDY
NA HIBBARD in LET US BE GAY
A story by Rachel Crothers of respectable people who do disrespectable things
MAYAN WE. 7383 HILL-11th NITES 50c to $2.00
STREETS OF NEW YORK
MATINEES Thurs. and Saturday
LAFAYETTE PLAYERS All Star Colored Cast Present "OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE!"
Mats. Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m. Nite Sat. Nitelite

FOOTLIGHTS

MARY HUTCHINSON IN "THE YELLOW JACKET," COMING TO FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

EFFIE AFTON IN "LET US BE GAY," MAYAN

TULLY MARSHALL IN "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK," MAJESTIC

FRANKLIN PANGBORN IN "THE GHOST TRAIN," VINE STREET

DON WOODS IN "DRACULA," MUSIC BOX

MORRIS WAXMAN IN "THE DYBBUK," WAXMAN

AMOS 'N' ANDY, PANTAGES

PETER BARNEY IN "THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT," EGAN

AUDREY SHARON AND HAL SKELLY IN "BURLESQUE," EL CAPITAN

KENNETH HARLAN, ORPHEUM

FAY BAINTER APPEARS IN "JEALOUSY"

Actress First Began Life on Stage With Mother When Mere Babe

Fay Bainter will appear here in "Jealousy" at the Mason Theater, beginning next Sunday evening.

Miss Bainter began her career on the stage in swaddling clothes, being "carried on" before she was able to do more than utter a cry. Her stage experience continued right through her early childhood days, save for four or five years that she was attending public schools in the West.

Until about ten years ago Miss Bainter appeared in various stock companies in the West. Here she had the opportunity of playing many different roles in both old and new plays, and she learned how to act. Then she drifted to New York and made her first Broadway appearance.

The following season found her starring in "The Willow Tree." "East is West" formally established her as one of the principal younger stars on the American stage.

Fay Bainter isn't quite sure herself just how many roles she has portrayed. She doesn't try to contest honors with Walter Hampden, Corse Payton, Mrs. Fiske, Sothern and Marlowe and a few others, who are said to have taken about 400 parts each, but she does manage to count back 250 roles.

Miss Bainter, who was born in Los Angeles, made her stage debut at the Burbank Theater in a stock company. Her lines consisted of a single cry, "I'm losted! I'm losted." That being "losted" resulted eventually in her being "found."

"Scandal" Will Be Featured in Tower Theater

"Scandal," a talking-picture featuring Laura La Plante, Huntly Gordon and John Boles is scheduled to appear at the Tower Theater tomorrow. Boles, a former musical comedy star, will be heard in a song number.

In addition to the regular program there will be shown as an added attraction, another of the series of the "Collegians," an all-talking comedy of college life.

Comedians Make Mystery Talkie

The next Fox Movietone, starring Clark and McCullough, comedians, is about to go into production under the direction of Norman Taurog. The story, by Andrew Bennison, is a mystery type. The tentative title is "The Haunted Bungalow." The leading feminine role is instrusted to Sally Phipps, while Allan Lane and Jack Duffy are cast in important parts. This is the eighth Fox Movietone made by Taurog with Clark and McCullough.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Danger," this afternoon. A comedy by Tom Barry with Edmund Breese and Gay Seabrook.

PASADENA COMMUNITY — "An Enemy of the People," Tuesday night. Drama by Ibsen. Cast headed by Gilmor Brown.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Night Hostess," with Ruth Lyons, Bryant Washburn and Isabel Withers. Last week.

EL CAPITAN—"Burlesque," with Hal Skelly and Laura Hamilton.

EGAN—"This World and the Next," a drama by Anne Murray. Treva Lawler and Victor Rodman are the principals.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "The World We Live In," with Robert Edeson.

LINCOLN—"The Divorce Question," with the colored Lafayette Players.

MAJESTIC—"Streets of New York," with Edward Everett Horton, Enid Bennett and Tully Marshall.

MAYAN—"Let Us Be Gay," with Edna Hibbard and Niles Welch.

MISSION PLAYHOUSE—"Osceola," John Steven McGroarty's drama.

MUSIC BOX—"Dracula," a mystery melodrama by Bram Stoker. Bela Lugosi in the name role.

ORANGE GROVE — "The Night Hawk," with Grace Valentine.

PRESIDENT—"Skidding," with Clara Blandick.

VINE STREET—"The Ghost Train," with Franklin Pangborn, Jane Winton and Charlotte Stevens.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES—Irene Franklin and Kenneth Harlan head the Orpheum; Derickson and Brown are featured at the Hillstreet and Ray Shannon and company at the Pantages.

"THE WILD PARTY" MOVES

Yesterday Clara Bow's first all-talkie, "The Wild Party," was moved from the Million Dollar to the Alhambra Theater on Hill street. On the same bill Eddie Peabody, he of the banjo and unruly hair, is heard in a sound film. Also on the program are Fox Movietone News and a novelty talkie and song number, "Broadway Blues."

GRACE STAFFORD IN "SKIDDING," PRESIDENT

GIRLS WILL SEEK TITLE IN CONTEST

Beauty Fete to Be Started at Pantages Theater During Coming Week

Andy 'n Amos, who have been at the Pantages for the past week, will continue to head the vaudeville list at the Hill and Seventh street house.

Amos 'n Andy have seen the busiest seven days of their bright and colorful careers since they reached Los Angeles. They have played three shows a day at Pantages and sometimes four. They have seen a few thousand square miles of California orange, lemon, avocado, bean and barley ranches from automobile and airplane; they have visited several motion-picture plants and in the midst of this activity have found time to turn out their regular daily radio comedy.

A hundred or more of Los Angeles' most beautiful women will appear on the Pantages stage this week in the Pantages-Galveston Beauty Contest, the preliminary event in the selection of Miss California to represent the State in the Galveston Pageant of Beauty. There is an entire new vaudeville and motion-picture program.

"Danger" to Begin Today at Playhouse

Mystery thrillers, deep and dark, have been floating across Los Angeles footlights ever since the development of the craze for "who hid the body." In almost every play of this type the producer has depended on sliding panels, phosphorescent and persistent ghosts, clutching hands reaching out from the void, and fiery eyes burning out from darkened corners.

Now comes a mystery "drama" in which the playwright has cast aside mechanics of mystery and gone in for the striking climaxes and play is "Danger," the playwright is Tom Barry and the star of the production is Edmund Breese. It is to open this afternoon as the new attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Edmund Breese, who portrays Father Kirk in this new Henry Duffy production, snatched a few moments from rehearsal of the piece, which he is also directing, and, to the accompaniment of occasional blood-curdling screams and lusty howls, outlined as much as he dared of the plot.

"It's a real thriller," he averred, as a long groan echoed across the theater lobby in which the rehearsal was taking place. "The matinee audiences in the north almost tore the roof from the theater with their screams.

"The entire thing is logical, too. None of the unexplained horrors of similar pieces."

Breese is an old-timer in the theatrical profession . . . and will be remembered for sterling performances in many noteworthy successes. There was his John Burkett Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse," featured roles in such hits as "The Third Degree," "The Spendthrift," "The Fear Market" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

In all his repertoire, however, Breese has appeared in but one other mystery play, "The Master Mind," perhaps the first drama of its kind ever to be presented.

"These mystery dramas are just as much fun for the actor as for the audience," he said, smiling, "we never know what's going to happen next, either."

Tom Barry, the author of "Danger," has the unique distinction of having writen the first outdoor talking picture, "In Old Arizona," and has imbued his lines in the stage play with much of the brilliance of dialogue noted in the film.

The plot, in brief, deals with the plight of five persons, trapped in a mountain cabin. A snowstorm is raging outside the hut, while unforeseen forces inside serve to make the occupants most uncomfortable.

Gay Seabrook is prominent among other cast members.

ACTRESSES GAIN FAME BY "BONNY" PORTRAYAL

Four young actresses have had their theatrical fortunes made by the role of Bonny in "Burlesque."

Laura Hamilton, who is playing Bonny in the production of "Burlesque" at El Capitan, is in the enviable position of one who could say "I told you so," if she cared to. For several seasons Miss Hamilton sparkled in light comedy. But she was ambitious to break into dramatic productions. Managers would not listen to her; as soon as she asked for a dramatic role they gave her another part that included singing and dancing. They had pigeon-holed her as a musical-comedy actress. Then Arthur Hopkins answered her prayer for a dramatic role by giving her Bonny. She played it all season opposite Hal Skelly and Henry Duffy brought her from New York to play it here.

Barbara Stanwyck is another actress who found fame through Bonny. She had played in "The Noose" but she was practically unknown when she acted Bonny so well that she is now in Hollywood to be starred in talking pictures.

And then there are Claire Luce and Polly Luce, sisters who made successes of Bonny in "Burlesque" in London.

PANTAGES
LAST 3 DAYS
AMOS 'n' ANDY
New Vaudeville and Pictures

BREAKERS BATH HOUSE
FORMERLY BREAKERS CLUB
SANTA MONICA
Now Open to Public
Come Down and Enjoy a Swim

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80 PEOPLE 80
50 DANCING BEAUTIES 50

JOSEPH PIJOAN PORTRAYED

Art Historian, Gunning for New Art Museum Here, Presented in Intimate Character Sketch

BY LAWSON P. COOPER

[ED. NOTE: It will be recalled that Miss Aline Barnsdall recently offered a site on Olive Hill for the museum Prof. Pijoan desires to establish.]

Joseph Pijoan's return from Spain, where he directed the art exhibits of the twin expositions of Barcelona and Seville recently, draws attention to that dynamic, colorful, scholarly and immensely human individual.

For a number of years he has been known in California as a professor of the history of art, first at the University of Southern California and then at Pomona College. It was not, however, until the publication of his "Outline History of Art," followed by his call from the King of Spain to assist with the world expositions, that his international importance was generally recognized.

One thinks of Pijoan not as a founder of institutions and a writer of books, but rather as a vivid personality. He is a man so intensely human that those who seek intimate association with him become members of his family rather than disciples of his works.

Everything he touches takes on an air of importance. Yet Pijoan is not aloof. He enters vigorously into everyday life, meeting everyone, talking, having opinions on everything, and enjoying his medlesomeness in other people's affairs quite as much as they learn to appreciate it.

To Spaniards he is a long-lost brother; to Italians, with whom he speaks voluibly in their own language, he is a copatriot of the most ardent sort; with Frenchmen he discusses matters of culture; with Englishmen it is politics, and to the American he is one who has chosen this country as his adopted land because of his great hopes for its future.

Like Unamuno and other outstanding Spaniards, Pijoan is a conversationalist. His ideas, which turn up in print later, are first tried out some Sunday afternoon at tea, when there is generally a group of students and professors, and perhaps a visiting countryman, assembled in his sitting room, all ready listeners. At such times Pijoan will seize on a subject—almost any subject—and discuss it with vehemence. It will not be any neat game of logic which he enters, but an expression of sympathy for the troubles of struggling artists, or a tirade against the superficiality of present-day American students. One of his favorite topics of conversation is the dilettante.

"Those half geniuses are the most unhappy people in the world," he will declare. "They have a little bit of inspiration from being in love, and they start to paint or write poetry. Then the fire dies down. They wait for inspiration, wasting their time and worrying everybody with their unhappiness. They ought to be working in their fathers' grocery stores. No one should be an artist unless his inspiration drives him to it, even, perhaps, against his will."

RACY ENGLISH

It is impossible to reproduce the quaint yet forceful, English Pijoan employs. When he first came to America he spoke no English at all. Gradually he has been picking up the language. His vocabulary is racy—even slangy at times. He used to ask why his students laughed at him so much, at first not understanding how incongruous it was for a professor to say that "La Gioconda" gives him "a big kick."

Pijoan is called by the students nearest him "El Obispo," or the Bishop. He has much of the jolly churchman in him—the wandering student and doer of good of the Middle Ages. In every community of which he has become a part he has set himself up as a champion of the unfortunate and deserving. More than an artist he is a reformer. He founded the Batcelona Museum as a missionary enterprise for the purpose of bringing beauty to his Catalonian people and of saving the neglected works of art of his native land. The founding of the School of Spanish Studies at Rome was to teach Spain her important relationship to Roman culture.

Pijoan might have become a great artist had he not been politically minded. At an early age his mind turned to reform and propaganda. He is typically the Mediterranean in his belief that government is necessarily a matter of cycles. Rulers become corrupt, and revolution sets up new rulers, who, in their turn, become corrupt and must be displaced, he says. At the age of 16 he had already got himself expelled from Spain for distributing pacificist pamphlets among the soldiers, who were in training to fight the United States in the Spanish-American War.

In many ways Pijoan is typically a Spaniard. But for a complete understanding of his character it must never be forgotten that he is a native of Barcelona, a Catalonian. Although there is no end to his generosity, his shrewdness is more Catalonian than Catalan. The prices of art objects are a never ending source of interest to him. The habits formed while he was buying for the Barcelona Museum which he founded have never left him. He frequently says that a good price for a picture adds to its esthetic value.

Pijoan is at home in Italy and France as well as in Spain. "No man has lived who does not know Rome!" he frequently exclaims. Parisian manners are not strange to him. Like his friend and fellow countryman, Pablo Picasso, French culture has contributed largely to his make-up. Pijoan was enjoying Peter Pruna's paintings long before that adopted son of France appeared on the modernistic horizon.

MAN OF LEARNING

He is thoroughly a continental. He is in line with the oldest European tradition of the man of learning—not, however, of the man of polished manners.

"Spaniards," he says, "are not really well mannered like English gentlemen. They are only polite when they want to be."

In addition to his fame for books on art and history, Pijoan is one of the most widely known poets of Spain. His little volume of Catalan verse, some of which has been put to music, has run into many editions. Some of the verses from it are taught to the school children in the textbooks.

Of his books which have not been translated into English, it is a question of which is the most widely known, the "Historia del Mundo," in five volumes, or the "Mi Don Jose Maragall," a single-volume biography of that national figure of Spain, whom Pijoan remembers as a father. The biography is now filling the Spanish newspapers and reviews with appreciative articles. It came like a bomb in the midst of the more reactionary people of Spain, after being printed in Costa Rica, because of its astonishing revelations of the true opinions of Don Maragall.

The accomplishment of which Pijoan is most proud came when the Royal Institute of Catalan Studies desired a discovery that would attract the attention of the art world, and its youngest member characteristically promised to supply the material from native sources.

"Where are these native works of art that you are going to find?" his more mature colleagues demanded, with doubtful looks.

"Leave that to me," he said.

And sure enough. He went into the mountains, discovered some ruined churches as if by intuition, and gave the world the first of the beautiful Spanish primitive mural paintings which have become so well known today. One is the priceless mural of the Boston Art Museum.

His latest project is a new art museum for Los Angeles. Nothing on earth will prevent him from completing the task he has set for himself. He has learned that popular support for a museum is difficult to get in this country. In Italy and Spain, in addition to warm popular sympathy for his schemes, he had the personal friendship of the Pope and of the King. These things are largely lacking for him in Los Angeles. But the lack is only an additional annoying obstacle against which Pijoan will thrust his dynamic personality.

Helen Shows Art

LONDON—Arrangements have been made for the first public exhibition of the water color drawings by Helen Wills, the tennis star, to open June 17, during Wimbledon week, at a Bond street gallery. Approximately thirty sketches of figure popular in the tennis world will be displayed. These include sketches of the French trio, Brugnon, La Coste and Borotra, as well as Susanne, Mrs. Mallory, Eileen Bennett, Betty Nuthall, Elizabeth Ryan and Senorita Alvarez. Two of the drawings will show Helen herself in action.

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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

By the Prince of Portrait Painters

Above, "Dedalus and Icarus," painted about 1620 by Anthony Van Dyck; owned by Mr. Frank P. Wood, Toronto. Right, "Queen Henrietta Maria," painted by Van Dyck about 1637; owned by Sir Joseph Duveen, Bart., New York. Both in the Detroit exhibition.

EXHIBITS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

George Bellows has rapidly become an American "Old Master." The halo of high prices and velvet galleries hangs about his now sacred head and critics and dealers who once regarded him as "brutal" and "unsaleable" (a bad combination) now utter his name in reverential pianissimo with discreet references to the rising figures obtained for his works. This does not disturb their intrinsic quality. They came like a rough, frank wind into American art before his too early death.

He was a sort of intensified "average American;" he even had his share of that mythical gentleman's sentimentality, as witness his World War prints and paintings produced for from the scene of battle and reeking of fiendish Huns and sweetly noble Frenchmen. Despite this "Rose of No Man's Land" astigmatism he did some fine things in war vein. In the current showing of his lithographs at Cannell and Chaffin's, the finest in design and dignity is "The Base Hospital," reproduced here.

Many favorites are shown, such as "Punchinello in the House of Death," "The Tournament," one of his brilliant tennis prints; the charming portrait of his wife in a black hat, the super-dynamic "Billy Sunday," and, in like vein, the group of superior political folk making "The Appeal to the People." "The Crowd," that surging herd movement of frightened folk, and several of the portraits and type studies are here. "Sixteen East Grey Street," is a little print that has fathered a new viewpoint for the younger American artist, with its genuine interest in the street, and the lively activities of ordinary folk and children.

Edith Truesdell and W. E. Rowland are the largest exhibitors this month at the California Art Club. Miss Truesdell approaches painting with a dramatic idea usually in mind. Thus we see "Job" agonizing in canyons of doubt, "Exile" bowed in rather theatrical grief, "Noise" reflected in the sudden turn of a group of startled girls. Her aim seems to be to present the idea simply and forcefully without entering into the character of the actors themselves, so the work depends entirely on the successful combinations of line, form and color. In these departments Miss Truesdell displays considerable knowledge and feeling. The most satisfying works, to me, are those in which the actor-like figures are omitted and nature takes the stage, as in the fine hill masses of "The River." Then in the charming "Adobe Village," where the dramatic idea and its rhythmic presentation are less insistent I find even more pleasure, landscape lending itself more easily to personal interpretation than the inflexible figure.

Mr. Rowland's landscapes and harbor scenes win one by the genuineness and intimacy of sentiment he displays. Here, one feels, is a man who has a hundred little spots picked out, none of them far from home, and he succeeds in painting his own enjoyment of them into his pictures. The public sensibly responds to his feelings by also liking the pictures are shipping in a Hawaiian harbor and intimate glimpses of farm yards, the mountains of Griffith Park, or the rooms of his own home.

In still other galleries at the Art Club we are accorded glimpses of painters. Hugh Herrick is most interesting in a luminous view of a simple Los Angeles street intersection, its corner stores, lighting poles, street cars and lounging people seen in pale morning sunlight—a very hopeful work with the true feel of "place."

James P. Creal has a little show of wood-blocks and drawings at Zeitlin's showing a very personal gift for black and white as a medium of conveying a feeling. His western mountains show him very sensitive to their rhythmically architectural forms and the rich color of their brush in the clear light. His art—expressed very simply, sometimes even crudely—is one of intensely personal reactions. Some will respond, others be left cold. Often a landscape becomes only a flickering of suggested forms in the light, but very moving if you are open to such impressions. How well he designs is seen clearly in the single figures he fits so well into their rectangles.

Thomas H. McKay, whose water colors and etchings are showing at the Bartlett Galleries, came from Scotland five years ago. There he painted the fishing villages and the heather-clad moors. A number of such subjects, painted with atmosphere, distance, and British color-reserve, are exhibited, together with his new drypoints which deal with kindred subjects. There are a few California scenes, among them Topango Canyon, in which his knowledge of trees aids him, and among the drypoints is a good view of the new City Hall.

"JOSEPH PIJOAN"

From a drawing by the Spanish painter Togores.

A MADONNA FOR CHINA

From the painting by Bertha Lum at the Montmartre.

PEKING'S EASTERN MADONNA

California Woman's Painting for Catholic Chapel in China Shown in Her Hollywood Exhibit

Bertha Lum is "old stuff" to art writers. Her wood block prints, inspired by keen interest in things oriental and done first in Japan, then in China, have been written about from Paris to Tokio. The London Times gave a whole page of glowing praise to them. What more can be said about them?

But this energetic and delightful artist, who spends her years between Peking and her present Pasadena home, has just finished a work that may prove as great a find to future culture-historians as the black Madonnas and Christs of North Africa.

"If an already built house has not been purchased I shall be willing to outline the plans for building it. The architecture and decoration should be definitely Chinese. And this for two reasons: firstly, on artistic grounds, because each nation has its own architectural style, and therefore I think it a mistake to wish to introduce foreign forms here. Secondly, because the church is Catholic, is universal in its art, and in every country has pressed into service the local artistic ideas . . ."

It was Archbishop Celso Constantini writing from Hankow to a group of Chinese Catholics who wished the representative of Rome in China to reside in the capital.

In compliance with these remarks the Catholics purchased the residence of Prince Yung, uncle of the Ex-Emperor, a building in the purest Chinese style built by an Emperor of the Ming dynasty about the year 1600 as a gift for the princess, his nurse.

The grand hall has become the pontifical audience chamber, the shrine of the ancestors is now a Christian altar, and it is over this altar in the archbishop's private chapel that Mrs. Lum's remarkably conceived Madonna and Child will hang.

Adhering to the wish of the churchman, as expressed in his written words above, the artist produced a Madonna in which a great Christian conception again returns to the East. Looking upon this calm face and figure in its symmetrical composition, the cross behind her, the lotus of the orient in the foreground, one sees Mary, Mother of Jesus, but remembers also the beautiful spirit of the Bhuddist hierarchy, Kwan Yin, goddess of mercy.

Gone is the tortured medieval expression, gone the fixed symbol of Byzantium. Neither is there here the local "Virgin" of the late Renaissance. Byzantine and Chinese ideas are united with the artist's own conception of a figure to symbolize the gentle Mother of God.

Together with a large group of her justly admired and well known wood-block prints, which deal both with Oriental life and folk-lore, the painting for the Archbishop's chapel is now on exhibition at the Montmartre in Hollywood.

Mrs. Lum, who returned here three weeks ago for a six months' stay, brought the picture with her to do additional work upon it. When it goes back to China it will be placed in the chapel, a lasting sign of that all-inclusive spirit of inter-racial understanding so active in modern religion. The exhibit continues through May and June.

SOME NEW ART BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

"French Art of the Nineteenth Century," by Gabriel Mourey. A survey of the arts of painting, sculpture, architecture and decoration as they developed during the nineteenth century in France. Illustrated by many reproductions of work by the great masters.

"By Way of Art," by Paul Rosenfeld. Short essays on music, literature, painting, sculpture and the dance, chiefly in their modern manifestations. Mr. Rosenfeld is modernistic in his sympathies and his style is expressionistic.

"Leonardo the Florentine," by Rachel Annand Taylor. A fascinating study of a fascinating personality, the biography of an artist by a poet. The book presents a brilliant picture of Renaissance Florence, its daily life and its art, of Lorenzo De Medici and his friends, of Cesare Borgia, and finally of Francis I and his court — all the elements that went into the molding of Leonardo's life and personality.

FAVOR HOLIDAY

More people visit the main building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, on Washington's Birthday than on any other holiday, the annual report shows. The attendance last year on that day was 13,939 and the next most popular holiday was Lincoln's Birthday, when there were 6159 visitors.

SCULPTURE IS GIFT

"A Sower," by the late Sir Hamo Thornycroft, has been presented to Kew Gardens, London, by the Royal academy.

Archipenko Takes Here

Twenty-six pieces of sculpture by Alexander Archipenko are reported sold from the current exhibition at the Braxton Galleries. Of these Joseph Von Sternberg, motion-picture director, has purchased eighteen for his personal collection.

Manship To Sculpt Grant

Paul Manship, American sculptor, has received the commission to do a heroic equestrian figure of Gen. Grant for Grant's Tomb.

Artist's Challenge

Ralph Erbaugh, Chicago painter, defies precedent for the second time by taking a display advertisement in "The Art World" of Chicago in which he offers for sale "one hundred more paintings (my own works) all for $5000 cash, single items $200 each," under the heading "My Challenge to the Art World."

Birge Harrison, American landscape artist, known as an associate of Sargent, died May 9 at his home in Woodstock, N. Y. Mr. Harrison was 74 years of age. He went to Paris with Sargent in 1875.

Vienne—Art experts recently unearthed here a long-missing masterpiece by Peter Breughle, called "The Rural Festival," which disappeared more than a decade ago.

More than $13,000,000 has been given this year in cash bequests to museums in the United States.

"Base Hospital"

From the Lithograph by George Bellows at Cannell and Chaffin's

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Exhibition of Portrait Masters: Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Orrin White.

ART GUILD ACADEMY—Decorative design by E. Haddon Cantright.

F. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Easton Bartlett.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Water colors and etchings by Thomas H. McKay.

BEATON GALLERIES—Sculpture and paintings by Athipenko.

BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by American, French, Barbizon and early English artists.

BULLOCK'S—Second floor paintings by California artists; Modern section, sculpture by Ward Moorhouse.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings by Edith Hyssedal Allan, Peyrano, Harold Bishop, Christian Von Schneidau, Nevah Roland, Hugh Herrick, Rosie M. Hazen; pair designed for Charles Chaplin by Byron Desmond Gilbert.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Lithographs by Orrin White.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club.

CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE—Water colors by W. C. Peters.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

EBELL CLUB—Oil paintings by Bryana Nunn Miller and Otis W. Schneider; commercial studies by Orpha Klinker; sepia portraits by Harrison Henrich; miniatures by Marguerite Riley.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Gertrude J. Little; paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne; silhouettes by Miss Fitch.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO—Water colors by Guinbat Wiehrs.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYA PICTA WINERY—Exhibition of California artists from the Mai. Don Wolfe Collection.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Paintings by Ralph Holmes.

KANN GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit and sale of paintings.

A. T. LITTLE CO.—Facsimiles of paintings by great European masters.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Selection from Printmakers' International exhibition.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Annual Painters and Sculptors' exhibition; work of students of the Otis Art Institute; Chinese exhibition; paintings by Louis Kronberg; Grisi; exhibit by Andre Aldrin.

NEWHOUSE—Water colors by Rockwell Kent.

RICHEY ARMSTRONG—Paintings and drawings by Richey Armstrong.

STENDAHL—Paintings by Utrillo.

THE PRINT SHOP—Chinese prints.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by Orrin White.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Lucia Mathewson.

WRIGHT-RALSTON—Paintings and drawings by Millard Sheets.

GRACE NEWHOUSE—Water colors by Grace Newhouse.

JULIA RIGHTER—Miniatures by Julia Righter.

THE ORIENTASIA — Rugs, paintings and objets d'art.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Etchings by Dan Sowers.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Clarence Hinkle, Lee Blair, Jean Mannheim, Fred Cooper, Ralph Holmes, Hanson Puthuff, Edgar Payne, Elmer Wachtel, Alson Clark, Donna Schuster, Sue Peabody, Lorser Feitelson, Helen Lundeberg, Lee Mullican, Rex Brandt, Phil Dike, Millard Sheets, Barse Miller, Dong Kingman, Frank Tolles, Lucien Labaudt, Gordon Grant, Ben Messick, Ruth Ravlin, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Pelton, Ruth Cravath, Ruth Armstrong, Ruth Sheets, Ruth Hall, Ruth Hardy, Ruth Ellsworth, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Wakefield, Ruth Chenoweth, Ruth Bryan, Ruth Rose, Ruth Stanley, Ruth Hardy, Ruth Ellsworth, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Wakefield, Ruth Chenoweth, Ruth Bryan, Ruth Rose, Ruth Stanley.

THE GALLERY — Paintings by Ruth Ravlin, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Pelton, Ruth Cravath, Ruth Armstrong, Ruth Sheets, Ruth Hall, Ruth Hardy, Ruth Ellsworth, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Wakefield, Ruth Chenoweth, Ruth Bryan, Ruth Rose, Ruth Stanley.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Water colors by Ruth Ravlin, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Pelton, Ruth Cravath, Ruth Armstrong, Ruth Sheets, Ruth Hall, Ruth Hardy, Ruth Ellsworth, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Wakefield, Ruth Chenoweth, Ruth Bryan, Ruth Rose, Ruth Stanley.

LITTLE STUDIO — Paintings by Virginia Fraser.

VAN DYKE ART IN AMERICA

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

melancholy of seventeenth century English aristocracy.

But Van Dyck roamed far during his restless existence. He painted the Italian nobles in Genoa, Rome, Turin and Venice, where he was happily influenced by the gracious, ample compositions of Titian. In Antwerp, to which he made several returns from Italy and England, he had for sitters from 1627 to 1632 the most important individuals Europe could offer, "for the stage of the chief events, military and intellectual, in the drama of European life, was then set in the Low Countries."

All of these periods, including both his early and later stays in England, where he first went at the invitation of the Earl of Arundel, were represented in this exhibition.

Says Dr. Valentiner, in part, of the artist:

"Van Dyck, whose gift was primarily for portraiture, occupied himself at first, as did Rembrandt, also, with studies of the strongly characterised heads of old men. He cared less, however, for that revelation of the soul which interested Rembrandt than for the decorative sweep of the subject before him. His apostles are play-actors, who, to produce an effect at a distance, pose in daring attitudes with overemphatic gestures, while, to express the pathos of their words, their boldly flung draperies, their flowing locks and beards, and even their features assume wide simplified curves."

Of his portraits of aristocrats Dr. Valentiner makes the following just defense:

"With the pictures of the Genoese period," (1621-27, which have made a strong appeal to American collectors, Ed.) "we find him in another world, the world where for the future he was to feel most at home. In this new environment his art grew more exclusive, reserving itself for dwellers in palaces and their friends. Its adequacy within this narrow circle has never been questioned though captious critics still often bring against it the reproach of a decadent superficiality.

Needs Rich Setting

"The charge is unjust. The art of Van Dyck may easily fail to appeal to those who know it only in the cold keeping of a museum, or merely like a street parade of royalty, may evoke in romantic souls a vision of splendid palaces. But it is wholly convincing where it still serves to glorify an aristocracy with which it shares the task of cultivating in artistic ways the surface of existence. In magnificent apartments these portraits gain reality. They are living decorations that fit into the general frame. They seem to be speaking with a charming smile of delightfully unimportant things—an attractive costume, a graceful pose, a fine saddle horse, a favorite dog.

"The content is naught in comparison with the form, which, like all perfect things, has the easy, effortless appearance of an instantaneous creation, but in reality is a slowly evolved result of tradition and hard work. The cares of life do not stir the surface of these pictures. Herein they differ from Rembrandt's, which are instinct with trouble in every stroke and are, therefore, ill-adapted to regal surroundings. In such surroundings Rembrandt is like a philosopher gone astray in a palace and preaching wisdom to heedless ears in phrases hard to understand. He claims too much attention; he makes too great a demand upon the less well-endowed observer.

"Van Dyck asks only a passing glance from the court circle that moves about him, only a word of thanks for immortalizing on canvas the interesting [illegible] high-bred society. He [illegible] known so well how to [illegible] figures with the [illegible] the subtle [illegible] nature and art, [illegible] gesture, a word, or a [illegible] constitutes the [illegible] of a civilized world."

The end of Van Dyck at the age of 42, returning [illegible] in a vain attempt [illegible] of Rubens, meeting [illegible] turned in Europe [illegible] that that place could [illegible] by one who had [illegible] making elegant [illegible] Rubens had covered [illegible] richest composition [illegible] over seen, is too well [illegible] need detailed recounting.

With his active interest [illegible] on behalf of loans for [illegible] exhibitions of this [illegible] Valentiner at Detroit [illegible] great service to art [illegible] in America. His efforts [illegible] shake from museum walls [illegible] fine works which [illegible] forbidden to leave for [illegible] a distance. With our [illegible] largest in art in [illegible] look forward with hope [illegible] when our own art [illegible] command for [illegible] work by master artists [illegible] as well as the present.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
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The New in Stores & Homes

...ities, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...ished it is to possess a ... color, brightly du... of velvet cushioned, many ...ished and hungering for ... pillows. But oh, how ...ly the old silver, whose ...y mount and rattle is fa... ...the paint scaled off, its ...ed petals bitten by many ...

...ished to lend and house ...reserve the aristocrat of ...

...is how jubilant to sympathize with dubbing weather, dis... ...ering lungs and jumps—...ed old tin Lizzie—loose-...ted and khaki-clad—cast-...s all cross to windward, as ...ride on the journey with-...ne solace, save to jingle on ...ed, and on!

...ady Are Coming

...ing things forecast the arrivals ...n Europe. Those camel tea-...ots shall a desert sitting ...ot and the kneeling an-...ady to dispense the after-...noon. I wonder if it is a ...ea drink? I mean the ...ea of tea, of course. Any-...ow of those camel tea-pots ...akes an excellent take-home ...

...ew ...ment of the big com... ...s just the downtown streets ...ow are in. Always our ...s turn up at the time when ...ou need one due, you will re...

...ed ...ed his owls and funny birds ...ous containers for sweets, ...y appearing in the candy ...of that store never seventh ...ce interest for its clientèle.

...ed ...ery bakery they have ...ed—so very transparent the ...ady make the stocking ...ot the leg—oh my! How ...ny human beings should ...ed with legs unclad! ...ond thought, what is our ...California climate for, if ...t is go soothed, even to the ...ed it seems, by recent com... ...ns the ultra modest, that ...ng us sense of those ...ed spot tapas for the ...ney in eastern art gal... ...I see how they have dis... ...ed the difference between the ...ed nudity! Remember the ...ns ago gloated the boys ...s safe away from her home ...ed their arrest, because ...ested her modesty?

...ed ...ed Pilsners

...ed ...ese touch-check-absorb-...ed with the sea-...ons, so widely skirted. ...ed, they will take ex-...to the sun-tan backlesses, ...ompany the skirt-pajamas.

...ed ...by the way, differ for ...ed quite as widely as do ...ed shoes for lounging, ...ed lovely silken jardage; ...ed wear, of cotton or ...ed weaves; those for ...ed them for sleeping. All ...ed and lisp as well as

...ed ...ed China's clever individu... ...ed is that of the new salt ...ed found like tiny hens, are ...ed down into nests ...ed removal of the set-...ed, goes to contain grains ...ed of eggs.

...ed ...ed Chinese

...ed ...ed ...ession of polka dots ...ed spread, this time in tea ...ed dishes cleverly overdotted ...ed color, a bold and tak-...

...ed ...ed ...ed of the newest imported ...ed summer frocks are done ...ed dots of immense ...ed many of the newer ...ed dress prints in various ...ed Hungarian in size, ...ed of geometrics.

...ed ...ed ...ed colors, of convenient ...ed ...ed for packing the few ...ed ...ed for a short week-...ed ...ed these new ones ...ed ...ed, in silk, or cre-...ed ...ed, too.

...ed ...ed ...ed colored match hold-...ed ...ed dishes have tops in ...ed ...ed for scratching. The ...ed ...ed is awkward, as be-...ed ...ed unmathematical.

...ed ...ed ...ed

...ed ...ed The pet pick of the season ...ed ...ed enameled handle so ...ed ...ed for with the kitchen ...ed ...ed to be colorful. It ...ed ...ed on the rear where the ...ed ...ed is designed to don ...ed ...ed the main place where ...ed ...ed denim chunks!

...ed ...ed ...ed

...ed ...ed Pencil shape are like-...ed ...ed along the back of ...ed ...ed hat, and a similar ...ed ...ed the outstanding col-...ed ...ed or plaid.

...ed ...ed TALKIE

...ed ...ed ...ed makes his talkie de-...ed ...ed Angeles theatergoers ...ed ...ed child," Roland West's ...ed ...ed starring of the ...ed ...ed Rose, in the East ...ed ...ed himself heavily in this ...ed ...ed ...ed renewed ...ed ...ed his outstanding ...ed ...ed in the same way ...ed ...ed her au-...ed ...ed ...ed.

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LIFE'S DREAM TAKES REALITY

"Home James" Will at Last Mean Something to Couple After Lifetime of Travel

When Mrs. James Gleason says "Home James" to her husband it is going to mean just that. After twenty-three years together in professional life, these stage players have bought a home in Beverly Hills and are moving in in June.

"All our lives we have looked forward to a home of our own," says James Gleason. "Lucile lived in a family circle when a girl in Pasadena, but I spent my boyhood behind the scenes, acting in stock companies with my parents. My dream was to go home like other boys and play in my own back yard.

The James Gleasons are in Hollywood making short subjects, the first of which is now at the United Artists' Theater with "Alibi." Under contract to Pathe to make shorts, Gleason and his wife admit that most of their stories are based on their own experiences during twenty-three years of married life.

MUNI PLAYS FIRST ROLE AS JUVENILE

Actor Discards Old Man Roles to Assume New Screen Personality

Paul Muni is called a new and interesting personality—new to the screen because he is just now playing his first role, a titled, featured one in an all-talking picture, "The Valiant," which is showing this week at Loew's State: New to the stage because, although he has been an actor all his life it wasn't until a short time ago, comparatively, that he stepped from obscurity to stardom with two legitimate roles.

From the time he was 11 years of age until he was 26, Muni filled old-man roles before the footlights. He has just now begun to play young men parts!

Paul came from Vienna with his parents when he was 4 years of age. They were struggling stage troupers, traveling from town to town, from show to show. Paul went where they went, gaining his education on New York's East Side, in New York high schools and at various places in the United States, where his parents were performing.

When he was 11 years of age, the company with which his father and mother were identified needed an actor for an old man's part. It was a one-night stand town and no one was available. Paul was made up for the part, rehearsed, fixed up whiskers . . . and assumed the part like a veteran. This won him a contract as a regular member of the company.

After his father's death in 1913, Paul remained with his mother until one day she had to leave hurriedly for New York to accept a part. He stayed in Chicago, playing cheap vaudeville houses and taking a job in a gas works between engagements. In time he became identified with theater guilds and art theaters—this type of acting being his love and his ambition.

One night Sam Harris, Broadway producer, saw the actor. He signed Paul to a contract and soon New York was talking about the new actor in "We Americans" and "Four Walls."

Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox films, saw Muni in "Four Walls" and gave him a lead in "The Valiant," the current Loew's State picture.

Muni is a student of music, a finished violinist, a lover of classic literature, a finely educated, widely read scholar and an actor who does not like to look like an actor. He abhors dress or mannerisms that stamp him as such. He prefers to do character leads, spends a great deal of time studying make-up, attends all the worthwhile pictures and stage productions, to study them and improve on his art. He entertains a pronounced dislike for applause. He doesn't think an actor should ever come out of his part to take bows!

He is of medium stature, has dark hair and brown eyes.

Environment Spurs Film Star's Work

Evelyn Brent thinks that every screen player is inspired in her characterizations by some one or something.

Miss Brent admits that she is usually inspired by the people she is working with—either players or director.

Josef Von Sternberg was her inspiration in "Underworld." "As a director," says Miss Brent, "he gives much to the players he is directing. I believe it is the fact that he is constantly putting up an argument, getting one into a fury and thereby bringing forth her best talent."

Emil Jannings was Miss Brent's inspiration in "The Last Command." "He is such a splendid actor that one is fired on to give her best in a Jannings picture in order to cope with the work of the star," she says.

William Powell is another actor whom Miss Brent finds inspirational.

Miss Brent recently completed the leading feminine role in "Broadway." At present, she is working on the final scenes of the Moran and Mack picture.

CIMINI'S SINGERS BUSY

Maestro Cimini, who recently has been engaged by the Movietone company is very busy with his new occupation, but he finds time to devote himself to his vocal students.

THE JUNE BRIDE at home

Showing Barker Bros.' Albion furniture of English type—fashionable and moderately priced. Complete ensembles available. Sofa, $169; easy chair, $98; end table, $9.75; coffee table, $19.75; occasional table, $39.75.

The "I do" has been said—the "at homes" begin! The bride receives her first guests with nonchalant calm—she knows her home is correctly furnished. This wise young bride knew she would be judged by her home. To make sure it was right she came to Barker Bros. as have the clever brides of this locality for nearly fifty years. As it happened, she had a very modest budget—and a whole house to furnish, but with Barker Bros. help it was easy. Her home is smartly styled! And the moral: If you are a bride-to-be, you, too, can use Barker Bros.' fashion knowledge and have a sophisticated home.

The Bride's Living Room

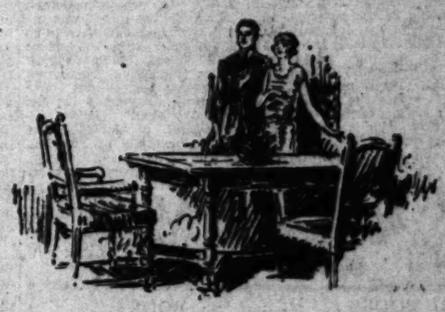
Eighteenth century furniture is a definite style leader this year—the sensible choice of the bride who vibrates to the more formal types. But after all it is a matter of personality and the smart living room should reflect the individuality of the bride—at Barker Bros. you can choose them all. Early California, Monterey furniture—English type, Albion furniture, early American, Spanish, Italian or the very newest modern styles—an entire floor of living room pieces.

The Bride's Bedroom

The bride may modify the extremes of her personal taste in those rooms in which she entertains but her boudoir is her own and can be as individual as she pleases. Barker Bros. specialize in bedroom groups at moderate prices that have distinct and definite style individuality. Interesting modern styles; smart Early American groups; Provincial, Spanish and Italian types. Prices vary so every budget can be satisfied. Three piece groups start as low as $49.00.

The Bride's Dining Room

It is smart to entertain at home as the sophisticated bride knows well and plans her house accordingly. For those who have small dining rooms there are clever new groups proportioned to suit and in the very latest fashion. For large rooms there are impressive period groups to harmonize with every type of architecture. Two hundred different styles are displayed on Barker Bros.' Sixth Floor at prices beginning as low as $69.75 for seven pieces. It's easy to choose here.



The Bride's Kitchen

The modern bride knows the necessity of modern aids in housekeeping—and the furnishing of her kitchen is scientifically efficient. On Barker Bros.' seventh floor are conveniently assembled all those things that go to make a modern kitchen attractive as well as practical and time-saving. The wise bride-to-be will not find it prosaic to choose here the equipment that will make her housekeeping easy.

The Model Home

On the Sixth Floor is a small home furnished completely and inexpensively, yet in perfect taste. If you are interested to see new treatments for draperies; fashionable floor coverings; clever groupings of furniture; rooms carried out as complete ensembles as fashion demands—see the Model House.

MR. WILEMAN

Consulting Decorator at Barker Bros., will be glad to give advice on any home decorating problem without any obligation. Ninth Floor.

SILVER

Wedding silver! Most important choice! Barker Bros. have a complete display of interesting patterns in plated sterling silver as well as fine individual hand-made pieces.

LINEN

Linens for the trousseau should include such fine makes as John S. Brown, Ireland Bros. and Erin—Barker Bros. have a complete display of every modern type of linen and bedding.

CHINA

For correct information as to what is necessary and fashion-right in china, inquire at Barker Bros. Finest china and glass from this country and abroad is here in amazing variety.

LAMPS

Whether it be living room, dining room or bedroom, the effect can be made or spoiled by the lamps you choose. The Lamp Shop, Mezzanine Floor or Modes & Manners, Third Floor will show you what is new and smart in lamps.

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

BOOKS and Their Makers

Four American Authors Whose Books Are in Demand

An Expensive Horse

Left to right, John Russell, author of "Far Wandering Men," reviewed today; Walter Lippman, author of "A Preface to Morals," published by the Macmillan Company; William S. Hart, who has written "My Life East and West," and his horse Fritz, which, according to the book, cost him $42,000, and Commander Edward Ellsberg, author of "On the Bottom," the May selection of the Literary Guild of America, published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

SOCIETY NEEDS REGENERATION

Arthur Train in "Illusion" Shows Changing New York With All Its Social Absurdities; H. G. Wells Presents a Scenario for World Peace

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ILLUSION. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Arthur Train gives us in "Illusion" a dramatic, swift-moving story which shows us New York of today in its latest development, foreshadowed in "His Children's Children," published in 1923. Train knows his New York in all its phases. He knows its courts, its bankers, its boards of directors, its long-established social personages and the new rich who in the last decade have about succeeded in elbowing them out.

Just as the pillars of the older society are familiar to him, so are the noisy, grasping, determined new set, that boasts no ancestry and no culture, but stands firmly on the solid base of money.

"Illusion" as a social study of the metropolis is as remote from such books as "The House of Mirth" as John Russell's "The Knife" is from "Robinson Crusoe." Not only the material is different, but so are the method and the point of view. Life has taken on a greater complexity, values have changed almost beyond recognition and the mode of attack in fiction has changed with them during the past two decades.

Train cleverly makes use of contrast, that best of all devices in social appraisals. Contrast of the new with the old, of the dignified and the restrained with the wild and the free, of the rich and well placed with the poor adventurers who have no security beyond the morrow.

Specifically, he takes Carlee Tharp, magician of a vaudeville team, and shows him coolly taking his place in what purports to be the best society of New York. Carlee is handsome, alert and daring. He has an engaging personality and knows how to wear his clothes. That he is an out-and-out social adventurer does not prevent him from being seated next the Queen of Dalmatia at the truly royal dinner party given in her honor by the Jacob Schmittlapps in their preposterous palace built on the site of the old Peter Kayne home of "His Children's Children."

Schmittlapp had risen from truck driver to magnate by the way of oil and real-estate speculation. By the aid of a social secretary his family had gotten near the top in the new society of the day—a society that is as shifting as the sand dunes of Lake Michigan. Oodles of money and a certain surface smartness were all that was necessary. The money Jacob was able and willing to supply. The smartness his daughter Hilda managed to achieve.

Hilda is the last word in the new flapper who is making her last stand against the calm young person of the youngest generation, charming but spoiled, reckless but shrewd, bold but calculating, she saw in Carlee a possible husband, one to satisfy alike her senses and her pride. For Carlee was a long way descended from a once fine old family. How far, Hilda is to learn later.

By showing the rich, noisy, tinsel life of the calculating climbers who have nearly reached the summit, and then whisking us to the theatrical boarding-house where Carlee and his partner, Fel, lived, we are compelled to see that the contrast in character, in genuine living, in kindness and affection are all in favor of the helter-skelter folk who do their two or three a day and enjoy it, given the right to growl and grouch when in the mood.

As the last Mr. Train clinches his presentation of society as a cheap and tawdry affair by staging a circus at the Long Island home of the Schmittlapps, with Carlee very much at home in his self-appointed job of spieler.

If you find a dull line in "Illusion," you'll do better than I did.

THE KING WHO WAS KING. An unconventional novel. By H. G. Wells. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

H. G. Wells has a new idea. He has been pondering on the possibilities of the motion-picture as a means of spreading his admirable peace propoganda and has found them good. In order to show how good, he has written "The King Who Was a King," which is neither a novel, a play, a scenario, nor a nightmare, though it has elements of each.

After Mr. Wells tells us what he is going to do, and why he is going to do it, and what our attitude to his work should be, he gives us his prelude, which is the first part of the proposed film. In it he takes us back to the cave-man period and shows us a primordial savage chopping a flint. He is man the maker. To him comes the woman to approve his work. Then comes man the destroyer, who is jealous and hard. They struggle while "the music rises and dies away, the cavern grows dark, the struggling figures indistinct, and the streaming flecks of light return out of nothingness, drifting across the screen again. They fade out to blank darkness as the music fades also. The argument has been stated and the story can now begin."

With music of a marching militant quality we are shown New York today. A conference of business men is hard at the great problem of the day after tomorrow. "The only deposits of calcomite in the world that are not in British territory" are in Agravia, a Balkan state invented by H. G. Wells. All our metallurgical industries have come to depend on calcomite, and the British control it. Our one hope is to get concessions in Agravia, which refuses to give them. It is plain that British influence is at work there.

A convenient war brought about by the neighboring countries of Clavery and Saevia against Agravia would enable us to get the concessions. That this might cause a general European war is understood. But America must have calcomite.

Then comes man the maker in the person of an American mechanic named Paul Zelinka, who straightway proves to be the heir to the Agravian throne, once the King and Crown Prince are blown up, as they shortly are. Paul most reluctantly gives up his job in the American factory and goes to Agravia to be crowned. He understands the situation there, knows what international wire-pulling is behind Agravia's troubles with her neighbors, realizes that her dog-in-the manger attitude in regard to calcomite stands in the way of world progress, and above all he understands how war is made and for what evil purposes.

As to how this enlightened king who was a king acted in the face of the gravest difficulties and dangers, with the loveliest princess possible backing up his cousin Michael, who is none other than his old enemy, man the destroyer, Mr. Wells tells in a series of brilliant if erratic scenes that we may all see on the screen some day.

HANDY REFERENCE VOLUME THE AMERICAN YEAR BOOK. A Record of Events and Progress Year 1928. Edited by Albert Bushnell Hart. Associate Editor William M. Schuyler. American Year Book Corporation, New York.

This handy year book, which annually summarizes in statistical form the progress made in America in the arts, the sciences, the social conditions and the humanities, is an enterprise which was made possible by Mr. Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times.

The plan is simple and at the same time authoritative. The information herein contained is gathered through the co-operation of forty-five leading organizations interested in the progress of the nation and of over 200 authors, who, often at considerable personal sacrifice, have prepared the surveys appearing here in their respective fields of learning and experience.

The Year Book serves as a key to the fullest information within its scope. Those who desire more detailed accounts of the subject sought, may secure same by consulting the New York Times index, which will indicate the sources from which full information may be secured.

It is a valuable reference work in that it epitomizes, in brief space, the vital facts relating to the year's general progress. It is invaluable to editors, teachers, writers, men of science and to individuals who are desirous of keeping in touch with the current trends.

NEW EDITION OF "GOLD BUG"

The announcement that up to the present time "The Gold Bug," Edgar Allan Poe's most famous tale, has not yet been published with an authentic text would indeed be a surprise to book lovers both here and in Europe. This is, however, the case for the first correct version which has been edited and arranged by the text authority and Poe scholar, Prof. Thomas Olive Mabbott, is just published by Doubleday, Doran. "The Gold Bug" was first issued in book form in 1845, but in this edition there were numerous mistakes and these Poe corrected in his own hand and gave to his false friend, Griswold. These corrections Griswold did not embody in the text which he edited and the cryptogram which was incorrect in the 1845 edition was so changed as to make it only more misleading. Prof. Mabbott's new edition has the actual cryptogram and Poe's own corrections have been carefully explained in his "Notes on the Text." Hervey Allen, the author of "Israfel," the outstanding biography of Poe, has written the foreword.

A Group of Recent Books

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MARY YOUNG. By Milton M. Propper. Harper & Bros., New York.

A detective mystery story which opens with the body of a young girl being discovered in one of the cars of a scenic railway in an amusement park in Philadelphia. Stabbed. First came the problem of her identity, which was at length solved. She was Mary Young, a stenographer living in the usual hall bedroom of the usual boarding house.

Three men were at once brought under suspicion, her employer, her lover and an eccentric professor, who lived in the same boarding house. Her past is mysterious. Nothing can be found of her life before she appeared at the boarding house. She seems to have sprung full-fledged from the head of Jove.

How detective Tommy Rankin dug out the facts of the murdered girl's past and at length brought the crime home to the murderer is told so as to make a good story, with interest sustained to the last.

THE LASTINGHAM MURDER. By Louis Tracy. Edward J. Clode, New York.

Louis Tracy, author of that best of adventure stories, "The Wings of the Morning," opens his last mystery story with Anthony Blake, American, receiving his death sentence from a London specialist, who gives him six months to live, with his leaky heart. A clot of blood in a valve is bound by that time to end things for him.

He goes out and walks through Regent Park, where he sees some mysterious doings, finds a dagger, and takes refuge in a toolhouse, where he encounters Inez Hamilton, with whom he promptly falls in love.

It quickly develops that Miss Hamilton's uncle had driven to the park to meet her and had been murdered. His body is found in the pony carriage which Blake had noticed when he entered the park.

Blake joins with Scotland Yard in trying to run down the murderer. In the course of his pursuit he comes in contact with an international gang of crooks who seem to be acting under the direction of the fascinating Russian radical, Natalie Gortschakoff. Exciting incidents follow fast.

If you want to know who killed the uncle and why Blake did not die at the end of the six months, read this more than ordinarily good mystery story.

SUPERINTENDENT WILSON'S HOLIDAY. By G. D. H. and M. Cole. Payson & Clarke, New York.

According to the Coles, Superintendent Wilson is the most famous private detective in England. Feeling worn out by too much brain work, he sets out one May for a holiday. With him goes his friend, Dr. Prendergast.

They have scarcely gotten started when at Hampstead Heath they come smack against a mysterious murder. A bank cashier is found in his lonely house dead in his telephone cabinet, shot with a blunderbuss. The weapon could not be found. But a friend of the murdered man gave much valuable information. Superintendent Wilson did the rest.

Follow seven other short mystery stories, each well handled and each ingeniously solved by the famous detective.

PRETTY SINISTER. By Francis Breeding. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

With two sets of crooks threatening the life of a Russian grand duchess Col. Granby of the English Secret Service had his hands full. The devious lines took him from dangerous haunts of criminals to the drawing rooms of the haute monde, during which the reader gets thrills aplenty.

THE GREEN TOAD. By Zalter S. Masterman. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

When a luxurious limousine parked at the curb at Bond street is opened by the police out rolls the head of a man. Chief Constable Hendon and his colleague Watkins are called in and very soon find out that this is no ordinary murder.

In the first place the body is identified as that of George Barran, a country gentleman with a London residence. And the next day in walks said country gentleman with his head on his shoulders, and none too well pleased at all by the publicity.

It takes some sleuthing before the astounding truth is discovered. If it is a little too astounding for belief, at least, it is well handled.

LIPPMAN STUDIES LIFE CONDUCT

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

A PREFACE TO MORALS. By Walter Lippman. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"When men find that they no longer believe seriously and deeply that they are governed from heaven," says this author, "there is anarchy in their souls until, by conscious effort, they find ways of governing themselves." This lengthy sentence may be taken as the text for an involved discourse bearing more or less directly on the question as to where and how this unbelieving world is to find a basis for a new set of morals.

Habitual students of questions involving the conduct of life will recall that almost a half-century ago Felix Adler, then a young professor or Cornell University, asked himself a precisely similar question and answered it by creating the Society for Ethical Culture. In other words, he attacked the subject from a scientific point of view, drawing a clear line between morals, or rules of conduct supplied to the mass of mankind without explanation by those who posed as superior authorities, and those things which common experience had proved to be essential to the continuity and the welfare of the race as a whole.

Lippman has improved upon his predecessor by creating a background for his "humanism" through offering his readers a concise and highly interesting account of the manner in which our prevailing—yet passing—code of morals was historically generated. This is assuredly of capital assistance in the purely scientific task of making life coherent and orderly by the method of "proving all things and holding fast that which is good."

Once having succeeded in the formulation of a satisfactory code Lippman recognizes that the next step will be that of inducing the child of the age to regulate his life accordingly. It is triumphantly explained that the best available psychological science of our age"—namely, behaviorism—will be brought to bear upon the waxing human being "in order that he may develop in harmony with the nature of things." The proper method of training the immature human being is traced at some length and is crowned with the highly significant argument that "if our psychology turns out to be wrong the only difference will be that we will have to discard a hypothesis, whereas our forefathers had to discard a revealed dogma."

The final section of this unique book is entitled "The Genius of Modernity" and seeks to prove that the product which the ancient philosophers described as "a perfected man" and present-day psychologists refer to as "a matured personality" are one and the same thing—a creature defined by Confucius as a human being "able to follow what his heart desires without transgressing what is right."

HENRI BERGSON. By Jacques Chevalier. Translated by Lillian C. Clare. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This author, who is a professor of philosophy in the University of Grenoble, was recently required to formulate and deliver a course of six lectures for a summer term, on the philosophy of Bergson. In attempting to perform this duty M. Chevalier found it necessary to practice a method which he felicitously describes as "intellectual asceticism," which meant omitting a great deal. Since this could be no case of all or nothing, the lecturer chose to concentrate upon those aspects of the Bergsonian philosophy that were most familiar and congenial to himself.

This sparse and summary manner of treating his subject proved to possess so strong an appeal to the minds and hearts of Prof. Chevalier's direct hearers that he was encouraged and urged to present this condensed version of the intuition, spirit and method of Bergson to a larger audience than any voice can reach, and so allow readers as well as hearers to realize "the liberty a loosened spirit brings."

M. Chevalier holds that the seeming one-sidedness of Bergson's philosophy has no real existence. By current ideas, by his milieu and by reason of the iron time into which birth ushered him the master was practically forced to place all his emphasis upon the ideas of intuition, liberty and duration, as against the current insistence upon conceptual intelligence, determinism and mechanism. To the determinist who pictures man as nothing but a machine he opposed a sheer negative, which was in reality directed at the "nothing but" clause and not at the whole argument. He did not wish to deny that there is something of the machine in man. Similarly, to the intellectualist who rates man as a mere intelligence he offered proof that there is in man another profound force, namely, intuition. It is the old story of the two sides of the shield, and Bergson felt the need of focusing the student's eye on that side which had been too long ignored.

To enter into a review of the matter of Chevalier's lectures is here and now impossible. It is, first of all, a successful attempt to "place" this philosopher by linking his work with that of preceding French thinkers. Also, it is in line with the thought of the German Paulsen by rating metaphysics as a positive science, susceptible of the same precision and capable of the same development as the other positive sciences. Those readers who are able to bring unprejudiced minds to the study of this book and who can also command sufficient leisure for its careful perusal can be assured of adequate repayment.

THE PONY EXPRESS

"The Gold Trail," the historically accurate and very romantic adventures of two 17-year-old boys who left St. Joseph, Mo., to join the great westward trek of '49 and traveled gaily through 250 pages of excitement before they got to California, has just been announced by the Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. The author is Louise Platt Hauck, author of "The Youngest Rider," a story of the pony express which has been well received by Boy Scout groups and others of the older juveniles. Mrs. Hauck was born and reared in "old St. Joe," as Eugene Field called it, from which the pony express started, and springs from a family steeped in the traditions which then linked Missouri and California by pony express and still link them by sentiment.

Gertrude Atherton, whose two latest books, "The Immortal Marriage" and "The Jealous Gods," both dealt with the Golden Age of Greece, will tell another story of the ancient world in a new novel which Horace Liveright will publish this fall. The theme of the new book will be the love story of Dido, immortalized by Virgil, and Mrs. Atherton is writing it as her contribution to the Virgil Bi-Millenium celebration in 1930, sponsored by the American Classical Association.

JULES VERNE OUTDONE

ON THE BOTTOM. By Commander Edward Ellsberg. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This book contains one of the really heroic chapters in the history of the American Navy. It is the record of the grilling toil and constant dangers encountered by the men who undertook to raise from the sea's bottom the submarine S-51 sunk off Block Island on the night of September 25, 1925, by the steamship City of Rome.

Capt. Ellsberg's story of the long chances his men took in their determination to bring this sunken hulk of steel from the bottom is as thrilling as anything ever appearing between the covers of a book. It makes Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" appear tame by comparison. Here a crew of men, utilizing their human ingenuity to the utmost, aided by the latest contribution of science, battled on for days and, finally, in spite of unforeseen happenings that repeatedly threatened failure, persisted and won.

The work inside the submarine, "watched only by the dead," is at once grewsome and blood curdling. But in the face of all obstacles and dangers and heart-rending effort, the battered hulk, coffin of so many brave sailors, was finally brought to the surface.

Gossip of the Book World

"Par Wandering Men" a book of short stories by John Russell, is reviewed on the first page of this section today.

The J. W. Robinson book department will offer 100 copies of "Dark Star," by Lorna Moon, autographed by the author with greetings from Frances Marion and Bessie Love. A similar offering by Robinson's of the same book with greetings by Frances Marion and Mary Pickford some weeks ago sold out in thirteen minutes.

When Homer Croy dropped in to see his publishers, Harper & Bros., recently he remarked that it was his fourteenth wedding anniversary. Further conversation with Mr. Croy brought to life the fact that a motion picture was taken of the wedding ceremony, the first time that a nonprofessional picture was taken. Mr. Croy is working on a novel which is expected to surpass his most successful works, "West of the Water Tower" and "They Had to See Paris." It is laid in Coney Island.

The third volume of "Selected English Short Stories," of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in the World's Classics Series, is issued by the Oxford University Press, New York. Among the twenty-two authors represented in this latest volume of the World's Classics Series are Melville, Collins, Poe, Hawthorne, Harte, Henry James, O. Henry.

NEW BOOKS WE RECOMMEND

The Ladder of Folly
By Muriel Hine. An irresistible romance. "Seriously conceived, admirably executed and restrained . . . gracefully written."—Saturday Review. $2.00.

The Eternal Forest
By George Godwin. The story of an isolated community in British Columbia, its types of men and women, and the pervading influence of its forest. $2.00.

Fine Fellows
By Laurie York Erskine. Stories of men, variously tragic, unbelievably heroic, and irresistibly appealing, who wear the Victoria Cross. $2.00.

From Dusk Till Dawn
By William Garrett. Momentous and breathtaking events, all happening in London in a single night. $2.00.

Black Gold
By Robert McBlair. "This is a Stevensonian adventure novel and is well worth your time . . . well written and very enjoyable."—Columbus Dispatch. $2.00.

Happy Ever After
By H. R. Wakefield. This novel about a young musician is a captivating medley of wit and wisdom, charm, sophistication, and romance. $2.50.

Deep-Sea Bubbles
By Henry W. Boosey. A tremendously exciting story, relating the adventures of a unique whaling cruise. Told by the third mate. $3.00.

The Fate of the Jury
By Edgar Lee Masters. "In the creation of people Masters has surpassed all other American poets."—New York Herald-Tribune. $2.50.

The Facts of Modern Medicine
By Francis W. Palfrey, M.D. Thorough, authoritative and practical information, unencumbered by technical language. *Illustrated.* $5.00.

Aviation and All About It
By A. Frederick Collins. An admirable book, fully abreast of the latest developments in this subject. $2.00.

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SCREEN STAR TELLS LIFE STORY

In "My Life East and West" William S. Hart Gives Graphic Account of His Career on the Stage and in Motion Pictures

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MY LIFE EAST AND WEST. By William S. Hart. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

It is a far cry from the Dakota prairies where Bill Hart spent his boyhood to the stately mansion, topping a lofty knoll just off the main highway at Newhall, Cal., where he now spends his time as a gentleman rancher.

Born at Newburg, N. Y., he tells us that his first recollection is of Oswego, Ill., where his father, who was a miller, had a flour mill on the Fox River. As a lad he had Indians for his playmates. He learned their language, familiarized himself with their tribal customs, understood the significance of their ceremonials and loved them as he was loved and trusted by them. He learned to ride and to shoot at a very early age. His riding scenes on the screen are not make-believe, they are the real thing.

Before going into pictures he had won a strong position on the legitimate stage. He supported Modjeska in Shakespearean roles. He starred in "The Man in the Iron Mask." He won the applause of his audiences and the approval of the critics in "The Virginian" and "The Squaw Man." His stage career was varied and unusually successful and he was associated intimately with the great stage stars of his period. The story of his stage experiences as related in this book give interesting side-lights on the history of the American stage and the leading American players of the period.

One of the interesting bits of revelation in the book is the fact that his horse Fritz actually cost him $42,500. It came about in this way: He had signed a contract at $9000 per week with another company, but because of his friendship for Tom Ince, he remained with him at $300 per week to finish a picture. It took nearly five weeks to do this, but as an inducement Ince agreed to present the horse Fritz to Hart, thus the high cost of Fritz. "But," says Bill, "he was worth it . . . and the old snoozer is worth it still." Any ambitious person doubting this may just try to buy Fritz.

There are chapters devoted to his experiences with the motion-picture producers and distributers which throw a great white light on the methods these gentlemen employ when they make up their minds to shelve a popular star. The whole Ince-Hart controversy is dealt with as well as numerous other incidents that in the past have been the subject of considerable newspaper publicity.

Bill Hart was one of the big four chosen by the government from the motion-picture field to tour the country in the interest of the Liberty Loan. The four were Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks. The journey proved one of the most successful in the history.

Whatever his career, Bill Hart was and is one of the most popular heroes that ever lived in America. He has a host of friends still among the cowpunchers of the range, and when we consider that he accepted acting as a means to a picture for some reason or other, it is certain that he was loved by the cowpunchers, for they still remember him. He adores them, too, as witness the "Bill Hart, way out" scene in most of his pictures. It is a side-light upon the character of the picture, which, after all is to give us what they want.

A strange scene is that in closing, when through his mask is uttered by an old man, when he was a boy:

"Mis ... ye yin na i ha ...

This translates ...

"Trail ...

ing ... to lead ...

When the ... of the ... the genesis of ... "There's a long trail ... ing into the land of ...

FOLLOWING ANOTHER TRAIL THE DESERT ROAD TO ESTAN. By Opie Read. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a delightful story of the happenings and adventurous journeys of a man across Mongolia, a country twice the size of Europe and Spain. It is a story of a piece of country and of nomadic tribes.

The trip was made on a caravan of camels and camped in the time. In addition to the many and hard experiences they, who is an American up in China, gives a real picture of the habits, general mode of life of those who occupy this strange country, the customs, manners and mysteries of the desert and the trails made and traveled and the trade ... country.

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MAKE-UP HAS MADE MANY ACTORS WIN

Success Via "War Paint" Exemplified by Leading Man of "The Valiant"

The actor or actress who is adept in the difficult art of make-up is practically assured of prominence, both on the screen and the stage, experts are agreed.

Among these one of the foremost in that line is Paul Muni, who portrays the principal role in "The Valiant," Fox Movietone all-dialogue production, now playing at Loew's State Theater.

He declares it was at the tender age of 11 that he received such a lesson in the value of make-up as an asset to the actor that he made its study his hobby. During that period, when he was traveling with his parents in an itinerant road show, he was made up to take the part of an old man, the real portrayer having become ill.

In "The Valiant" Muni gives a portrayal of a condemned murderer who goes to the electric chair hiding his identity to the end that his family may be saved from disgrace and sorrow. William K. Howard directed.

With this week's Panchon and Marco stage offering, "California Capers," Loew's State becomes the only downtown house to offer a stage presentation along with its feature picture, Rube Wolf and band offer the highlights of this week's act.

SCENES IN MELODRAMA HELD HEART RENDING

Although "The Streets of New York," the melodrama of 1857, is being received by Majestic Theater patrons as a hilarious lark, there are several scenes which seem to have withstood the passage of time and give heart rending evidence of melodramatic emotions.

A divided stage in the fourth act depicts the efforts of a starving mother and daughter, each planning death without the knowledge of the other, all because of a lost fortune and resultant poverty. A pan of lighted charcoal is chosen as the instrument of death. The fumes carry over into the next room, suffocating the man who holds the key to their future happiness—a receipt for $100,000 which belongs rightfully to them.

The remaining climaxes seem to have been converted by time from pathos to comedy.

Included in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Enid Bennett, Tully Marshall, Helene Millard, Mitchell Harris, John Litel, Florence Roberts, Florence Mason, Fred Cummings and others.

MUELLER'S PUPILS TO RENDER PROGRAM

The advanced pupils of Kurt Mueller will appear in recital Thursday. The annual programs by students of Mr. Mueller have created a following, not only among those who are interested in teaching, but among lovers of tasteful interpretation of standard piano music.

VOCALIST APPEARS

Inez Marston will present La Von Pierson in a song recital Tuesday evening at Baldwin Hall.

Kane Will Play Producer Role

Eddie Kane, whose characterization of Florenz Ziegfeld in "Broadway Melody" is said to have delighted the famous "Follies" producer, has been cast again as a producer.

Radio Pictures recently signed the former vaudeville headliner for a part in "The Viennese Charmer," Betty Compson's first talking picture for RKO, which is now in production under the direction of Wesley Ruggles. Kane will be seen as the producer of the shows at one of Manhattan's best-known night clubs.

Laemmle May Picture Life of Bavarian Ruler

Edward Laemmle, who has started production on his new all-talk film, "The Drake Murder Case," hopes to use the third dimension in a work to follow this and picturize the life of Ludwig, the mad King of Bavaria, who has gone down into history as the sponsor and abettor of Richard Wagner.

Laemmle has given much study to the character of this weird monarch, who used to have the great Wagnerian operas performed for him as he sat alone, a solitary figure in the vast palace theater.

In addition, members of the family of this young director were particularly close to this period, and he has absorbed much of its color through tradition. For his mother, when Olga Biederman and a very young girl, studied to be a lieder singer in the household of Wagner, after her talent had made her a protege of Queen Olga of Wurtemburg.

"Such a picture," he declared, "would smash all formula. There would be no stereotyped hero, no villain, but a tremendous drama, accurate to human nature. Just the two men, Richard and Ludwig, both misunderstood in their own day, but aware of their own immortality, serving humanity and art, while they were mocked and derided."

Author Plays Lead, Directs Own Picture

Willard Mack, who is seen in "The Voice of the City," all-talking screen attraction now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, had a three-way responsibility in the production of that melodrama, for in addition to appearing as one of the featured players he was also director and author.

Mack, famed as a playwright, wrote the story of "The Voice of the City" as an original for talking pictures, and in order that the full dramatic values might be realized Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials decided to have him direct the picture as well. In addition to Mack the cast includes Robert Ames, Sylvia Fields and others.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Eddie Peabody is seen in a Panchon and Marco "Idea," while a Fox Movietone news reel completes the bill.

STAR STUDIES HERE

Cora Corelli, operatic soprano who has created quite a furore abroad in the opera "Manon," in which she appeared in the Bellini Theater in Naples, is another opera star who is coming to the coast for further work with Nettie Snyder, vocal instructor, formerly of Florence, Italy, but now located in Hollywood.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 2 is "Later Experiences of Jeremiah"—Jeremiah xxxviii:4-13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Trouble is as old as time. Every son of Adam has had his trials; and each has cried, in his own soul, "Never was sorrow like unto my sorrow." Whereas, troubles have all been, throughout the ages, of a few well-classified varieties. There is nothing new about trouble. At least we should be able to take this comfort to our beset hearts, that we are sharing the common experience of the race. This lesson upon old Jeremiah's woes is a remainder to cultivate a sense of perspective in adversity.

In this universal experience of trouble, the one great difference is the way it is met. Long ago it was said that trouble is a chariot, in which one may ride or by which one may be overridden; and everybody is free to make his own choice. Jeremiah chose to ride; and as a result his triumphant spirit still inspires the world, and his name outshines those of the petty kings and local rich man who caused him grief. In the long run, his defeats became victories; and the Bible makes clear that troubles may be judged only in the large: "All chastening seemeth for the present to be not joyous but grievous; yet afterward it yieldeth peaceable fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the fruit of righteousness."

Public men, such as preachers, politicians, professors and editors, who say only acceptable things may save themselves many a hard knock, but at the price of shriveling their souls. Popularity seekers also generally lose the very mess of pottage for which they have sold their birthright. And that trouble is one for which there is scant comfort. No trimming, truckling, applause-seeking publicist can hold public favor for long. That observation could be illustrated by a long list of names; but each reader may supply his own.

Jeremiah's troubles came from speaking the truth for his times. Throughout a long period of national and international and social disorder, he continued to utter fearlessly and even tactlessly, the changeless truth of the eternal integrities. Thereby he affronted the mighty, and got into endless difficulties; nevertheless, nothing that happened to him personally could alter his message. His soul was not for sale. A lonely, misunderstood and physically afflicted man, his spirit never wavered; nor could he be either cowed or bribed. God had given him a clear word to speak, and speak it he did, in scorn of consequences.

We shall miss the point of this Jeremiah lesson unless we get a clear understanding of its relation to the old and ever-new problem of personal success. Any man who consistently and disinterestedly lives for and by the tested standards of honor and service and righteousness is a success. A torrent buncombe is pouring forth from presses and platforms to the effect that only ability to make money is the one proof of success. Men who have made money themselves know better. A few days ago the American Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet in Washington, with some 1300 guests present. At the table of honor were seated the foremost figures in the nation's industries, and these were introduced one by one. The two men who were given a real ovation were George Eastman of Rochester and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, both of them great idealists, philanthropists and public servants.

ENGLISH ACTOR SCORES

Ernest Hilliard, another English actor who has come into his own through the talkies, is now playing a featured role of a bored Englishman in Ina Claire's first starring vehicle for Pathe, "The Awful Truth." Hilliard recently completed important talkie roles in "Dynamite," for Cecil B. De Mille, and "Little Pal" for Warner Brothers.

Portraiture seems to be the most difficult form of art, wherefore the city is proud of little Marjorie Harriman, senior at U.C.L.A., who will have more than twenty portraits of students and the faculty in the annual year book, soon to be published.

One portrait in particular, that of Dr. J. F. Millspaugh, who was so largely responsible for the present campus of the college, and after whom Millspaugh Hall is named, is creating much favorable comment. Little Marjorie is only 20 years of age, and such a dainty, earnest little girl. She is the daughter of Blanche Harriman Verbeck, and Howard Verbeck, her stepfather, is as fond and proud of her as if she were indeed, his own.

When I met Dr. Paul Fejos, he seemed just a nice young man of about 35 years of age, who spoke English rather well for a Hungarian. Presently someone whispered that he was an expert bacteriologist of the Rockefeller Institute, so I looked again, with added interest. By and by someone else was whispering that Universal had given him $1,500,000 to play with . . . for making a picture out of "Broadway" and that after spending it all, he still stood high with the company. An awful test, spending large sums of other people's money.

Then I remembered he was the fellow who came to Hollywood on a shoe string, made that dramatic "Last Moment," depicting the thoughts of a dying man, and nearly starved before he sold it. But he did finally sell it to such good purpose that now . . . oh, well, he has other people's millions to play with. And we do like clever, successful young men, don't we?

Grace Frye, who has been racing round the United States by automobile with her nice husband, for the past nine months . . . covering more than 12,000 miles, writes that they are still carrying some California air in their tires. She insists it helped to keep them warm during the eastern winter.

They return home in June, but expect to be gone again in September, so friends are planning to hurry up with the reunion parties. At last writing they were in Kansas City, to come home via Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. They believe in "seeing America first."

Dear Harriet Clay Penman, who returned from a dazzling trip round the world last December, and promptly fell down and broke a leg, an arm and a nose on a club staircase, has left the Santa Monica hospital and is now cheerfully recovering at the home of some friends at 913 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills. She has been in a plaster cast for many weeks and so is feeling hilariously joyful in her new freedom.

The arm is quite well, the nose "as good as ever," and the leg regaining confidence rapidly. There's nothing the matter with her heart, mind or disposition, and literary confreres can safely call, leaving their bedside manner at home.

"SPEAKEASY" AT RITZ

Junior Coughlan and an all-star cast will be seen on the Ritz screen today for one day only in "Square Shoulders." Tomorrow the Ritz will offer the William Fox all-talking production, "Speakeasy," starring Henry Walthall. "Speakeasy" is the first film to actually record the "sounds" of Broadway.

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—*Sweater Shop—Third Floor*

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Well tailored little jackets in blazer style gayly patterned in wide checks and stripes. Choice of French Blue, Red, Navy and Brown. Sizes 14-40. A practical addition to the sports ensemble for the holiday.

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Tweed Hiking Suits For Outing Activities

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—*Sweater Shop—Third Floor*

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Breeches of various fabrics, twill cord, gaberdine, whip cord and linen. In tan and white, sizes 24 to 34. Colorful riding coats of flannel, to complete the costume.

—*Sports Shop—Third Floor*

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Whether it be chance or collusion, premieres no longer come singly these days, they come in bunches. So it happened that week before last the first-nighter had three gala occasions to cheer his moth-like soul (or whatever it is that makes him seek the glow of the searchlight), and this week just ended brought him three more, "On With the Show," "Alibi" and the Fox "Follies," starting Monday evening and having a convenient evening between them with which to plan the brilliant sallies and costumes that make the affair what it is.

"On With the Show" was perhaps the more interesting because Warner Brothers have not treated their friends to a formal opening in a long time. And never has a prettier display of feminine adornment been seen at an unprogrammed style parade—truly, every famous atelier of Paris, New York and Southern California must adequately have been represented.

Betty Compson was in evidence gowned in peach-colored chiffon, her velvet wrap trimmed with peach fox and further adorned with a long corsage of gardenias.

Dorothy Mackaill was swathed in a wrap of gold sequins which nearly hid her gown of old rose, matched by hose and slippers.

Louise Fazenda wore a white tulle gown, the long bodice heavily encrusted in white seed pearls, the popular ensemble note being found in her white satin pumps, of which the heels also were set in seed pearls. Her wrap was of lemon-colored chiffon velvet.

Alice Calhoun was in yellow velvet, trimmed with gold and worn with a white ermine wrap.

Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy (Edna Murphy) was unusually dainty in white satin, with white ermine coat, white fox collar and cuffs.

Alice White was smart in a black velvet frock, worn with a jacket of gold sequins and gardenia corsage.

Viola Dana, whom we haven't seen at a premiere in aeons, came in a lovely green chiffon gown and brocaded cloak of green and silver.

Marion Nixon, chic in white crepe Elizabeth and ermine, wore orchids.

Edith Roland was stunning in emerald satin with a matching wrap trimmed in silver and green brocade.

Sue Carol wore white chiffon embroidered in crystal, with a flame-colored velvet wrap trimmed in white fox.

Jaqueline Logan was in black chiffon with a flesh chiffon yoke, and wore with it a silver lace wrap.

Carmel Myers was brilliant in flame-color, with a gold and white brocaded wrap, white-fox trimmed.

Claire Windsor was all in white—chiffon and ermine.

Charlotte Greenwood was regal in black tulle and lace, with a black velvet, white fur-trimmed wrap.

Sally O'Neill wore an almost backless gown of white satin with a little short coat lined with emerald green.

Literally dozens more of dazzling figures were glimpsed at the Hollywood Boulevard theater, but the brilliance of "Alibi" demands that its mention be put off no longer. Highlights of the event were the appearance of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, just back three days from New York, and the wit of Al Jolson as master of ceremonies.

Dolores Del Rio was exceptionally striking in a white satin gown designed for her by Chanel, and worn with a white ermine cape. Her earrings were antique Venetian, set with diamonds.

Lupe Velez's long white velvet gown touched the floor, and her wrap also was of white, trimmed with fox.

Estelle Taylor wore yellow chiffon under a batik coat of softly blended turquoise and yellow.

Norma Shearer was in a velvet wrap of rose taupe, trimmed with peach fox collar, which hid her gown.

Lilyan Tashman, noted as one of cinemaland's smartest celebrities, wore flesh-colored crepe romaine with white and black trimming.

Vilma Banky chose yellow chiffon, worn under a transparent velvet coat, with fox collar.

Mrs. James Gleason wore unusual old English jewelry with an ensemble of chartreuse chiffon and crystal cocktail jacket.

While not having a formal opening, "Fox Movietone Follies" also was a cinemaland attraction Friday evening at the Fox Criterion, the showing being the western premiere of the picture.

Brilliant Club Dance

The last Mayfair Club dinner dance of the season takes place next Saturday evening, June 1, in the ballroom of the Biltmore. This is to be one of the most elaborate social events participated in by the Cinemalite during the year, and will be unusually brilliant with colors and favors.

The closing of the third Mayfair season also is momentous in that the club has retained its same officers during the three years of its operation. They are Fred Niblo, president; Charles Christie, vice-president; Irving Thalberg, secretary; M. C. Levee, treasurer, and Margaret Ettinger, assistant secretary.

Comprising the board of directors is Sid Grauman, Charles Christie, Conrad Nagel, Harry Rapf, Fred Niblo, M. C. Levee, B. P. Schulberg, Wilfield Sheehan and Irving Thalberg, while on the board of governors are John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess, Charles Chaplin, Harry Cohn, Cecil B. DeMille, Douglas Fairbanks, Motley Flint, George Fitzmaurice, Samuel Goldwyn, John Gilbert, Will Hays, Carl Laemmle, Jesse Lasky, Harold Lloyd, Edwin J. Loeb, Ernst Lubitsch, Louis B. Mayer, Thomas Meighan, Antonio Moreno, Marshall Neilan, Hal Roach, R. A. Rowland, Joseph Schenck, King Vidor and Jack Warner.

The ballroom for the Saturday event is to be converted into a grape arbor, and unique entertainment will further attract the dinner dancer. Several hundred reservations already have been made by Mayfair members.

For Travellers

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Montague Shaw, who are leaving June 1, for New York, Mrs. Loren Janes and Miss Margaret Bourne entertained Friday, the 17th inst., with a tea in the former's colonial home. The tea table, set in the deep fireplace, was beautiful with its gold luster and old silver, heirlooms of both the hostesses, and the house was aglow with roses and other flowers.

Mrs. Janes received in a gown of bouffant pink taffeta, while Miss Bourne was in an ensemble of blue chiffon with which she wore an ecru lace turban, and Mrs. Shaw wore black Chantilly lace and a large black picture hat.

Included in the guest list were Hon. and Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, Messrs. and Mmes. Francis William Vreeland, George Irving, Alfred Henderson, Frederick Uroom, William A. A. Sickner and Wilfred Noyes Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Katherine Maxham, Mrs. Mae Franzen, Miss Nell Frazen, Miss Ada Gleason, David Henderson, David Preston and Malcolm Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their two children will pass the summer with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. P. A. E. Armstrong of 875 Park avenue, and Huntington Beach, L. I.

In Summer Home

A new summer home has just been completed by Johnny Arthur, who has taken up his residence in Del Mar. The building is an exact replica of a large Mexican farmhouse.

For Miss Myers

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the luncheon and handkerchief shower given Thursday for Carmel Myers in the Chateau Elysee by Franc Dillon. Flowers, favors, nut cups, place cards and candles all were in shades of lavender and yellow, and the gifts were cleverly arranged in a flower box to resemble a corsage.

Guests included a group of Miss Myers's friends who started in the screen world with her under D. W. Griffith, among them being Bessie Love, Blanche Sweet, Winifred Westover, Pauline Starke, Mae Marsh and Colleen Moore, and Dorothy Donnell, Katherine Albert, Maude Latham, Mrs. George Shafer, Mollie Merrick and Grace Kingsley.

Miss Myers is to become the bride of Ralph Blum June 9.

Sunday Evening Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler (Gladys Crollius) shared honors with Miss Alice Hughes and Leonard Hall at an affair given last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster) at their Temple Hill Drive home, which was decorated for the occasion with banks of gladioli and mountain fern.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay (Barbara Stanwyck,) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broones (Charlotte Greenwood,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan (Nancy Smith,) Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowen (Lenore Coffee,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Jeanne Kent,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald (Ruth Hammond,) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick March (Florence Eldridge,) Mr. and Mrs. Wells Root, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patsy Ruth Miller, Tay Garnett, Helen Mehermann, Maude Fulton, Helen Audifred, Kay Hammond, Tom Moore, Russell Gleason, Jack Price, J. Richard Ryan, Leonard Fields, Bertram Harrison and Bob Fellows.

Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Thomas Poole, who has resigned her position as business secretary of the Hollywood Studio Club, was honored with a dinner Monday evening by the committee of management, who entertained members of the Girls' House Council.

The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Mrs. Ella King Adams, Mrs. W. F. Callander, Mrs. John S. Sanders, Mrs. Jason Joy, Mrs. Eleanor B. Hanson, Miss Cora L. Tatham and Miss Majorie Williams. Members of the house council are the Misses Helen Woodston, Kay Bryant, Lita Chevret, Geraldine Dvorak, Gladys Carr, Ruth Wood, Elizabeth Wilson, Ruth Morris, Winifred Haslam and Hilary Gurney.

They Go Fishing

Crane Wilbur and the new Mrs. Wilbur were guests at Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club last week-end, and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. George Scarborough were hosts to a group of fishing enthusiasts.

For "Dracula"

The opening performance of Bela Lugosi as "Dracula," last Sunday evening in the Music Box Theater, was followed by a party in his honor at the new home of Mme. Katinka De Justh and Miss Selma Rita, 8861 Sunset Boulevard. Their guests included Baroness Wolff De Laudenhausen, Countess Rina de Liguoro, Miss Rita Kissen, Miss Doris Denbo, Miss Beulah Livingstone, Miss Mabel Livingstone, Father Lorenzo Capitani, Owen Gorin Goese, Pierre Judenich and several others.

Mrs. Rinaldo Hostess

Mrs. Alice Rinaldo of 570 North Kenmore Drive will have as her house guest for a week Mrs. Ashley Farless of Hillsborough, for whom much entertainment is being arranged.

Recently Mrs. Rinaldo entertained with an Italian dinner in her Chinese apartment, some sixteen guests being bidden.

Sea Breeze Affairs

Afternoon tea on the sand at the Sea Breeze Beach Club is becoming popular with the younger set in Cinemaland, among those who have found attractive the refreshment of a cup of tea in the shade of a beach umbrella after a dip in the surf being Mary Jane Temple. Last week she initiated Betty Boyd, Lu Belle Boyd, Mary Mabary, Loretta Hervey, Gladys Hulette, Nona Upton, Margaret Ashton, Lottie Murdock and Mrs. J. L. Mabary into the rite.

A luncheon hostess of the week at the club was Sue Carol, whose guests were Mrs. Lederer of Chicago, Mary Beaton, James Fiddler and Nick Stuart.

The Menjous Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou (Katherine Carver,) were hosts at a dinner party during the week at Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room, while interesting though small luncheon parties were given by Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Sylvia Beecher and Leslie Fenton, Ned Sparks, Bernie Fineman, Jack Okey and Victor Fleming.

"Sun Tan" Frocks

Those who gather at the Montmartre to see as well as to dine were entertained by the appearance at the Wednesday luncheon of the low-backed "sun-tan" frocks.

Helene Costello wore a white sports dress, the low back revealing an attractive sun-tan. Miss Costello was the guest of Fernandez Cue, who also entertained Juan Toreno and Rene Cordona.

Viola Dana appeared in a green sun-tan sports dress, with low back, at a luncheon party given by Ruth Elder. Present also were Mrs. William Sunday, Jr., Miss Dorothy Herzog and Miss Ruth Ellery of Chicago. Miss Elder also wore a frock in the latest favored mode.

Another interesting party at the Montmartre Wednesday was given by Doris Dawson, whose guests were Margaret Ettinger, Dan Danker, Ross Shattuck and James De Tarr.

Clara Horton entertained at a delightful luncheon party on this day complimenting Mrs. Eric Wilson, who is leaving for Europe. After luncheon a table was placed for bridge, Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Clara Honsinger completing the foursome.

Mrs. Bertha Lum, whose paintings are on exhibition at the Montmartre, was another hostess on Wednesday noon, entertaining in compliment to Mme. de Kibort, of Pasadena, and Miss Peter Lum, her daughter.

Sound Picture Difficult for Inexperienced

Playing on the stage is a vacation compared to duplicating the same performance for the talking screen, according to Raymond Hackett, who has had experience in both mediums.

For nearly six months Hackett played the brother-attorney role in the stage presentation of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Then he was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to fill the same part opposite Norma Shearer in the all-talking picture version of the Bayard Veiller dramatic hit which is now showing at the Fox Boulevard Theater.

"I never worked so hard in all my life," Hackett said. "On the stage we only did one show a day, with the exception of a Wednesday or Saturday matinee performance.

"Here, however, we go through the same action as many as twenty times before we finish work for the day. It is the first time I knew or realized how very different and arduous the making of sound pictures is for the newcomer. But while this seems so very marvelous now I wonder if, perhaps ten years from today, we will be saying: 'Let's have a laugh. Get out one of those 1929 talking pictures and see how funny it is compared to the ones we have now!'

"I don't care who the actor is. I would like to see him walk on a sound stage for the first time and get before the microphones without suffering a brand new kind of stage fright. I was almost paralyzed when I started on my first scenes."

The Boulevard Band and girls with a surprise master of ceremonies are seen on the stage.

AVON BARD IN 'TALKIE' DEBUT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Bayne made separate versions of "Romeo and Juliet." Beerbohn Tree appeared in "Macbeth" for the old Triangle corporation, but the feature was a ghastly fizzle. Thanhouser made a film of "King Lear" about the same time. And, of course, in the very early days of pictures some Shakespearean pieces were produced, especially in one and two-reel form.

The only recent picturization of the bard's work were of foreign origin. Some years ago a "Hamlet" was made with a woman portraying the Melancholy Dane, and later on "Othello" in a German version with Emil Jannings.

However, Shakespeare may now loom up brilliantly, especially if he makes an auspicious beginning in the Pickford-Fairbanks enterprise.

ACTOR BUYS RANCH

Warner Oland, character actor of Paramount pictures, recently purchased a citrus ranch near Carpinteria.

OLD-TIME DROP BACK IN PLACE

Burlesque Revives Long Lost Art of Letting Audience in on Town Secrets

One of the arts all but lost was revived by Paramount for production of the audible film version of the New York Stage triumph, "Burlesque." The art was that required to paint two advertising curtains, a type once familiar in every small town theater. By them audiences were urged to "Eat at the Elite Cafe," to "Buy from Joe, who Sells for Less," and to "Stop at the Howe House, Rooms With Bath for a Dollar and a Half."

Two theaters were built at the Hollywood studios for Paramount's production of Bulresque," and in each of them one of the old-time advertising curtains was used. Hal Skelly, of the original New York cast, and Nancy Carroll, featured actress in many Paramount productions, appear in the chief roles. The picture is being made by John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland, who recently completed codirection of "Close Harmony."

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Orders Accepted

Colorful Dinnerware

At Attractive Prices

The family will be happier and the atmosphere more cheery if colorful new dinnerware graces the table — visit The Broadway's china department — acquaint yourself with the splendid values available.

22 Pcs.—New Paramount Shape $5.45

A most inexpensive set but, very attractive—ivory body with urn and floral design — dainty colors.

"The Conway" Colorful Pansy Motif, $17.95

40 pieces of English semi-porcelain with ivory body and quaint pansy design — blue, yellow and purple predominating colors—fine green edge.

Fine Bavarian China, 99 Pieces—$29.95

A very low price for a set of this size and quality — floral decorations in bright colors on a white body—a most attractive set of 99 pieces. Some irregularities. $29.95.

"The Wilshire"—Noritake China $62.00

A 51-Piece Set

Beautiful translucent china with a conventional design — floral festoons and monogram make a dignified design —dainty borders—open stock.

"Pink Cambridge" 50 Pieces, Quaint Pattern, $22.60

You'll fall in love with this set—English semi-porcelain with design very similar to grandmother's dishes—priced very low.

22-Pc. Waffle Set Semi-porcelain $4.45 Set

A delightful set for the breakfast table—6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 batter jug and cover, 1 syrup jug —colorful decorations.

—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Homemakers! Apartment House Owners! Here's Thrilling News!

Sale! Fine French Plate Mirrors

Uprights! Ovals! Oblongs! Three-Panel Effects!

$5.95 $7.95 $12.95

Lovely Semi-Venetian mirrors featured in a huge special purchase and sale. Made of the finest imported French plate glass distinctively etched and beveled. Choose from a large and varied assortment. Truly an opportunity no home maker will want to miss.

Select from the following sizes and prices: Uprights, Size 12½x27½" at $5.95; Uprights in Size 14½x31" at $7.95; Oblongs, Size 21x26" at $7.95; and 3-Panel Mirrors in Size 22x44" at $12.95. Other sizes at equally low prices.

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor

Brighten up the Bedroom at Small Cost

81x105 Rayon Brocade Spreads

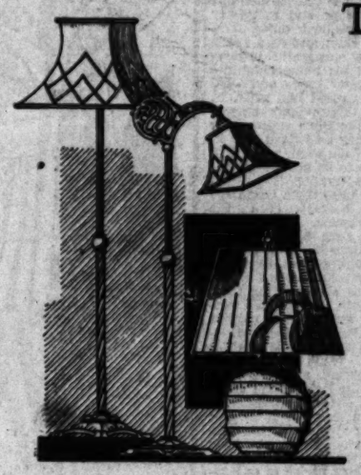
One of the Best Spread Values Ever Offered at The Broadway

$3.50 each

Two attractive styles—one with wide full flounce—the other with 2 rows of shirring along the side. Seldom is it possible to buy a spread of this quality at such a low price—full size developed in attractive designs—a rich lustrous finish. Many pastel shades from which to choose—rose, gold, blue, green and orchid. A much heavier quality than the usual spread at this price. $3.50.

—Spreads—Second Floor

A Trio of Lamp Values



This Lovely Pottery Table Lamp Only $9.95 Complete

A huge, round pottery base and a smartly designed pergamentized shade are the distinguishing features of this engaging lamp. Bases may be had in plain blue, green, and a mottled effect of green and gold. Shades are of pergamentized paper done in colors that harmonize with base. Each lamp boasts a two-light fixture. $9.95 complete.

Bridge Lamp Complete $5.95

Smart summery shades of Visaloid in green, amber and orchid—hand decorated in the modern spirit. Standards are of metal in antique gold finish — with crystal onyx center break. $5.95 complete.

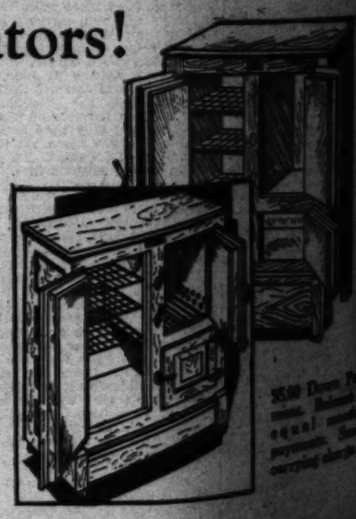
Junior Lamp Complete $8.95

Attractive shades of Visaloid in green, amber and orchid tones — hand decorated in moderne patterns. Metal standards in antique gold finish. $8.95 complete.

—The Broadway—Lamp Department—Second Floor

Be Prepared for Hot Weather With Angelus Refrigerators!

Purchase Now for Less!



3-Door Side Icer **$23.95** *50-Pound Ice Capacity*

Built by the Gurney Refrigerator Company of Wisconsin . . . Made of hardwood with white enamel food compartment . . . Designed so that chilled air circulates all through food chamber. Special $23.95.

3-Door Side Icer **$33.75** *Built of Hardwood*

This refrigerator will give years of faithful service and will save enough food to pay the price that The Broadway is offering it at $33.75. Built of hardwood, with white enamel food chamber. A real value! Prepare now for hot weather!

—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE FOR SEA USED IN "PARIS BOUND"

...to be sound double for ... in the Pathe production ... Bound."

...sequence of this dialogue-... of the New York stage ... so as to locate an out-... on a terrace in the ... overlooking the sea. Di-... felt that real-... scene would demand ... roof scenes as an under-... to the conversation.

The Pathe location staff was set to work to find a spot overlooking the ocean which would duplicate the scenery and atmosphere of the Riviera. This was finally discovered about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, in a territory known as the Hollywood Riviera. Here a terrace cafe was erected, sound apparatus transported from the studio, and the scene filmed and recorded to the satisfaction of the director.

'SKIDDING' GOOD FOR LUXURIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Then one day she received a wire from Florence Ryerson, "Congratulations. I knew you could lick the world." Aurania wondered how . . . , only to learn that the Drama League had awarded her play the prize and staged it in Pasadena . . . since which . . . well, Aurania is learning how to cut coupons nonchalantly now.

And it is that "real" attribute that wins all hearts. It's a nudgy play . . . during which we, the audience, nudge each other and grin reminiscently, for so many of the incidents have happened to us.

Aurania is petite, brunette, rather spirituelle looking. She has a thin clever nose and artistic hands. "What's the next play to be?" I asked.

"Oh, I really am working on one," she avers, "but you know, the success of this one has given me such a triumphant sense of release. I am able to relax for the first time in years. I am reveling in it, and so am not working as hard on my new play as I should. It's so jolly having the leisure and the price to have tiresome tonsils out and things like that."

Here her small girl rushed in from school, breathless with triumph. "Oh, mamma, I have to write the class poem," she bubbled. So after that nothing in all the world was so important as little daughter's class poem . . . and I sort of felt that maybe Marion's final renunciation of her political career in the play might really be Aurania's own pet sentiment.

All the same, the women in the audience argue and argue . . . and most of us sighed that romance should be so demandful—for women.

Authenticity Bugaboo to Film Director

One of the chief obsessions of the present-day motion-picture director is—authenticity.

John Ford, director of "The Black Watch," Fox Carthay Circle Theater, has the following to say on the subject:

"The average audience today is radically different from that of a few years ago. Now it is extremely cosmopolitan. College professors, scientific authorities and learned men in many lines sit side by side with grocers' clerks, the bus drivers, members of middle-class families, and all are keenly observant of the correctness of things presented. They don't hesitate to write us if they feel that we have made an error.

"Sometimes they think they are right and are really wrong, but we always answer, explaining our reasons for doing whatever they have criticised, giving the source from which we drew our information or gained our model. We welcome these letters for we are striving hard to have everything as near perfect as human ability can get it. Of course, occasionally there are mistakes in the best of families."

Victor McLaglen, star of the picture, was of inestimable assistance to Ford during the filming of "The Black Watch," for he has lived both in London and India, the two backgrounds utilized so effectively. Most of the others in the cast have had years of stage experience, among them Cyril Chadwick, Mitchell Lewis and Lumsden Hare.

SOUND PACKS STORY PUNCH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

baked" actors and actresses of the silent screen.

"I am talking of those people who have had intelligence and ability yet who have managed just to get by," he explains. "Many are former stage players unable to achieve distinction on the screen as compared to the stars. Sound gives them the opportunity to complete their projection of personality.

POLICE LOOK ASKANCE

West tells an almost incredible story of censorship difficulties with "Alibi," in view of the fact that it is perhaps the first film to glorify the American policeman and show the gangster for a yellow cur.

There is one scene where a cop is shot down by the crook. The New York police objected to this scene on the grounds that it was against the city ordinance to show an officer killed in cold blood.

After various executives and intermediaries of United Artists had pleaded the cause of the film, West himself went directly to the censorship board. "The killing is brutal," he said, "because such killings usually are brutal. Soften the scene and the public's sympathy will go with the crook, the fellings will be 'Oh, let him get away!' We deliberately planned this scene that sentiment might be for the policeman."

The New York board saw the point. "Alibi" is being shown as is.

The same question has arisen in Chicago. "Imagine," laughed West, "Chicago of gang killings and machine-gun murders. You would think they would welcome a film which might inculcate respect for the law."

Goldwyn Gives Hornblow Two-Year Contract

Just before sailing for London aboard the Leviathan to attend the English premiere of "Bulldog Drummond," Samuel Goldwyn signed Arthur Hornblow, Jr., to continue as his general production aide for period of two years.

Hornblow, woh was well known in the theater, first signed with Goldwyn shortly after having commanded considerable attention for his adaptation of "The Captive." Prior to that he had been for some time identified with the Charles Frohman Company, Gilbert Miller, Robert Milton and others, both as dramatist and producer. For the past two years Hornblow has been Goldwyn's chief production assistant, most recently in the case of "The Awakening," "The Rescue" and "Bulldog Drummond."

Mr. Goldwyn will be back in Los Angeles by June 1 to inaugurate his 1929-30 production program.

Juliette Crosby, who is Mrs. Hornblow in private life, has now gone into the talkies and has just completed playing in "The Constant Wife" for Paramount, and "Paris Bound" for Pathe.

CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

A vesper program will be given at Pomona College, Claremont, this afternoon, at 4:30 p.m. by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director. This program will be under the auspices of the department of music of Pomona College. The choir of eighty voices and soloists will present a program which will include a number of the traditional compositions, which they have presented with such success at Christmas and Easter.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

PRESENTING

WHITE WITH BRIGHT COLOR

INNER DRESSES ENSEMBLES

Bullock's launched this vogue of white with color early in the spring!

A smart prophecy then—it has become a mid-summer reality . . . all fashion sections participate . . .

WHITE with COLOR . . . .

The models sketched above—a white crepe dinner dress with bright scarf in two shades of blue . . . The dress ensemble—a white frock with quilted coat of charmeuse.

From the Women's Fashion Sections, Bullock's, Third Floor

AND IN SLEEVELESS DRESSES

the bertha—collared dress at the left is in white crepe edged with green.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FASHION FABRICS

SECOND · FLOOR · BROADWAY

"WHITE WITH COLOR" SILKS at BULLOCK'S REFLECT THE MODE!

"White with . . ." An insistent mode, predicted by Bullock's months ago, and now a reigning fashion. For daytime or evening wear—White is smartest of all—smarter still with certain bright accents.

White with Brown — White with Jonquil Yellow—White with Chartreuse—White with Scarlet.

Tomorrow—Monday—Bullock's Silk Section will be a sea of White Silks. And because every yard was bought with an eye to this event—with special concessions granted by manufacturers — prices will be amazingly valueful.

Flat Crepes and Satin Crepes will predominate! In pure, glowing white—in Ivory—in the subtle Off-White Shades. Bullock's is proud of their beauty . . . their lustre . . . their flawless quality.

A showing of particular interest to Brides and Graduates—and to every woman who follows the mode, as well!

White Woolens!

White Coatings—so obviously "the right woolens" for which Bullock's is known! Plain and fancy Basket Weaves of more than ordinary distinction. 54 inches wide, and specially priced for Monday.

$2.85

White Flannel Coatings—a smart twilled weave 54 inches wide. The correct coat fabric for Holidays Ahead!

$1.95

Woolens, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

White Cottons Too!

Bullock Cottons ally themselves smartly with the "White with Color" mode . . . and note how alluring the prices!

White Pique—in narrow and wide wales. 50c to $1.25 yard.

Rayon Ratine—a dashing ratine weave with rayon added for lustre. $1.25 yard.

White Gabardine—very popular! $1.00.

Coarse weave novelties, 50c yard. Launder beautifully.

Cottons, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

WHITE SILKS · IVORY SILKS CREAM SILKS AT

Suede Crepe, Lido Crepe, Lucky Crepe, Gobi Crepe

$2.45

Flat Crepe, Satin Elegance, Satin Superior, Satin Superb

Also—2000 Yards of Pastel Silks at the Same Fascinating Price!

And in addition to the above beautiful Silks, all 40 inches wide—Bullock's presents with infinite satisfaction three very wonderful silks.

White Flat Crepe $3.50

A sleek kid finish with ribbon selvage. Also in pastel and street shades. 40 inches.

White Bullockrepe . . . $3.00

A beautiful frosty Crepe with suede finish . . . inimitably lovely. A complete color range, also. 40 inches.

White Tru-Hu Crepe, $2.50, $3.50

Washable, and very lovely. In addition to White and Off-White . . . a hundred beautiful shades, including Black. Exclusive at Bullock's in Los Angeles! 40 inches.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

"LET US BE GAY"

Decidedly a note of gaiety this Spanish sailor . . . In white or in a color to contrast with white . . . $19.50! Its first appearance.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

BARCELONA SAILOR

Bullock's Sportswear Store

PRESENTING WHITE WITH COLOR ACCENTS

Very easy to assemble your White with Color Ensemble in Bullock's Sportswear Store.

The white tennis dress sketched ($18.75) is worn with a white jacket plaided in color.

The white coat ($29.75) is worn with bright accessories.

White sweaters ($8.75) are worn with white skirts ($10 to $19.50;) and a white hat ($10)—as a perfect foil for sun-tanned skins.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB SESSIONS DRAW COMMENT

Business Meetings Disclose Many Opinions

Where Money Goes Subject of Chief Interest

Every Member Knows How to Run Affairs

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

It costs $232 per day to run the Friday Morning Club. Therefore each member is entitled to a word or two about what becomes of the money. But each aforesaid member—and there are about 2500 of them—has an entirely different opinion from the other 2499 about how the club should be run.

That, at any rate, was the idea I got after sitting through two more or less formal business sessions at the club on Friday, when the two questions before the house were "what sort of program do we like the best?" and "shall we back up the Community Chest?" Even Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, popular past-president, didn't know the answer to the last one by the time the luncheon meeting was over, and when asked if she had gotten a concensus of opinion declined to answer "on advice of counsel."

The morning began with annual reports, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, who presided, starting the ball rolling with a report on charitable work accomplished by the club. Miss Mary K. Miller covered the library; Mrs. Donald Bakez outlined the use being made of the scholarship fund, which has been swelled more than $1000 since last November, and Mrs. Martin G. Carter's financial report left no doubt that the organization is in a very healthy condition indeed. A rather un-modern note, refreshing in this day of "bigger and better" clubs, was struck by Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, who urged that the juniors be allowed to remain a small and intimate group.

LUNCHEONS ANALYZED

Club luncheons came in for analysis, when Mrs. E. B. Latham summarized her year as luncheon chairman. Strangely enough, while many members are dieting and profess a lack of interest in heavy food at noon, others were found who might be said to favor "supper" at night and "dinner" in the middle of the day. While many broached the suggestion that a caterer be dispensed with, the members to fill the breech by buying all food and even serving it, none was found who would volunteer for the position, and it seems probable that "Janie" will continue in the Friday Morning Club kitchen.

The very crux of the meeting, however, came when Mrs. Edmund S. Lazard made her report on the program questionnaires sent out in late April. According to statistics laboriously compiled therefrom, the program given by Donald McMillan, explorer, received a huge number of votes, with no counter-votes, and the members want him to come again. Branson De Cou, Austin Lewis, Will Durant and John Erskine were among the five most popular speakers.

In the next group came Lewis Browne, Count Keyserling, Louis Untermeyer and Sir Herbert Ames. The Smallman Choir, John Weaver, Joan London, Japanese Noh Drama, Norma Gould dancers, and Prof. William Bennett Munro form a group of third choice, and lectures on South America and phrenology polled the largest "unpopularity vote."

TRAVEL PROGRAMS POPULAR

Final concensus, according to Mrs. Lazard, showed that there must be more travel programs, and no music programs on symphony orchestra concert days. While many members expressed a desire to have famous poets and authors, others would rather not "see who's writing their favorite books." Public affairs and literature, in the future, will receive more of the club's time than the drama, music or art and perhaps three programs a year may be devoted to club talent, since several expressed a wish that more members might participate in club entertainment, "provided the programs are not amateurish."

During both morning and luncheon meeting the cause of the Community Chest was presented at great length by Mrs. George H. Clark who urged that the club form a unit with Mrs. Turner as colonel. Heated discussion in which more than a score of members joined from the floor indicated that opinion is rather evenly divided, and no action was taken. It was pointed out by Mrs. Lazard that the Chest was not before the club for indorsement, and those against the issue based their arguments upon a doubt that the Friday Morning Club's policies and lines of endeavor are similar to those of the Chest.

Mrs. Smith, in closing the meeting, announced that she is leaving shortly for a brief eastern vacation, during which she will make the acquaintance of a grandson she has never seen, attend a class reunion at Wellesley, and witness her son's commencement exercises at Harvard. She was given enthusiastic applause in acknowledgement of her work as president during the past year.

BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 1

Members of the Duchesne Club will have the privilege of inviting a guest to a special benefit bridge party to be given Saturday, June 1, in the home of Mrs. Vincent Vaughan of Beverly Hills. Assisting Mrs. Vaughan as hostesses will be Mmes. Montgomery Rice, George W. Thompson, Leo J. Stack, P. A. McAviney and Louis Le Mesnager, and Misses Eloise Forman and Loretta De Lone. Proceeds of the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Catholic Women Who Will Guide Destinies of Local Club During Coming Year

MRS. JAMES F. BREEN

MRS. JAMES G. DONAVAN
TYCKO PHOTO

MRS. CHARLES T. O'REILLY
BOYE PHOTO

MRS. EDWARD M. BREEN
BOYE PHOTO

MRS. STEPHEN G. SNUGGS
TYCKO PHOTO

MRS. J. SELBY SPURCK
TYCKO PHOTO

MISS MARY S. MURPHY
BOYE PHOTO

BAY CITY'S MAYOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Initial Function of New Organization of Women to Hear Rolph

Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, original founder of California Women of the Golden West, a new organization in Los Angeles, announces that the first social function of its international friendship committee, of which she is chairman, will be a luncheon Tuesday in the Westland Club, 360 Westlake avenue.

MRS. MARMADUKE ESKRIDGE

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, a personal friend of Mrs. Eskridge, will come to Los Angeles especially to be honor guest and a speaker at the event. Other noted guests will be Hon. C. E. Roberts, dean of the Consul Corps, Consul of Guatemala; Hon. Dr. Pedro J. Delarraide, secretary of the corps and Consul of Venezuela; and members of the consulates and their wives.

MRS. GEORGE DAVIDSON GILMORE

Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president of California Women of the Golden West, and with Mrs. Eskridge a founder, also will be a speaker. Mrs. Eskridge, as chairman, will present plans to be carried out in the future by her committee. It was through her work during the World War, when she came in contact with women of every nation, that the idea of the friendship committee came into being.

A gavel presented by President Wilson to Mrs. Eskridge and used by Mrs. Gilmore to open the first social meeting of the new club last week, will be used to open the Tuesday affair.

Breakfast for Women Planned

The Los Angeles section, Council of Jewish Women, announces Wednesday, June 19, as the date of its annual breakfast. The affair will take place at noon in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore. A pageant of pioneers of Los Angeles, in costume, and a short play with the coming triennial as its theme, comprises the program, which will be given by council chairmen.

Reservations are to be made with Florine H. Woufstein, 214 Loma Drive.

FREMONT CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

Gen. Fremont chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected officers the 15th inst. at the home of Mrs. Helen Frances Earle, 1510 Barrington avenue, Sawtelle. Mrs. D. D. Haggard was re-elected Regent. Others chosen were: Mrs. Henry Boehme, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Helen Frances Earle, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lydia Martin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Edith Plumb, Treasurer; Mrs. Joey Denton, Registrar; Mrs. C. E. Rawson, Chaplain; Miss Adelaide Fielding, Custodian; Mrs. L. S. Thompson, Historian; Miss Amelia Butler, Parliamentarian, and Mrs. M. A. Conklin, Mrs. W. J. LaCoste, Mrs. J. T. Whitledge and Miss Nettie Wilson, Directors.

WEST EBELL ENDS YEAR ON TUESDAY

Organization Plans Fete at Beverly Wilshire Hotel for New Officers

West Ebell will close another successful year of club work at its annual banquet, to take place at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. E. H. McKeen is chairman, and Mrs. Arthur L. Tower, vice-chairman, has charge of arrangements, and has been working for weeks on artistic favors, which will mark places for a distinguished list of honored guests. Mrs. Will Lee Austin, retiring president, will have as her special guest Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, newly elected president of Los Angeles district of the State Federation, who will install new officers.

Mrs. W. A. Swem is to be president of West Ebell next year; Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, first vice-president; Mrs. E. H. McKeen, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank G. Swoboda, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Homer C. Lash and Mrs. Earl K. Finch will be on the board of directors.

A unique program, the nature of which is being kept a secret by the committee, will be presented during the afternoon.

D.A.R. CHAPTER IN ANNUAL ELECTION

El Camino Real chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted its annual election of officers the 16th inst. at the Women's University Club, after which the new officials were installed by Mrs. Ella E. Van Court. They include: Mrs. E. G. Mansfield, Regent; Mrs. W. A. Banta, Vice-Regent; Mrs. John H. Eads, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Charles K. Miles, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C. J. Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. P. Bishop, Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Historian; Mrs. Sarah A. Doherty, Registrar; Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Chaplain, and Mrs. T. J. Keenan, Mrs. Leora B. Craft, Mrs. C. D. Munn and Miss Olivia Doherty, Directors.

Women's Club to Hear Talk by Dr. Dykstra

With Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, first vice-president, in the chair, the Woman's City Club will convene at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Belasco Theater to hear Dr. C. A. Dykstra and William M. Garrett discuss the power bond issue. Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan will speak on "What the Legislature Has Been Doing."

An Indian program will be featured during the breakfast program, which will be held in the Commercial Club at 11 a.m. Jeanne L'Strange Cappel, author of "Chippewa Legends," will talk on "The Why of Music and Art;" Lester Horton will speak on "Hiawatha—the American Folk Classic," and a group of songs will be given by the Iroquois Indian male quartet, including Harold Printup and Addison Thompson, Seneca Indians, and Edward Printup and Joe White, Mohawk Indians.

Officers Will be Chosen by Women Voters

Conducting its annual meeting, an event of which will be election of officers for the coming year, the Los Angeles League of Women Voters will assemble at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room 5 of the Biltmore. Reports of the eighth annual convention of the California League, at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena the 17th and 18th inst., and reviews of the league's legislative activities for the year also will be given.

The ticket for officers of 1929-1930 includes Mrs. Evelyn V. Champlin, president; Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, second vice-president; Mrs. John R. Haynes, third vice-president; Mrs. George Mangold, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Muriel C. Fordyce, recording secretary; Miss Alice E. Alfred, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Criswell, treasurer.

A meeting of the present board of directors will take place at 10 a.m. preceding the annual meeting.

New Officers

It would seem that "the Breens have it," according to recent elections in the Catholic Women's Club, for Mrs. Edward M. Breen is to be the new corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James F. Breen the recording secretary. The two are not related. Mrs. James G. Donavan will continue as president, while other officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly, first vice-president; Miss Mary S. Murphy, second vice-president, and Miss Catherine Beahri treasurer. Five new directors include Mrs. H. J. Bingenheimer, Mrs. Fred J. Zetller, Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mrs. S. F. Keller and Miss Frances Diiger, the directors continuing service being Mrs. Stephen G. Snuggs, who also is press chairman; Mrs. J. Selby Spurck, editor of the club bulletin; Mrs. James P. Smith, Mrs. William Carroll and Mrs. Richard Launder. With Miss Murphy as program chairman, the annual luncheon, outstanding event of each year in the Catholic Women's Club, will take place at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Ambassador. Bishop J. J. Cantwell will give the invocation and Karl Von Der Ahe will be the speaker, while a group of songs will be presented by Henry Uhl. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Judge May Lahey and Judge Georgia Bullock will be honored guests.

ELECTION OF CLUB HEADS TO BE HELD

Euterpe Organization to Select Officers Tuesday Morning

The annual election of officers of the Euterpe Reading Club of Los Angeles will be held in the Ebell clubhouse from 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesday.

Ten nominees, five of whom will be chosen for membership on the board of directors, have been announced by the election committee, composed of Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Clara B. Major and Mrs. M. H. Wolfgang. They are Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, Mrs. Bruce Sweeney, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Susanne Joyce Spear, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Laurin B. Wood, Mrs. Alma Halff, Mrs. Howard Root Miner, Mrs. Esther Von Trotha Swallow and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

"Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, will be the subject for the morning's lecture, with Roland Paul, assisted by Rosalie Barker-Fry as Delilah; Henry Cantor as Samson, Mbane Beasley in the role of the high priest, Florence Joy, pianist; Sol Cohen, violinist, and Robert Alter, 'cellist.

GRADUATING CLASS OF LIBRARY TO BE FETED

As a farewell courtesy to the graduating class, the annual alumni luncheon of the library school of the Los Angeles Public Library will be given at 1 p.m. Wednesday, the 29th inst., in the Windsor Tea Rooms. The event is to follow the commencement exercises, which are to be conducted at 10:30 a.m. in the lecture-room of the Central Library for thirty-three young women and one young man. Officers of the association for the year 1928-1929 are Miss Laura Cooley, president; Miss Elsie Truesdale, vice-president; Miss Elnora Smutzler, secretary-treasurer.

MRS. SHAW TO SPEAK

Mrs. Ella Adams, program chairman for the University Book Club, will present Mrs. Mary C. Shaw in a current events program for the last regular meeting of the year, to take place at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at 3420 University avenue. A speaker from the Bureau of Power and Light also will appear, with "The Boulder Dam" as his subject.

FEDERATION TO MEET IN CONVENTION

Representatives of More Than 2,000,000 Women to Meet Tomorrow

From every State in the Union and from many foreign countries will go representatives of the 2,000,000 members of the 14,000 clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the biennial council meeting to be conducted in Swampscott, Mass., beginning tomorrow. The keynote of the meeting will be "The General Federation as It Serves the Community," and the efforts of the largest body of organized women in the world, toward raising standards of life will be reflected in addresses by nationally known experts, reports, plans, programs and discussion on community service, the home, citizenship, public welfare, health and child welfare, the fine arts, international relations, education and legislation.

L. E. Truesdell, chief, statistician for population, Bureau of Census, will tell the club women how they can assist in the census taking. Lowell Ames Norris, Boston Herald feature writer, will deliver an address on "Not for Publication." "What We Are Doing That Concerns You" is the subject of an address to be given by R. M. Hudson, assistant director of the Bureau of Standards. An illustrated address, "Woman's Part in Community Planning," will be given by John Nolen, town planner and fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Cambridge, Mass., and "Values in Recreation" is the topic of an address to be given by John William Faust of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, New York.

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, newly elected State president, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Green, retiring president, left Tuesday evening to represent California at the convention.

One-Act Plays to be Feature of Club Affair

Three one-act plays under the personal direction of Mrs. Julia Barber will be presented at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow before the Wilshire Woman's Club. The plays are "The Rector," "The Acid Test" and "The Bracelet."

This is the second program to be given this year by the drama section, of which Mrs. Charlotte E. Ash is chairman. Bridge will follow the presentation, and a group of dances also will be given by Leonore Woodward.

One Candidate to Graduate

Wednesday is commencement day at the Wednesday Morning Club for members of the Shakespeare section.

While many clubs in the district have Shakespeare departments, this club has adopted the curriculum of a college class in Shakespearean plays, and those who complete the course are graduated with honors at the close of the year. Mrs. William McClintock is the only candidate for graduation this year, and Wednesday will be introduced by the instructor, Mrs. H. E. Brett, and awarded a diploma by the president, Mrs. Eustace G. Bowden. Mrs. Hector Zahn, president of the alumnae, will give the welcoming address.

Other members of the section, Ethel Cleghorn, Marguerite Webb, Olive Bowen, Grace Mee, Lillian Wallis, Bernice Smith, Cora Brett, Nina Reddick, Gertrude Griffith, Marion Phillips, Maude Arvidson, Marguerite Koch and Mrs. F. J. Plaistead, will give a presentation of "As You Like It," while a musical program will be given by Mrs. George Neher and Margaret Stanton. Tea will be served after the program by Mrs. W. O. Bailey and Mrs. T. H. Balkema.

MUSIC FOR
The Bob of Smartness!
Wavy Hair — just a large, soft natural wave . . . if nature didn't give it to you have a Permanent . . . Done the Bullock way it is such a satisfaction,
A permanent is particularly desirable if you wear a long bob. When you are letting your hair grow it tides you over that awkward state, turning loose ends into ringlets!
Eyera and six other methods at $15. Coiffienne Permanent, $10.
Modern Beauty Rooms are just being opened, for Catherine Day Facials. Restful rooms of loveliness done in the modern manner in Orchid Gold and Silver! Chaise Longues with soft down cushions on which to relax as the facial is given.
Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway
BULL
"...A Diam When I G
An ecstatic possible blue-white
$2
Beautifully mo White Gold. Th diamond is blue fect, as all Bullo perfect. A joyo gift . . . to gr sentiment throu
FINE JE GORHAM PRECIOUS
Jewelry, BULLO

MUSIC FOR COMMUNITIES

...small or remote communities ...have good music in spite of ...the lure of "big names" in ...the world was set forth by ... Gaston, associate director of ...National Music League, in ...address before the delegates to the ...Federation of Music ...at a recent convention at ...

...Thus, granted an artist of real ability, adequate ...and promotion is the ...of a successful career," said ...Gaston. "You are fine,' the ...manager tells the artist ...has him to secure engagements ...who knows about you? ...is nothing for advertising? ...there is no money, or no ...the career is cut short, and ...one has not built up a big ...

...want to give you an idea of ...of the requirements to which ...thoroughly successful artist must ...In order to acquire a big ...then you will see why the ...has been 'artfixed' must charge ...to be considered a high ...The artist must first satisfy ...if he or she—I shall speak ...women, although it is true ...of the hopes to appeal to ...There are five necessary ...

qualifications for success: unusual talent, winning personality, youth, pleasing appearance and perseverance. The artist must regard herself as president of her own Attractions Company, and must see that she, the star of this company, is as attractive as possible, in face, figure and dress. She must at all times keep track of the conditions of her business; must keep a file of her prospects and customers; and must reinvest her earnings in material for publicity—photographs, circulars, advertising and publicity writing. Since concertgoers are especially interested in programs, she must keep a record of all her programs. She must constantly 'resell' herself to the audiences which she has won as admirers, in order to secure a return engagement. Thus she builds her reputation up to a 'big name.' The concert public has been trained by advertising to applaud big names. So, as you can see, this means high fees to the performers.

"But where does the small community come in, one asks, which cannot afford to pay the high fees? The money standard is thus again mixed with the artistic standard. There are many artists of highest ability who have not been able to spend money on promoting themselves. This is where the National Music League comes in. Being supported by music patrons, and being a nonprofit-making organization, the league is in the position of an endowed institution, able to select and present artists on the basis of merit without regard to their wealth or poverty. Its demands on musicians are that they have the five qualifications listed above. The artists are chosen in severe competitive auditions, by famous musicians and educators. Acceptance of an artist for management by the league is the hallmark of highest musical merit.

"On the other hand, there must be a greater musical outlet for these artists, once they have been trained. It is estimated that over $100,000,000 is spent every year for musical training—and the amount is increasing. And now, in recent times, great growth in musical education through the radio, phonograph, etc., has resulted in widespread appreciation of music. Thus we have a big population hungry for music, and hitherto not much concert material available in the more distant communities.

"This again is where the National Music League comes in. It is the purpose of the league to bring together artists and audiences. Its methods of solving the high cost of fees, railroad and hotel expenses, is to arrange grouped bookings, whereby an artist may give a number of recitals or concerts while in a certain part of the country, thus lowering transportation costs and the necessary fees to cover these. Such an arrangement works for the good of all concerned, making possible the appearance of first-class artists at comparatively low fees.

"Thus the National Music League is ready to help every community to plan a concert course by grouping the places where artists will appear. It makes no difference how small the town is, how limited the population, or how small the available funds, the league welcomes the opportunity to suggest and supply musical programs.

"An important part of the plans of the league is to co-operate with public schools in building up a new concert-going public among the younger generation, developing neighborhood concerts at admission prices as low as 25 cents a ticket.

"The National Music League feels that the future of music in any small community or one at a distance from a musical center rests with the plan suggested above. We want to co-operate with such communities."

The headquarters of the league are at 113 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City. Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is president, and her board of directors includes many prominent patrons of music.

DANCES TO BE FILMED

The graceful dances of the old South will be filmed in sound for Charles (Buddy) Rogers' starring vehicle, "A Man Must Fight," an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia."

SUCCESS ATTENDS CANSINO'S PUPILS

Eduardo Cansino

Eduardo Cansino, dancer, has been instrumental in bringing to Los Angeles a finer appreciation of the Spanish dance. Cansino's knowledge of the dance is not confined to Spanish dancing alone. He is a recognized ballet master, and has shown ability in teaching tap dancing. He has created special numbers for many stars, among them Eva Rosita, featured dancer in the Mission Play for two seasons; Nannette Vallon, featured dancer in "The Desert Song" for two seasons; Fred and Dorothy Stone, famous stage stars; Luis Arnold and Carmen De Lara, featured Orpheum team; Ada May, Zeigfeld star of "Rio Rita," and Violet Bathe, Orpheum headliner.

Talkies Teach Actresses All About Acting

Talkies have taught picture players they can act, according to Betty Compson, who is now appearing in her first Radio picture, "The Street Girl," under the direction of Wesley Ruggles.

"For the first time in the history of motion pictures," the blond star declares, "picture players are finding out what acting means. For the first time they are dropping their own personalities and getting into the character of the roles they are supposed to play.

"In the regime of the silent picture, Dorothy Dolyrimple in every one of the 100 pictures she acted. Never did she change her own character. It was not altogether the fault of the player. She reported to work at the studio at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock she walked in front of the camera and was told to do this and that and look so and so.

"She had no idea of the character she was playing, and little idea of what the story was about. Naturally her own character dominated in all her roles.

"Now, however, with weeks of rehearsals before shooting, the player must get a full conception of the story, study her character and, in the reading of her lines during rehearsals, begin to get the feel and spirit of her role."

EARLE WALLACE PUPIL GETS ROLE

Nella Nelli

Nella Nelli, one of Earle Wallace's advanced pupils, is to be cast in a prominent part in a new vaudeville dance act which is being produced here. The act will make a tour of the principal vaudeville circuits.

Earle Wallace has received reservations for the normal course which will be given from July 15 to August 10, inclusive. Letters have come from Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Canada, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and many other eastern States. One was also received from Balboa in the Canal Zone and one from Hawaii.

RETURN TRIP DELAYED

Roy J. Pomeroy, former director of sound at the Lasky studio, who was scheduled to leave London, Eng., last week, made a last-minute postponement of his return to Hollywood, according to cable advices. Pomeroy's delay was occasioned by the nonarrival of his brother, Arthur W. Pomeroy, entomologist and biologist for the imperial government, stationed in the British colony of Nigeria on the gold coast of Africa, who is en route to London for a family reunion.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Blouses! White! Eggshell! $8.50

Ending a Great Event In

2500 Yards, Linens and Piques; Plain—Prints, 50c, 85c

It reaches a climax Monday—this popular event in Bullock's Cotton Section. Hundreds of women assembled their ensemble fabrics last week—delighted to find Printed and Plain cottons in exactly matching or harmonizing colors.

Tomorrow—a featured value!

Plain Linens—36 inches.....50c
Printed Linens—to match.....85c

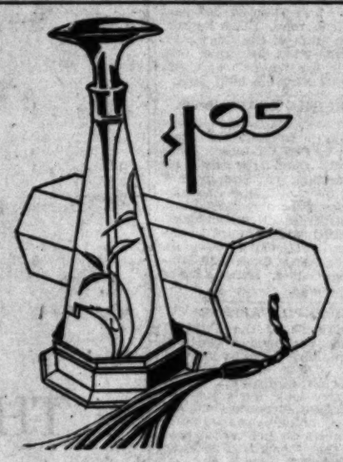
When Jackets are gayly printed—the Plain Linen Dress completes the ensemble. Sometimes the color scheme is reversed—a Plain Linen Jacket accompanies a printed Dress. (See the made-up models in Bullock's Cotton Section.)

50c! 85c! If you but knew how low these prices are—what wonderful values they represent!

Plain and Printed Pique
Wild-Waled, New..50c

The Printed Piques exactly match in color the smart Plain Piques—or harmonize beautifully with them. Zephyr Prints—in English Print patterns—2500 yards—an added value for Monday at 25c yard!

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway



Fine Perfume From Paris! $1.95

The beautiful Crystal Dropper Bottle alone would ordinarily cost more than $1.95!

Filled with exquisite imported Perfume, created by Renaud's of Paris, perfumeur to royalty since 1817—no wonder Bullock's proclaims this offering as the Greatest Perfume Event in all its history!

At $1.95! Five rare fragrances . . . in Crystal Dropper Bottle with Silk-Tasseled Case.

JASMIN . . GARDENIA . . FRAGRANCE
L'ACACIA . . EGYPTIA.

A direct Paris import by Bullock's.

Why is the price so fascinatingly low! It was made so deliberately by the famous manufacturers . . . a special and long-planned concession for this friend-winning Bullock event!

This is an opportunity too rare to be missed. Buy now for gifts for Graduation . . . Birthdays . . . Trousseau Showers . . . for your own personal enjoyment—yes, and for Christmas! $1.95 at Bullock's Monday.

Mail Orders filled . . . or call TR. 1911.

Perfumes . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

A Splendid Silk Service Hose. Fine Chiffon Hose, too! At $1.55

Thousands of pairs have been sold at this lower-than-usual price! Thousands more will be sold on Monday and Tuesday—for these are values that come but rarely, even at Bullock's! Two beautiful Chiffon Hose—full-fashioned and perfect, of course. (One type is picoted in color at hem!) A fine Silk Service Hose, too—clear, lustrous weave. In all the smart colors for Holidays ahead! (Mail orders filled . . . or call TR. 1911.) $1.55 pair.

Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

TOWELS!

Monday is the high point of this wonderful, valueful event. Towels in amazing variety—Bath Towels—Towels of Cotton, Linen or Huck. Linen Crash by the yard. And Bath Mats!

Color is the charm note! Allover colored Towels—or white Towels with colored borders. Satisfaction and Service in every item—and the low prices are astonishing!

"West Point" All Colored Bath Towels 95c

Bath Towels in allover colored patterns. Larger size, double thread Towels, 24x46 inches..... 55c

Allover colored Bath Towels, exclusive Bullock patterns, checked or contrasting colored borders. 22x44 inches. 6 for.... $3.15

Linen Crash Towels With Border, 17x28 25c

Colored bordered hemstitched Linen Huck Towels . . . a type regularly much higher priced. 17x30 inches..... 35c

All white very fine hemstitched Linen Huck Towels. A number of attractive patterns. Size 18x32 inches..... 50c

Finely woven Irish Linen Huck Towels in 3 very attractive patterns. Beautiful quality. 20x36 inches..... 95c

Irish Linen Glass Towels Blue or Red 35c

Colored Border Cotton Huck Towels . . . specially designed for apartment and hotel use. Size 18x36 in., dozen. $1.55

Martex "run of the mill" Bath Mats. All interesting new patterns. Only very slight imperfections. Buying these means a great saving..... $1.95

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Hill

Going away? Let Bullock's guard your furs!

Bullock's Fur Storage

not only protects your furs against ALL risks while in Bullock's care . . but makes possible

World Wide Insurance

and protection, even after withdrawal from storage. Ask about this epochal new service!

Call TR. 1911—Bullock's will call for furs to be stored.

Fur Storage, BULLOCK'S Third Floor, Hill

Bow Blouse. V neckline. Sleeveless. Triple bow treatments. $8.50.

Sunburst Blouse with interesting bow treatment. Sleeveless. V neckline. $8.50.

This price is by no means the usual pricing . . . Not for SLEEVELESS blouses of this character! Types originated by Bullock's or copied from famous Paris blouses . . . to form the interesting part of the ensemble . . . to become the "better half" of the costume!

For many are choosing the blouse with color accent in mind!

Choose a blouse and match a skirt to it . . . in this manner you acquire the smartest of frocks!

A hundred such blouses of a superior quality Flat Crepe with "French dressmaker" detail. White and Eggshell. $8.50 Monday!

Ensemble Blouses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

For the severe tailleur the Vest with Tie Sleeveless Blouse. $8.50.

Another severely tailored sleeveless blouse with embroidered motif. $8.50.

New Hand-Blocked Scarfs Special for Monday, $2.25

Smart, as Bullock's Scarfs invariably are—new, reflecting holiday trends. These Kerchief Scarfs are hand-blocked in modernistic designs on beautiful heavy crepe. Just right for the sweater costume—for travel ensembles—for holidays ahead! $2.25.

Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Have You Put Up Your Shrine Colors?

Downtown Los Angeles is already in a welcome mood . . . in holiday dress to receive visiting Shriners!

Bullock's is ready with Shrine decorations . . . Auto Flag Sets, 25c to $1 . . . Mounted Cotton Shrine Flags, 25c to $1.25 . . . Shrine Pull Downs, $2.50 . . . Fan Decorations, $3.50. 4x6" Printed Silk Shrine Flags, 15c. Also U. S. Flags, poles, standards, decorations.

Flags, Décorations (Toy Section) BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

"...A Diamond Ring When I Graduate?"

An ecstatic dream made possible . . . a perfect blue-white diamond at

$25

Beautifully mounted in 14-K. White Gold. The exquisite little diamond is blue-white . . . perfect, as all Bullock diamonds are perfect. A joyous and pride-ful gift . . . to grow in value and sentiment through the years. $25.

FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
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Jewelry, BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

LINENS!

Colored Bordered Linen Damask Sets, $12.50

The last day of an important Linen Event! Have you been among the wise who have replenished supplies of Table Linens at great savings? The VALUES mentioned here . . . several from a selection of various types of linens for various occasions include LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS of an unusually fine quality, woven from bleached Moravian yarns! Note the special prices.

White centered Cloths in beautiful Rose Damask pattern bordered in a colored satin damask band. Blue, Green or Gold!

72x72 inch Cloth and six 22 inch Napkins, $12.50.

72x90 inch Cloth with twelve 22 inch Napkins, $18.50.

72x108 inch Cloth with twelve 22 inch Napkins, $22.50.

"Color the Spirit of the New Age" a new book by Harry King Hunter, $1.

Linen Room . . . Bullock's . . . Second Floor, Hill

Hand-hooked Antique Rugs Reduced to $15

In the Mid-season Rug Event at interesting savings! Primitive old types of hooked rugs which have attained a great vogue for early American interiors . . . the handiwork of our great-grandmother's day remain to make our own day more delightful! Approximate size, 3x5 feet. Types which regularly would be priced much higher . . . in the Rug Event at $15.

Broadloom Carpeting Specially Priced, $5.75 and $6.75 Sq. Yd.

Rugs . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor . . . Hill

Now Live Upon Clean Rugs the Year Round

The "agitator" in the Hoover by which "positive agitation" is achieved will solve your cleaning problem. Here is beating done with scientific accuracy. Vibrates the rug on a cushion of air. It loosens all the dirt . . . removes 13% more than any previous Hoover model.

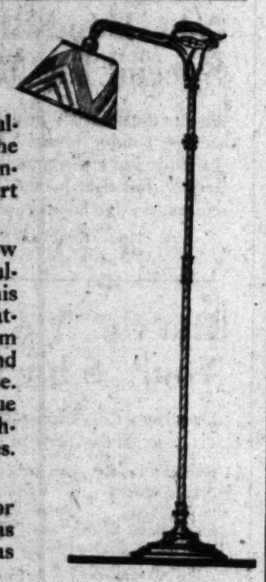
See the Hoover . . . Sixth Floor . . . Bullock's

SPECIAL!

Such Attractive Floor Lamps..Bridge or Junior

$4.50

(base only)



A real Value from Bullock's Lamp Shop! The place where all Los Angeles turns for the smart and new in Lamps!

. . . the sketch shows how very good looking Bullock's Lamps are at this low price! Note the attractively designed arm and the simplicity and substantiality of the base. Of metal in a rich antique finish. A selection of either Bridge or Junior styles. $4.50.

Shades to harmonize for the Bridge Style as low as $3.50 . . . the Junior as low as $5.95.

Lamps . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway

SOCIAL EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)—Washington's passing show is at its most interesting stage just now and there is an informal intimacy about every thing social that goes on. Even at the White House, where things are usually carried on with a great degree of ceremony, an informal touch is noticed and it is no longer the thing for the President and the First Lady of the Land to rise up with a somewhat bored look as a signal for guests to take their departure.

The President and Mrs. Hoover forego many of the usual customs when entertaining guests and carry on just as they would do in their private home. Indeed one society woman of Washington professed to be greatly shocked as the President stepped back to permit Mrs. Hoover to precede him in leaving a room.

The President may have curtailed handshaking but Mrs. Hoover has not and while her more formal teas at which she received diplomats and officials are over, she still meets groups of guests and many tarry on in Washington in hopes of being asked in.

Usually the house guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover are of rather a formal or official character, but this week it was a matter of old friendships with Dr. and Mrs. Francis Odell of Topeka, Kan., who motored to Washington from the West as the visitors. Mrs. Odell is the President's cousin and they have been close friends for many years. When President Hoover was a boy he spent a year at Mrs. Odell's home at Oklahoma and later, while Mrs. Odell was a student at Leland Stanford University, they were again associated. Miss Eleanor Odell, who is a student at the Kansas University, will join her parents in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horace Lorimer of Philadelphia were also guests during the week. Proving the fondness of both the Presidents and Mrs. Hoover for young society was the presence in the White House as their guests for a time of the three daughters of the former assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. C. H. Houston, Miss Mildred Houston, Miss Alice Houston and Miss Katharine Houston of New York and Tennessee. Mrs. Hoover had several young persons in to dine while the Misses Houston were there, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer, the former editor-in-chief of the Saturday Evening Post, were with them. The same evening, but in the state dining-room, the President and Mrs. Hoover were hosts at dinner to a group of Californians.

The suite of Vice-President Charles Curtis at the Mayflower Hotel was filled with guests and flowers, the day Mrs. Edward Everbsett Gann, his sister and official hostess, held her last at home of the season. This is garden time in Washington and many of the visitors came bearing great clusters of roses or other flowers, and early in the morning Mrs. Gann had visited her home at Cleveland Park and brought in a bushel or more of the roses for which her garden is famous.

Mrs. Gann wore a georgette gown, of a becoming shade of lavender and more than a dozen women from the Senate and House assisted her in entertaining.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper, of Racine, Wis., who is soon returning to her home, wore a gown of deep heliotrope chiffon with a hat of straw in exactly the same shade.

The anniversary of Cuban independence was another of those rare occasions when society met en masse and though the Embassy is a most formal residence, one of the most beautiful in the capital, there was a free and easy air of entertainment. Of course, at the opening of the reception when the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, and the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams arrived, there was staid formality.

Senora De Ferrara, wife of the Ambassador, is pretty and vivacious and was lovely in a gown of black chiffon covered almost entirely with a design of rich red roses. The bodice being sleeveless, she wore a black lace coat—quite a mode here among fashionable women this spring—which almost reached the uneven hem line of the skirt. The sleeves were long and the front of the lace coat showed a cascade of lace down either side.

There is racing and chasing for houses and getting settled in them before Congress recesses. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, has taken the former home of Judge Timothy Ansberry, where his mother, Mrs. Bayard Cutting of New York, will be his hostess until autumn. In October Senator Cutting and his mother will move out and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ingalls will move in.

Mrs. James H. Thomson of New Orleans, known to Washington as "the daughter of the House," is in Washington receiving her usual ovation and will later go to New York to meet Mr. Thomson, a New Orleans publisher, with whom she will sail for Europe. The interesting cognomen was given Mrs. Thomson when, as Genevieve Clark, the only daughter of the Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, she filled the heart of every member of the House. As a wedding present, Congress gave her a handsome diamond necklace.

"THE BARKER" BEGINS

"Nothing But the Truth," Paramount's talking special, starring Richard Dix, has its last showings on the Fox Westlake screen today. Starting tomorrow and continuing for four days, the Fox Westlake will offer "The Barker," First National's talking film, with Milton Sills, Betty Compson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dorothy Mackaill in prominent roles. "The Barker" is an adaptation of the stage play. Milton Sills plays the title role. New Movietone "shorts" and Fox talking news complete both bills.

WELL-KNOWN COACH HERE

Elmer Zoller, coach and accompanist who is now on the coast with Mary Lewis, famous songstress, will spend the next six months coaching vocalists in song repertoire, opera, oratorio and diction for movietone and radio work. He is a distinguished accompanist, having toured with Edward Johnson, Mary Lewis, Olive Fremstad, De Segurola, Anna Case, Vera Barstow, Alice Gentle, Hans Kindler and many others.

GONI PUPILS APPEAR

Juvenile pupils of the Trinidad Goni Studio presented a program for the disabled veterans on the 24th inst. These clever children gave a variety of Spanish, classic and character solos, duets and ensemble numbers. Senorita Goni will present these children in many different numbers on her recital program at the Figueroa Playhouse Sunday afternoon, June 2.

O'BRIEN WAR VETERAN

Tom O'Brien, who plays the heavy in William Boyd's all-talking starring picture, "The Flying Fool," was a naval observer attached to the American flying corps during the war and gained much experience that was of value to him in thrilling scenes with Boyd taken in mid-air for this Pathe production.

REAL ANTIQUE USED

A real antique in the shape of an eighteenth century harpsichord will be seen in one of the sequences of "Paris Bound," Pathe's all dialogue picturization of the New York stage success. The instrument is finished in satin polished rosewood, and is a creation of perfect beauty.

MAKES SECOND SOUND FILM

Wade Boteler, actor-writer who is playing the newspaper editor in "For Two Cents," is doing his second recent talking role at Pathe as he portrayed the gunnery sergeant there in "The Leathernecks." In addition, this is Wade's second part with Robert Armstrong, star of the current vehicle, as both played in the marine feature.

AMERICAN HOME ANALYZED

Survey Lists Dwellings With Bathrooms, Servants, Automobiles, and Other Conveniences

A fairly accurate conception of the status and trend of the present-day American home can be obtained as the result of a survey of homes in some thirty-seven cities throughout the United States, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company. This investigation was made by the Literary Digest and, though primarily intended for the advertising and selling field, reveals much data of interest to the home owner.

The fact that over 11,231 interviews were made in cities extending from Maine to California is proof that the survey is at once exhaustive and comprehensive. Of the homes in the thirty-seven cities 26.9 per cent were valued at from $4500 to $6000; 24.6 per cent from $6500 to $8000. Of the former class 61.1 per cent had telephones, compared with 79.5 per cent for the latter division. Only 5.2 per cent of the homes were valued at $20,000 or more and all of this type of home had a telephone.

BATHROOMS PLENTIFUL

Eighty-four and a fraction per cent of the homes visited had bathrooms.

This survey also included a report on the upkeep of the home. Thirteen and six tenths per cent were in excellent condition; 43.2 per cent in good shape; 36 per cent in fair state of repair and 7 per cent of all the homes were badly run down.

Electricity was wired in 96.9 per cent of the homes, 91.2 per cent had gas, 95.3 per cent running water, and 92.8 per cent had plumbing systems. Only 1.7 per cent of the homes had electric refrigeration.

The report also shows that the average home owner or dweller does not have his or her servant troubles, 89 per cent of the homes having full-time regular servants.

INCOMES LISTED

The survey also covered the annual incomes of those living in homes. Thirty-eight and one tenth per cent had an annual income of $2000 or less; 28.8 per cent had an income of from $2500 to $3000; 5.2 per cent an income of from $3500 to $5000; 6.9 per cent, $5500 to $9000; and 5.2 per cent had an annual income in excess of $9000.

Only half of the homes visited boasted of charge accounts. Sixteen per cent invested in corporation or municipal bonds and it seems the saturation point for the automobile has not yet been reached for 40 per cent of those living in a home did not own an automobile and less than 7 per cent owned more than one car.

Comedy Hard Before 'Mike'

"To laugh is easy, but the ability to make others laugh comes not so naturally. To present comedy successfully is always difficult."

This statement comes from Edward Everett Horton, farceur of screen and stage, who maintains that comedy is even more difficult in the talking pictures than on the stage.

"The sole reason for successful comedy is its apparent spontaneity," he says. "Once lose that and you lose all. And with the many extemporaneous things to consider in making pictures—the camera angle, the tempo, the microphone, the director—the always elusive quality of spontaneousness becomes more elusive."

Horton has always done comedy. "But that funny 'mike,' it is no temperamental," he says. "The ear of an audience is sensitive, yes. But that tympanum of the microphone is devilish. It is sensitive, alas, and erroneous and sometimes entirely lacking in a sense of humor. And for this reason, trying to be amusing in talking pictures presents an entirely new problem to actors."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

Last Two Days of This Month's Important

Furniture Opportunities

Monday and Tuesday Will Close

Bullock's Annual Furniture Event

Not a period of frenzied, super-excitement—such is not the spirit or purpose of Bullock's, in Furniture, in any section of the store, in any activities. The hyper-stimulation of sales through superlative exploitation of price and ultra employment of substitute method and word is foreign to the fundamental idea of this business.

And yet there are very definite reasons why you should know Bullock's for Furniture and Home Furnishings better than you have ever known Bullock's before.

There have been developments of standards of style and quality and that personality which is fitting to the mood of the moment.

For purposes of advertising, if you will, but following through to the deeper purpose of friend making itself, this Annual Event was set apart quietly supplementing the affairs of every day with unusual offerings in Furniture and Home Furnishings that measure to standards of satisfaction.

Tomorrow and Tuesday—the last two days—will be days worthwhile for Furnishings.

THE FEDERAL GROUP (*Illustrated*)

Heads Bedroom Furniture Values

A Bullock origination in the Early American spirit betraying the influence and charm of the Queen Anne period. In all maple and all mahogany.

Bed $59.50 Chest $125 · Hi Boy $180 Dresser $69.50 · Bench $19.50 Stand $27.50 · Vanity $62.50 Mirror $26.50

These Bedroom Furniture Values

3-Piece Walnut Veneered Group—$109
4-Piece Inlaid Mahogany Veneered Group—$171.50
3-Piece Mahogany Veneered Group—$186.75
3-Piece Walnut Veneered Group—$162.45

A FEW SINGLE GROUPS REDUCED. A 5 Piece Walnut Veneered Group at $221.50. A 6 Piece Walnut Veneered Group at $152.25. A 6 Piece Satinwood and Mahogany Group at $667.50. A 9 Piece Beachwood Group at $426.

THE PILGRIM GROUP. Only a few left. In one of three colors, Blue, Peach or Desert Sand. The popular Bullock's group that appeals through its sturdy simplicity.

These Living Room Furniture Values

WARWICK SOFA—$179, uncovered. Sturdy in construction and luxurious in comfort. Pillow arm. Down cushion. Muslin lined.

THE MANCHESTER SOFA—$99, uncovered. A medium size for the average home. Spring cushions. 80% hair, 20% staple cotton.

THE AINSLEY SOFA—$69, uncovered.

THE LONDON CLUB CHAIR—$119, uncovered. A great big luxurious club chair that is a very real value at this price.

THE OXFORD CHAIR—$99, uncovered. Bullock's best selling club chair. Down cushions. Muslin lined.

THE ROYAL CLUB CHAIR—$49.50, uncovered. A small and very comfortable club chair most attractively priced.

THE SALEM WING CHAIR—$95, uncovered. Ideal for a fireside chair. Down cushions. Claw and ball foot.

THE BENFAX CHAIR—$49, uncovered. Slender carved arms and loose down cushions in seat and in back. Reduced for this event.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK—$39.50, a small desk at a decidedly low price. Mahogany veneer and gum. Automatic slides. Three large roomy drawers. Brass hardware.

MAHOGANY VENEER SPINET DESK—$49.50.

These Dining Room Furniture Values

8 PIECE MAHOGANY VENEERED GROUP—$199

8 PIECE WALNUT VENEERED GROUP—$199

ALL MAHOGANY GROUP—$249

8-PC. WALNUT VENEERED GROUP—$199

8 PIECE MAHOGANY GROUP—$352

Furniture..... BULLOCK'S.....Seventh Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

MASONIC AFFAIRS

Last evening in the asylum of the Los Angeles commanderies Los Angeles Chapter, No. 33, Royal Arch Masons was the host to the Most Worshipful Angus L. Cavanagh, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of California. The grand officers of the Grand Chapter were occupying all of the officers' chairs and conferred the Royal Arch Degree on Los Angeles Chapter, No. 33, the home chapter of the present Grand High Priest, and his co-workers gave him a splendid and warm welcome. Past High Priest and present Grand Inspector Claudius V. Young was master of ceremonies.

STATE SOCIETIES

Hon. George A. Malcolm, justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, will be the speaker at noon tomorrow at a meeting of the Federation of State Societies at Pantry Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will meet in Veterans Hall for a program and dancing tomorrow evening.

The big event of the week in State Societies will be the picnic of the six New England States at Sycamore Grove next Thursday. All former residents of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire ,Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts are invited.

The program will suit Memorial Day. A splendid orchestra will supply music, in addition to community singing. There will be patriotic addresses to fit the day and county registers will be open for each State. The States will each have a separate section.

The Indiana folks will be in their May reunion Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brothers Building. Following the program there will be dancing.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

The semiannual election of officers will occur this week in all camps of the Woodmen of the World. Many local camps are planning special programs.

Last week's big event in Woodmen of the World circles was the reception tendered District Manager E. O. Royal and his assistants at the temple of La Fiesta camp on Thursday evening. Delegations of members with their families and friends were present from practically all of the local camps in the Twelfth district, which comprises all Southern California.

Los Angeles Camp No. 402 is getting ready to move into its new home at Eighty-fifth street and Vermont avenue.

The athletic program of Fremont Camp No. 466 has been postponed until Monday evening, June 3.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1350

The Story of the World War 120—The Russian Revolution.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHILE THE REVOLUTION WAS GOING ON IN PETROGRAD (MARCH, 1917), THE CZAR OF RUSSIA, AGAINST THE ADVICE OF HIS OFFICERS, SET OUT ABOARD HIS PRIVATE TRAIN FROM THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY AT THE FRONT TO JOIN THE CZARINA AND HIS CHILDREN AT TSARSKOE SELO NEAR PETROGRAD.

AS THE IMPERIAL TRAIN SPED TOWARD PETROGRAD, MOMENTOUS EVENTS WERE TAKING PLACE IN THE CAPITAL. THE CITY WAS IN THE HANDS OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS. THE GOVERNMENT HAD CEASED TO FUNCTION AND ANARCHY PREVAILED. ARMED CROWDS POURED THROUGH THE STREETS, SHOOTING DOWN POLICE AND SOLDIERS WHO REMAINED LOYAL TO THE CZAR.

SOME OF THE CZAR'S MINISTERS FLED. OTHERS WERE ARRESTED BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS. GRAND DUKE MICHAEL, THE MINISTER OF WAR, THE COMMANDANT OF THE PETROGRAD GARRISON AND A HANDFUL OF LOYAL SOLDIERS FORTIFIED THEMSELVES IN THE STRONG ADMIRALTY BUILDING, BUT ABANDONED THEIR ILL-PROVISED FORT WHEN THE MOB WAS ABOUT TO BOMBARD THE PLACE WITH ARTILLERY.

WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE MASSES THE DUMA (THE RUSSIAN CONGRESS) HAD REFUSED TO ADJOURN AT THE CZAR'S COMMAND. IT NOW REPUDIATED NICHOLAS II AND HIS GOVERNMENT, AND A DUMA COMMITTEE UNDERTOOK TO CREATE A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT THAT WOULD HAVE THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE (MARCH 12, 1917).

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Master Vamp Works Wiles on Ingenue

"Vamp the little lady, vamp the little lady." Theme songs being in to stay, these might be the opening bars from "Dracula." However, Count Dracula does not choose to do his plain and fancy vamping to music, but rather with bats and bugs and floating eyes. And as "the little lady" on whom he tries to make an impression is none other than Miss Harriet George, who has carried her sweet-girl ingenues up and down the Pacific Slope, he has set himself a difficult task. Signor Dracula, gentleman vampire, is in town again and from his eminence at the Hollywood Music Box will do his best to satisfy the popular demand for horror.

During its previous engagement here at the Biltmore, "Dracula" established a notorious reputation as one of the most unusual and terrorizing of thrillers. But being the leading woman in the case holds no fears for Harriet. Explaining her part in the matter while adjusting a perfectly elegant new set of eyelashes, she made it seem one of the humorous events of the season instead of a ghastly gripper.

"People who know me and those who have seen me in roles like the one in 'The Gossipy Sex' come to me saying, 'Why, Harriet, how can you do a play like this? You've always been so sweet. Doesn't it scare you to death?' Well, I never have done anything so big and dramatic, but instead of scaring me, it makes me want to giggle. You see, I know all the props and I ask you, who could be scared of a stick with a pair of extra eyes dangling from a string?"

An audience might find it hard to believe for Sir Dracula is apparently a very fiendish gentleman given to bat-like habits. "They're kind of a funny family, the vampires," she went on. "They die, but every night they pop out of their coffins and go moseying around the halls looking for victims."

Playing the victim of a human vampire is a far stride from the Peter Pan role Miss George likes so well, but it spurs her on with one emotional climax after another, Harriet might be considered a protege of Edward Everett Horton's, for it was he who coaxed her into the limelight several years ago with a part in "Stolen Goods." Even then she was trying to get away from her sweet nature, so with a mound of monkey fur, no stockings and crimson shoes she walked on a stage for the first time in her life. So effective was she inside of the ensemble that three nights later she was summoned to the sanctum sanctorum of the Duffy Players, which led to her appearance in "Nightstick" in San Francisco.

Armed with a dual nature, a complete set of complexes, notably an inferiority, Harriet waits now for the burning ambition. Anything hard and any kind of role is the goal.

Press Training Proves Value

Newspaper experience is excellent training for writing motion pictures, according to Robert Lord, Warner Brothers scenarist, who wrote the screen play and dialogue of "On With the Show," the elaborate technicolor, all-talking, singing and dancing picture which is at the Warner Brothers Theater.

"The newspaper reporter covering a 'beat' gets intimate contacts with all manner of average people and is enabled to gain a sane perspective on our American scene," explains Lord. "The best plays today, in my opinion, are those which give a realistic and unexaggerated picture and the reporter-writer of experience through the background he has acquired is enabled to write just such dramas.

Lord wrote the screen play and dialogue on "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which just closed at the Warner Brothers Theater. He is also responsible for the screen script and dialogue on "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," nearing completion, and is now collaborating with Arthur Caesar, playwright, in writing the screen play and dialogue of "So Long, Letty."

SPEAKEASY AT FIGUEROA

"Speakeasy," Fox all-talking production of New York night life, opens at the Fox Figueroa tomorrow. In this dialogue photoplay two championship boxing matches, both filmed in the famous Madison Square Garden, New York City, play important parts in the telling of the narrative. "The Letter," an all-talking picture starring Jeanne Eagels, will have its final showing at the Figueroa today.

Definition of Comedy Proves Gag Men's Law

The dictionary definition of comedy as a dramatic representation of the humorous or ridiculous side of human life, is closely followed by most film gag men, according to Leo McCarey, prominent comedy director who is just completing work on "Joe College," starring Eddie Quillan, at Pathe.

McCarey, who achieved prominence through the long series of comedy successes he directed for the Hal Roach organization, believes that the best gags are those which remain close to every-day human happenings.

"For example, when a gust of wind blows a man's new hat from his head and under the wheels of a passing truck, we laugh because the situation to us is a comic one," he says. "But the ruination of his hat is tragic to the victim of the accident, and when this pathos is dramatically brought out as, say, Charles Chaplin does it, the comedy achieves something closely resembling greatness. It remains for the director, however, to reveal it in whichever phase is necessary to link up with the action preceding or following."

William Sistrom, general manager of Pathe, and William Conselman, supervisor of "Joe College," are reported so well pleased with his direction of this opus, that they have opened negotiations for McCarey to direct at least one more picture before he leaves this lot.

VOICES TRAINED FOR TALKIES

Julia Faye is one of many of the film players who is studying voice under the direction of Mme. Elisabeth Major, who is in Hollywood for the express purpose of training voices for the talkies. Prior to coming to California she maintained studios in Paris and at Carnegie Hall in New York where she specialized in training voices for the stage, the concert stage and grand opera.

New Director for Burbank

Starting today, the Burbank Burlesquers will be under the direction of a new producer, James X. Francis, who comes direct from the East with new ideas in entertainment features. He promises his initial bill will be a novel and up-to-the minute affair.

The chorus ensemble will also be under the direction of a new director, James B. Stanton, well-known in the eastern burlesque wheels.

As usual the comedy will be in the hands of Charles Fritcher and Harry "Shuffle" Le Van with the feminine contingent of the new company headed by Fay Norman, June Rhoads and "Curls" Mason. Jane Hasleton will be the outstanding feature of next week's bill.

Shirley Mason in New Talker

Shirley Mason will sing two songs in her new talking picture, "Dark Skies," which Harry Webb is directing for Biltmore Productions. She is portraying the colorful role of a half-caste Spanish girl. Her voice is said to record excellently.

This is the first 100 per cent talking, singing and dancing feature, with both interior and exterior settings to be made by any of the independents.

In support of Miss Mason are Wallace McDonald, William V. Mong and Tom O'Brien.

BIRTHPLACES TOLD

The "O's" seem to have it in the matter of natal preference among members of the cast of William Boyd's latest all-talking starring vehicle, "The Flying Fool." Of the four principal players in the picture, three were born in States starting with "O." Boyd was born in Tulsa, Okla., Marie Prevost in Sarnia, Ont. (Can.) and Russell Gleason in Portland, Or.

Pasadenans to Offer Ancient Drama of Ibsen

Now it is Ibsen that the Pasadena Community Playhouse proposes to deal with. "An Enemy of the People," a drama of political intrigue and public ingratitude written forty-four years ago will be presented beginning Tuesday night.

Gilmor Brown will head the cast of sixty players, with other principal speaking parts allotted to Joseph Sauers, Norval Weir Mitchell, Jerom Coray, Josephine Campbell, Jeane Wood, daughter of Sam Wood of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; David Barrington, Russell Goode, Finlay McDermid, who has furnished several plays to the Workshop recently; Sherwood Walgamott and Robert Young.

Several in the company are appearing for the first time on the main stage, although they have been engaged in the Workshop, where new talent is often discovered. Gilmor Brown also is directing, with Richard Menefee assisting.

Carmelita Joins Talkie Class

Carmelita Geraghty, Hollywood film beauty, has just been promoted to the head of the talking picture class.

Frank Reicher, co-editor of dialogue in "Paris Bound," the film version of the stage success in which the dark-eyed Carmelita plays an important role, declares that he has to borrow a word from Mme. Elinor Glyn to describe Miss Geraghty's voice.

This screen player's dulcet tones, according to Reicher, have "it" to an extraordinary degree. Any man who heard Carmelita's voice, in an adjoining room or over the telephone, would not rest easy until he met her, the dialogue director explains.

Ann Harding, who plays the featured role in "Paris Bound," the Pathe film version of the New York stage success, is one of the few young actresses who has never bobbed her hair.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

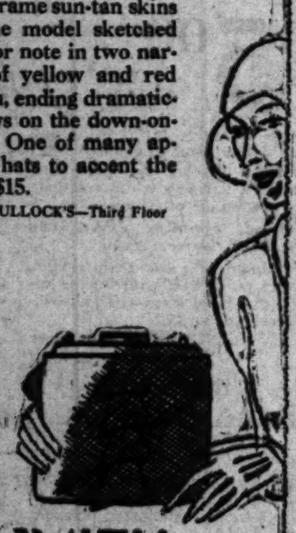
PRESENTING WHITE WITH

$15

BRIGHT COLOR

Soft white felts frame sun-tan skins flatteringly. The model sketched has a bright color note in two narrow bandings of yellow and red grosgrain ribbon, ending dramatically in twin bows on the down-on-the-neck brim. One of many approved Bullock hats to accent the white costume. $15.

Millinery Fashions—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor



$15

WHITE WITH

A clever Bag in Sun-Tan Cire Calf . . . with jabot trim . . . lined most beautifully in taffeta moire. Worthy of its sponsoring . . . a Bullock Better Bag! $15.

Better Handbags—BULLOCK'S—Street Floor, Hill (Store of Fine Jewelry)

SUN TAN

Sun-tan, the accent! A tawny inlay, with matching buckle . . . contrasting smartly with the shoe of fine White Kid . . . tongued for added chic, with Spanish heel. $10.50.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—Fourth Floor, Broadway.

$10.50

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

PRESENTING WHITE COATS

In basketweaves and tweeds! Simple because the white coat to be smart must be simple. Beautifully tailored . . . Perfect mid-summer backgrounds for bright colored accessories; perfect complements to mid-summer sun-tan.

Just 50 at this low price . . . Monday!

$39.50 WITH BRIGHT ACCESSORIES

Women's Coats — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

PRESENTING WHITE WITH

CHARTREUSE provides the distinctive color accent for this formalized ensemble of Ivory White frost crepe for the *Collegienne!

French dressmaker details are evident in the exquisitely applied Chevron bands and the hand done buttonholes for the string bow tie of the coat . . . and in intricate tucking tastefully arranged on the long sleeve dress! Ensemble $69.75.

The Chartreuse Felt Hat has tricolor braided band in white, yellow gold, and chartreuse. $10.

Bow Pumps of crepe de Chine with hand tinted modern design in Chartreuse, yellow gold and ivory! $10.

This formalized Front Crepe ensemble in beige, grey, navy also. $69.75.

Felt Hats in clever brimmed and hairline types, desert colors. $10.

Crepe de Chine Slippers dyed for color accent. $10.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

SONG HELD FEATURE IN PROLOGUE

"Old Man River" Melody by Negro Chorus Declared to Thrill Audience

The singing of "Old Man River" by Jules Bledsoe and a chorus of negroes, is a feature of the Movietone prologue to "Show Boat," Universal's picturization of Edna Ferber's novel of the Mississippi River, which is the current attraction at the Biltmore Theater.

Bledsoe, whose voice is hailed as one of the most beautiful among negro singers, during the past season was a featured member of the cast of Florenz Ziegfeld's New York musical comedy version of "Show Boat," in which Helen Morgan was starred.

In the screen production of "Show Boat," Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut are seen in the principal roles as Magnolia and Ravenal. Harry Pollard directed from Charles Kenyon's script and also wrote the dialogue in collaboration with Tom Reed, who is author of the titles.

Alma Rubens as Julie heads the supporting cast in the film, which also includes Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne, Neely Edwards, Jack MacDonald and others.

The musical score and synchronization of "Show Boat," based on the lyrics and music by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II in the Ziegfeld production, is the work of Joseph Cherniavsky, and features "Old Man River," "Can't Help Loving Dat Man," "Lonesome Road" and other numbers from that presentation.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

business for all he owns in the way of "sweetness and light," one extends the hand of encouragement to the Messrs. Shubert as they fling their gauntlets against the jowls of this lop-sided Manhattan bigotry. If and when their challenge becomes more than an idle item in the newspapers, they will find this reviewer standing as usual stalwartly behind them. They are right in demanding that all shows should be open on Sunday or none.

The Shuberts' indignant gesture, however fortified by justice, may add to the tribulations of Frank Gillmore, the benevolent Mussolini of the Actors' Equity Association. Mr. Gillmore is a gentle but strong dictator ruling the mimes and their employers with an aluminum hand in a rayon glove. He and his cabinet are careful of the actors' cause, never forgetting that the players the thing. Ever since he has been on the throne of the show business Equity and square dealing have been triumphant. Seriously, I believe that he has never issued a decree that was not beneficial to the theater, its employees and its customers. But what action can he take to preserve his subjects from working overtime if the Shuberts' protest against a day of rest wins the attention it deserves?

PERPLEXING WORRIES

Mr. Gillmore is at present beset with other annoyances that make uneasy the head that wears a crown. Miss Jeanne Eagels, expelled, fined and all but imprisoned by Equity for imprudences unbecoming to an artiste, is now so victorious in the cinema that she thumbs her pretty nose at Mr. Gillmore as she plays a film edition of Mr. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" to more money than Miss Katherine Cornell ever thought of attracting to a box office.

He has also the perplexing case of Miss Helen Kain (or is it Cane?) to handle. Miss Kane was a soubrette in Hammerstein's production of "Good Boy," her errand being to intone its theme song, entitled "I Wanna Be Loved By You and Nobuddy Else But You." Although highly paid by Mr. Hammerstein for rendering that ditty, Miss Kane forgot her obligations to him, and left "Good Boy" flat upon its back in Boston, of all places. Without her starry presence the entertainment curled up and died, leaving Mr. Hammerstein to bring it back for burial in another Cain's Broadway churchyard. Miss Kane is now said to be performing in Hollywood at a rapacious salary and answering Equity's pleas to be reasonable with a flit of her skirt and a lifting of her esthetic though mercenary eyebrows.

Mr. Ziegfeld, a bit annoyed by Eddie Cantor's smug farewells to the public, views them with a doubtful squint and promises that he will withdraw from the Broadway drama as soon as Mr. Cantor does.

"Anyone making as much money as Cantor is making is going to think twice before leaving his profession. With the salary I am now paying him in 'Whoopee!' $5000 a week, he is getting all the money from the show. Actually the production itself can't make any money, at all, and the only profits come from the theater.

"When and if Cantor retires," continues Mr. Ziegfeld, "I shall ask him to return to me all the money he has made on outside work while he has been under contract to me for exclusive services. Only recently he has made three pictures for Paramount for which he has been paid large amounts. It is impossible for the legitimate theater to do business when stars demand immense salaries and then work outside the legitimate theater field at the same time."

COBURNS BRING ODDITY HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the Chinese. There can be little question of it; everything points that way. The Fortune had no antecedents in all of Europe, in either its construction or the style of drama it presented. And the property man accomplished the change of scene in what were essentially 'action' plays—not as we know action in its hysterical sense of today, but as it compared to the only previously known form in the Greek theater."

Mr. Coburn smiled.

"Need I go further?" he asked. "Your moving picture is a twentieth-century outgrowth of the Shakespearean action drama. And earlier than either, we find the oriental play with its eternal varieties, such as is exemplified in 'The Yellow Jacket.'"

MURALS IN CATALINA'S CASINO REFLECT GENIUS

Futuristic Treatment With Daring Technique Attracts Attention

Impression Almost Startling

BY ALMA OVERHOLT

A DISTINCTIVE in treatment as the magnificent building itself, are the murals which grace the entrance and theater auditorium of the new Cabino.

It is the first time that pictorial murals handled in a futuristic manner have been attempted in any theater of consequence.

The impression upon the casual observer is almost startling—the vivid colorings, daring technique, composition and unusualness of subjects chosen, prod even the most blase to involuntary exclaim:

"Well, now, this is something different!"

The denizens of the sea, the forest and the mountain crag have been skillfully depicted in a virile futuristic motif with their respective environs as background.

One can almost catch the breath of the great outdoors with the first glimpse of the nine huge mural panels through the three great archways of the lobby. A vaulted ceiling, inlaid in silver leaf and forty feet from the padre-tile floor, sets off the airy cool greens and blues of the submarine scenes that follow a sequence through all the panels.

The central motif is that of an almost transparent mermaid depicted in the middle panel over the ticket booth. Her hair, rich orangey red, flows as a mass of sea weed. Sea horses in brilliant colors, schools of fish and mauve kelp tie in from panel to panel.

Blue crabs, purple lobsters, vermilion cormorants chasing emerald-green fish, octopus in rich ebonies and gold, pinks, monster orange-colored swordfish, sunfish in varying shades of yellow, intrigue the imagination and are in themselves worth hours of study if one would get a full appreciation of detail.

The foyer, a semicircle, with barrel ceiling and plain, satiny walls of black walnut panels, forms a rich contrast to the murals of the lobby. Here rich shades of coral-red shot with golden stars and sunbursts, strike the color notes repeated in the luxurious carpet and unique furniture.

Through heavy drapes of orange-vermilion damask, shot with silver designs, is revealed the interior of the theater auditorium, a full dome springing from the floor-line with ten cone-shaped murals mitering into a silver-leaf ceiling from behind a seven-foot wall.

The eye is first caught by the proscenium, surmounted by the symbolic figure of "The Birth of Venus," flanked by the figures of Neptune and Triton and supported by sea horses. Golden clouds form the organ grills.

Over a topographical map of Catalina, against a background of wave lines of glittering gold, are superimposed two fleet central figures symbolic of "The Flight of Fancy Westward." Vermilion cormorants treated in a futuristic manner, dolphins at play and windtossed waves all give a feeling of speed and westward flight.

Century plants and gigantic cacti lead the eye into the adjoining panel, in which heroic-size goats of magenta color and polka-dot design are the central motif in relief against cliffs with emerald-green surfaces.

Suggestive of flight in their treatment, the goats lead into the following panel, a forest vertical in its action, with palm fronds thrown into perspective to give depth. Turquoise-blue herons tipped with vermilion in full flight and flowers in varying shades of turquoise blues, dull reds, magentas and grays tie into the fifth and most majestic panel which builds directly to the proscenium.

The central motif here is four horses mounted by Indians clinging close, and suggestive in movement of terrific speed. The central horse is dull vermilion and the other three ivory white, black and ochre. The horses are sixteen feet in length.

At the left of the proscenium the first panel has as its central motif the nude figure of a red-headed hunter kneeling with bow drawn taut and arrow poised at a blue deer, silhouetted against a background of brilliant green cliffs, ivory clouds, cobalt blue lake and leading into a splash of purples and magentas, achieved through huge modernistic flowers played as a balance to the magenta goats on the opposite side of the auditorium.

The blue deer leads into a historic panel of a group of brown-robed padres descending hills to meet a Spanish caravel riding on rainbow-hued billows with sea gulls hovering overhead.

Next comes a bird panel; small red birds in flight and with three great birds of paradise, two in varying shades of blues and greens, and the third in orange and ivory, with background of modernistic foliage centering a fourth bird of Paradise, with spread plumage over the entrance way, is done in emerald green, purple blacks and pale mauves. This transcends into a low panel 100 feet long which ties in the back of the auditorium and completes the circle. Modernistic roses in black purples, bamboos, rocks, huge magenta flowers, hills that look like elderdown cushions are played against a lake in brilliant blues. Flight of birds and butterflies, give interest in minor detail.

CIRCUS TO BE USED IN CLARA BOW'S PICTURE

A circus has moved to the Paramount studios in Hollywood, big-top, elephants 'n everything.

Two of the studio's twenty-six acres now are under canvas and five tons of sawdust have been scattered over the wide area under the tents.

Gayly painted wagons trundle about the lot, and the moan of the steam calliope blends with the roar of the lions and the chatter of the monkeys.

The circus was brought to the studio for Clara Bow's new talking picture, in which she is to portray a bareback rider and later a clown. Many of the sequences are to be taken under the big tops.

Al W. Copeland's circus is the one pressed into service for the "It" girl's picture. Action in five rings will keep 200 performers busy on the nights that the big show scenes are taken.

The sounds as well as the sights of the circus are to be brought to the screen in this picture. Microphones scattered throughout the tent, the side shows and the grounds will record the voices of the crowd, the harangues of the spielers, the sounds of the animals, the blare of the bands.

Copeland's show will be camped at the studio for at least two weeks.

Lothar Mendes is directing the picture. Richard Arlen is Miss Bow's leading man. Others in the supporting cast are Kay Francis, David Newell, Joyce Compton, May Boley, Anders Randolf and T. Roy Barnes.

VIEWS VARY ON "SAN LUIS REY"

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

and always picturesque, is not the glamorous Perichole of the author's creation, but an obstreperous version of Carmen. She is perhaps justified in acting as she does by reason of the change of the character from an actress in poetic drama to a flagrant "cooch" dancer whose display of her person is distinctly modern and bears no more relation to the stage of the eighteenth century than a Ziegfeld tabloid. Ernest Torrence is so obviously miscast as the character described by the novelist that his acting is nullified to those familiar with the book. In short "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" commands respectful attention but not as a program picture for the provinces.

HINTERLANDS CALL FOR THIS

On the other hand "A Dangerous Woman" at the Paramount, belongs in the hinterland and no where else. Where dialogue pictures have never been heard it cannot fail to stand, but its place in the list familiar to Broadway is far lower than should be the case with such an excellent cast. The chief fault is with the story and the next with the dialogue as well as the lamentable dramatic device of a phonograph record to snap a man out of a siren's spell. This is not individual opinion, but borne out by the audience which paid fairly strict attention to the screen up to the point where the phonograph record was first heard. The voice coming from it, as well as the banality of the love message, proved to be the turning point. Titters were heard on all sides, and from then on the picture caused amusement rather than the tense interest obviously intended. Even the death of Baclanova by a poisonous reptile evoked mirth, this being toned down from the more audible amusement heard during some of her speeches which were supposed to send men to their doom.

All this points to the extreme difficulty of putting over stories exploiting vamps so devastating that men seek escape by suicide. It becomes all the more of a task when dialogue is added to their seductions as was proved recently when the audience refused to take "The Squall' seriously. Out of the comic miasma known as "A Dangerous Woman" a brief, frenetic scene by Leslie Fenton remains the best acting and the most poignant moment.

TRONITZ CLUB CLOSES YEAR

Marking the close of a year of interesting activity in music and the allied arts, the Tronitz Club, composed of students of M. Tronitz, gave its annual banquet at Rainbow Isle in the Mayfair Hotel Saturday evening. Frieda Peycke and the Norwegian tenor, Eric Bye, contributed to the program.

ORIGINAL CAST TO COME HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

changes the course of their lives and eventually brings them unexpected happiness is told in a novel and, it is promised, an enjoyable manner.

June Walker, who has in the last few years achieved a conspicuous place in the list of the prominent leading women on the stage, is credited as giving the best performance of her career. Her role is that of a pert little switchboard operator from America.

C. Aubrey Smith, one of the best-known actors on the London stage, and also popular with American audiences, essays the title role in the Belasco play.

Geoffrey Kerr, also a favorite on the stages of London and New York, is a factor in the Carpenter comedy.

"Night Hostess," current at the Belasco now, will take its departure one week from tonight. This is the comedy drama of night club life by Philip Dunning, responsible for "Broadway."

MYSTERY FOLLOWS MYSTERY

Neil Hamilton stepped from one mystery into another when he was cast in Paramount's all-dialogue thriller, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." He had just completed a role in "The Studio Murder Mystery."

Cinema Climb Achieved in Record Time

Carol Lombard, who plays the feminine lead opposite William Boyd in "High Voltage" at the Hillstreet this week, could not have made the trip faster around the enchanted circle of what is referred to as Cinemaland if she had had a bicycle.

In a little more than two years, with six months out for accidents, Carol has swept through an itinerary of ingenue leads, Sennett comedy, screen vixens sophisticated characters and back to leads.

Fort Wayne, Ind., was the town in which Carol was born. A few years previously on the same street a two-fisted youngster christened Charles Gebhardt, who became Buck Jones, cowboy star, had arrived. So, you see, the street was destined to recognition in motion-picture annals.

Carol was brought to Los Angeles when she was 7 years of age, and afterward in Los Angeles High School came a course in a dramatic school conducted by Miriam Nelks. Small parts in productions at the Potboilers, a little theater organization, followed.

About this time Carol met C. B. De Mille, the godfather of so many of the present screen great. C. B. was impressed. "How old are you?" he asked. "Fourteen," replied Carol. "Come back and see me when you grow up," said the producer. "Yes, Mr. De Mille," said Carol.

Carol went back to her dramatic knitting under the guiding eye of Miriam Nelks. Her next opportunity came at the William Fox studios through, it is said, a sister of William Fox, who was interested in the little theater movement in Los Angeles. A small part with Edmund Lowe won her a contract and then, whom do you suppose she played opposite? Yes, Buck Jones—the young fellow who was born on the same street with her in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pathe officials took notice of her. There was a role of a two-timing country gal that needed filling in "Power," with William Boyd. Carol got it. She also got a long-term contract on the strength of that.

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" followed. Then "Show Folks." And, finally, Crol went back to see Mr. De Mille, just as he had told her to. The visit, however, came at the behest of C. B., who borrowed her from Pathe to play one of the two leads in "Dynamite." At the Pathe lot William Boyd was waiting to start work in "High Voltage." Conferences followed. Carol came home, back to a leading role, with sympathy and everything. She plays a girl crook in "High Voltage."

BELCHER DANCERS IN PICTURE PLAY

Elaborate dance scenes for "General Crack," John Barrymore's latest picture, are being staged by Ernest Belcher at Warner Brothers studio. The dances are of the early eighteenth century period and are some of the first of their type that have been filmed for the screen. The artists executing the dances are all from the Belcher Studios. Last week this ballet master directed dance scenes for the "Review of Revues," the M.-G.-M. musical and dance special.

ASPIRANTS STUDY MUSIC

Members of the motion-picture colony are now studying voice with Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal teacher. Bebe Neal, Nola Marsh and Eilene Carlyle were heard in a musicale last Sunday afternoon, the 19th inst., given at Mr. Hughes's home, on North Rossmore avenue.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Specially Priced for This Friend-Winning Monday

Women's and Misses'

Coats at $10.00

Sports type coats — the styles illustrated and many others made of novelty coatings in the various shades of tan — at a less than regular price—Friend-winning Values in Bullock's Basement Store at $10, Monday.

Straight line and belted models, exceptionally well made and full lined —Unique collar, cuff and pocket treatment and elaborate stitching detail —14 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes—in this Friend-winning offering at $10, Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Friend-winning Values Monday — Women's and Misses'

White Felt Hats at $5.00

Dozens of styles in all white and white with a touch of color. A most opportune offering just at the time many are wanting white felt hats for vacation or other wear—

Brimmed, eye-brow effects and off-the-face styles

—Trimmed with gros grain ribbon, novelty pins, belt with buckle effects—All head sizes—Friend-winning values—at $5.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Children's Imported Socks 35c Pair

—Bullock's Basement Store has just received a special purchase of full-fashioned imported Saxony Lisle Socks in many colors and patterns—5 to 9 sizes—A special purchase priced for this Friend-winning Monday—at 35c pair, or 3 pairs for $1—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Friend-winning Values Monday—Three Thousand Yards

Flat Crepe $1.35 Yard

—Bullock's Basement Store is offering a closely woven flat crepe with a soft sheen—black, navy, pastel and other colors at $1.35 yd. Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Novelty Taffeta $1.45

—chiffon weight taffeta—plaids, stripes and gingham check patterns as well as many warp prints, Monday at $1.45 yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Flat Crepe, $1.35 Yard

—closely woven and finished with a soft sheen — perfectly washable — Forty-five colors with plenty of the pastel shades as well as navy and black—$1.35 yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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Flattering .. Feminine .. Sophisticated

LACE

Expressing the new feeling for greater elegance in the mode . . . lending itself perfectly to the new molded contours and extreme evening length . . . *lace*, the choice of the fashionable woman who realizes its flattering chic.

PATOU blue, a new colour, in this finger-tip jacket ensemble with sleeveless suntan chiffon blouse, $49.50.

PRINCESSE lace dinner frock in exquisite "dusty pink." Extreme new evening length achieved by insets of silk tulle at the hem, $69.50.

WRAPS of VELVET

Every fashion cable from the Paris openings . . . every stylist's report, stresses *Velvet* as the leading Autumn fabric.

Panne Velvet . . . whose exquisite texture and sheen are perfect under evening lights. Transparent Velvet . . . so lovely in svelte evening wraps.

TOPAZ panne velvet evening cape circular silhouette with deeply uneven hemline, $69.50.

(Gown Shop, Third Fl.)

TEA-SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Miss Florence Noe

Among the lovely affairs of last week was the tea and shower with which Miss Olive Reagan entertained at her home, 2330 Crenshaw Boulevard, honoring Miss Florence Noe, fiancee of Dr. Charles Reagan, whose wedding will be an event of June 15, at the Church of the Messiah. Miss Noe has chosen Miss Olive Reagan, and Miss Helen Wall of Fresno to assist as attendants at the wedding.

Society

Grover Mellus, Martha Shuler, Gertrude Dibble, Elizabeth Layer Rae, Ashley De Witt, G. A. J. Howard, E. J. Bowen, L. A. Denker, D. J. Cahill, H. F. Barneswoldt, Charlotte Donahue, D. W. Davis, Kathryn Tomblin, Kathryn Gunderson, Clarence Roesch, R. W. Munzer, Roy Hutchins, Frank Tipton W. Warren Munzer, William B. Gibson, Jack Shield, Ted Hall, William T. Van Lubin, William Vaughey, J. J. O'Brien, Harry Brown, A. J. Goehner, J. O. Ward, Leland Driver, Rufus L. Horton, B. F. Alphs and Connie Vanohi.

Alumni Entertained

Dr. J. P. Widney, one of the early presidents of the University of Southern California, entertained the annual alumni gathering of Miami University, which now includes Oxford College of Ohio, at his home, 3001 Marmion Way, recently.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Ellsworth, C. L. Hoel, William E. Hoel, Donald Ladd, D. L. Styvers, Mmes. Charles D. Roberts, S. D. Crosley, Harry Haldeman, E. W. Tunnell, L. P. Crutcher, W. M. Rex, Fred G. Clark, Constance Bierce Jayred, Clara B. Shultz, Robert Widney, O. S. Johnson, and Misses Helen Haller, Ruth Cook, Hallie Hart and Warren Myers, Rev. Samuel Ramsey and Dr. E. S. McKittrick.

Mr. Ramsey was elected president of the Miami alumni group in Southern California for next year, and Miss Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, was chosen as secretary.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Unique appointments characterized the bon voyage luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Miss Gladys Towles at her home, 2312 West Tenth street, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sewell, who is leaving in June for a summer European trip. The hostess and most of the guests are members of Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Southern California.

Luncheon was served at bridge tables, each one centered with a boat filled with roses and flying the flag of a foreign country, and favors were little French, German, Italian and English dolls. Alluring steamship tickets proved to be bridge tallies, each guest "traveling" from country to country as she progressed to the various bridge tables representing foreign lands.

In addition to the guest of honor, those included were Misses Mary Parmeley, Evelyn Lewis, Helen Waldron, Louise Trekell, Faye Scott, Virginia Sewell, Gertrude Brown, Mabel Woodworth, and Mmes. C. H. Towles, M. E. Sewell, Juanita Benoist Hogsett, Lucille Towles Sutherland, Dora Druse Hollingsworth, Wilbur H. Long and Edythe Coke McWilliams.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Manahan entertained at their home in Westerly Terrace recently with a beautifully appointed dinner party, the occasion celebrating their second wedding anniversary. The table was decorated with spring flowers, the colors carrying out a blue, orange and orchid motif with sweet peas and delphinium in the centerpiece, while orange tapers lighted the board. Bridge followed, and those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Larry Lawrence, Robert Gee, Harry Simpson, Jack Conlisk, David Olsen, Miss Agnes Mack, Mrs. Cora Metz, Mrs. M. E. Zavitz and William Willard.

Wedding Data

Miss Muriel Mills is being much entertained with many lovely prenuptial affairs before her wedding June 21 with Herbert Owen. Last week Mrs. L. M. Hardiman of Santa Paula entertained with a miscellaneous shower and Miss Anna Clark gave a kitchen shower in her honor, while Saturday Miss Helen Waldrib presided over a miscellaneous shower at her home in Cloverdale avenue, the guests including sorority sisters of the bride-elect, Miss Marcia Carmichael, Miss Clara Carmichael, Miss Jessie Grant, Miss Agnes Grimmesey, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mmes. Andrew J. Hoefert, Charles W. McKinley, Ernest Koke, Earl A. Hokersmith and Florence Waldron.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Church of the Messiah. Mrs. J. Gordon Mills has been chosen to assist as matron of honor, while Miss Marion Mills will be her sister's maid of honor and Misses Lorraine Lewis, Ona Everett, Ione Stevens and Laura Robinson, bridesmaids. Little Mills Wil-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

LONG HOURS PUT IN BY AUTHORS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

everybody wants to write some time," Condon said, still a bit grim about it. "It should have been written on asbestos. But it fell a bit flat. In reply I received a very gracious letter offering to meet my objections. By the time it arrived, however, I was all upset about something else. I have quit writing that kind of letters. They don't bring in any money."

GOLF PROVIDES PLOTS

Condon writes at his home but has yet to find the ideal room for writing. He's just about convinced that "there ain't no such animal." He does virtually all of his writing in the daytime, four and five hours at a stretch. And he gets most of his ideas for humorous yarns—as well as his recreation—on the golf course.

Gordon Young, writer of South Sea tales, is one of the most painstaking of authors. Young writes with pen and ink and uses two large pads. On one pad he writes the rough draft of his story. Then he transfers it to the other pad, correcting and smoothing it as he goes along.

Young writes in the daytime on a regular schedule of hours.

Don Marquis, who has been in Hollywood since last November, still follows the ways of the newspaper man. He writes his articles and stories on a portable typewriter and endeavors to do some writing every day.

Lorna Moon, author of "Dark Star," has been an invalid since childhood and is confined to her bed. She uses a pencil and writes with a large pad caught in the crook of her left arm or resting on her raised knees. Because of the need of conserving her strength she writes only a few hundred words at a time—it took her a year to write "Dark Star"—but she has to do very little revising because she has long hours by herself to develop to the utmost every thought and narrow down her choice of words. She writes about two hours in the morning on her best days.

Frank R. Adams goes to his office at 9 a.m. and works until 1 p.m. His lunch hour is from 1 to 2 p.m. and then he returns for two hours' more writing. At 4 o'clock he quits for the day and plays tennis. Adams writes in longhand with a pen, using a broad, special ball to increase his speed and India ink because it dries quickly.

Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, one of the younger successful short-story writers, who is also doing adaptations and dialogue at Fox studios, is an ex-newspaper man. He uses a typewriter and does much of his writing at night, keeping a regular schedule of hours.

One and all, they're a hard-working lot. There are no pots of magic ink or mystic pens. They can't do good work when their stomachs have been upset by a Welsh rarebit or lobster salad at a midnight lunch any more than a bond broker can.

And just like any ordinary mortal, they have to keep everlastingly at it to keep up with the demands of the baker, the butcher and the landlord.

CRITIC PRAISES RUSSELL BOOK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

a vast treasure buried in the hold of a ship, long ago wrecked and buried in the silvery sands.

They find the hulk, dig feverishly, and finally locate what seems to be the treasure. At the moment of apparent success they make a compact which is intended to avoid the usual brawl among men of this type when it comes to a division of the loot. Then, suspecting that possibly Jackow may understand the nature of their treasure, they test him by giving him the first gold coin they find. He takes it, shines it up, tries it with his teeth, then in a fit of playfulness casts it into the sea. Thus reassured, they resume their labors. But what they find are two old Spanish guns, worth at most, fifty pounds.

They were prepared for success, but not for failure. As a result they begin to blame one another and the inevitable quarrel results. When both are wounded unto death they look back on the beach and what they see gives the story its bitter ironic twist, a twist of which John Russell is the master.

STEEPED IN LOCALE

John Russell sails under his own power. His South Sea stories are in no sense derivative. He has soaked himself in the sunshine of the tropics, penetrated into their dark places, studied at first hand all the odd bits of humanity gathered there and has imaginatively realized the depths for good and bad in each. That is why his stories hit you in the solar plexus like a blow from a champion's fist. That plus a technique that is the gift of the gods.

Chorus to Be Show Feature

"Polly Town Maids," the burlesque revue which will begin at the Follies starting today has a versatile cast of principals. Among them are Max Coleman and Bumps Mack, chief fun makers, and Evelyn Myers and Louise Kellar, two soubrettes.

Special care has been exercised, it is said, to make the work of the Follies beauty chorus one of the high spots of the production. Comedy scenes with entirely new settings and dialogue abound. The producers are Grover Frankie and Walter Van Horn.

AWARDED MEMBERSHIP

Ada Williams, the little southerner, who has been appearing in "Magnolia," and "The Concert" at Paramount, holds the first honorary membership card issued to a girl by the International Optimist Club of Miami. At the time she received it she was the only young woman so honored in the country. The Miami organization voted Ada as a member when she won the title of Miss United States in the Galveston International Beauty Contest, where she was entered as Miss Florida. Miss Williams next will be seen in the Ray Cannon production for Fox, "Joy Street."

POWELL OWNS GROVE

William Powell, Paramount screen star, owns a walnut ranch in the Santa Ana district.

THE MAY COMPANY

The Dramatic Finale in the "Festival of Summer Fashions"

HOLIDAY & VACATION FASHIONS

For Every Lazy, Golden Hour Beneath the California Sun

These are the fashions that will "go places and do things" this summer. California beach and tennis modes that the smart world (including Paris) copies . . . equally at home on the beach at Waikiki or Wimbledon tennis courts.

Golf togs and riding habits impeccably tailored, correctly casual. Travel ensembles, the "little jacket" types that are a passport of chic wherever the world of fashion goes. Vacation wardrobes presented by The May Company —"Fashion without Extravagance."

Fairway Fashions of Championship Calibre

The eyes of the most critical gallery must approve these golfing fashions . . . with the debonair styling and easy freedom of line the sportswoman demands. Plaited wool crepe skirts, $10 . . with matching appliqued jackets, $13.50. One-button silk cardigans to slip over sleeveless frocks, $12.50. Colorful knitted sports ensembles, $29.50 to $49.50. Silk jacket dresses, $25 to $49.50.

Sleeveless, Backless, On the Court or Off

The classic tennis frock forsakes the courts and now appears in the smartest places from morn 'till night. Sleeveless crepe tennis frocks do away with backs . . some go in for bright prints, $16.50. Tennis frocks with flared skirt and vivid lacing down one side, $19.50. Chanel's bow tennis frock . . replica, $25. Paris approves shantung and printed linen sleeveless tennis frocks, $29.50.

Sun-Backs Ride the Breakers

Sun-back bathing suits, the most sweeping vogue of many seasons . . with POLKA DOT designs . . vivid ZIG-ZAG stripes . . popcorn and capucine, black and white, chartreuse and popcorn, nile and white. $8.75.

Polka Dot Pique Beach Pajama, ...$13.50

Three-Piece Silk Beach Pajamas, ...$16.50

The Overall Beach Pajamas with Coat, ...$19.50

Bridle-Path Chic For Summer, 1929

Sleeveless flannel riding jackets bright against white riding breeches . . . this is the habit seen where fashion rides. Jackets, $16.50. Pique breeches, white or tan, $5.95 . . . white linen breeches, $7.95.

Broadcloth Shirts, white and tan, $2.95. Ties, $1.00 and $1.50.

Prints and Dots Travel Smartly

The little jacket frock is almost a travel uniform for the smart world! The newest fashions are polka dotted or printed . . with plain frilled or printed handkerchief blouses, $29.50.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Now They've Come Out Of The Boudoir!

CHIC PAJAMAS

Fashionable continentals started it, Paris sponsored it, this parading of gorgeous pajamas on the beach . . . now they have become an established social success and are expected at the smartest informal gatherings . . . charming hostesses nonchalantly wear them . . . and no beach would be seen without them!

SMART TROUSERED ENSEMBLES

Silk trousers of wide grace, soft tuck-in blouse and three-quarter length coat to match in black, blue or red, $17.50 to $79.50.

PAJAMAS WITH VEST-BLOUSE

Hostess or beach ensemble in three pieces, wide trousers, vest-like blouse and matching coat . . . bound with color contrasts. $13.50.

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

On Summer Holidays Take

NEW LINGERIE

Teddies, Step-ins, Dansettes, fashioned to meet the demands of the modern maid . . . youthful, smartly simple, and delightfully feminine. Exquisitely finished of fine crepe de chine, beautifully trimmed . . . in fashion-approved lingerie colors..... $2.95

TAILORED SILK GOWNS

Practical for traveling, distinctive in cut with new necklines . . . made of splendid quality crepe de chine in soft boudoir colors... $5.95

MODISH SLIPS

Slim silken frocks call for companionate slips . . . of fine quality crepe de chine, backless or straight top, tailored or lace trimmed. Favored summer shades.

$3.95

(LINGERIE—Third Fl.)

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

liams will carry the ring and Winifred Kent will be flower girl.

Edward Owen will serve his brother as best man and Ralph Holley, Rodney Williams, Clifton Reynolds and Marcus Blake will usher and J. Gordon Mills will give his sister in marrage.

Honors Mother

As is her usual custom, Mrs. William M. Hunt entertained with an affair at her home in Occidental Boulevard, honoring her mother, Mrs. Amelia Lang, on Mothers' Day with a family reunion. The house was tastefully decorated with a profusion of roses from the Hunt gardens, and a delicious luncheon was served to twenty guests who had gathered to honor the mother.

Another affair given recently by Mrs. Hunt was the luncheon with which she honored members of the Boogie Club Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst., aspring flowers and roses adorning the luncheon table, and afterward the guests played Boodle.

Au Revoir

An enjoyable affair of recent date was the luncheon and swimming party at the Sea Breeze Club given by Mrs. Robert Clar of Los Feliz Knoll Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Joe Blair, Mrs. Philip Wisdom and Miss Ynez Seabury. Mrs. Blair and her husband are leaving June 1 by motor for an extended vacation trip to New York City, Boston and other eastern cities, not returning home until August, coming to the Coast by way of Havana and the Panama Canal.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcom Acker have returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu and are planning a series of Sunday afternoon teas at their studio home, 8320 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, the first being given this afternoon. Mr. Acker, who is a portrait painter, has lived in Paris for several years, where he had his studios in the Latin quarter.

De Leon-Campbell

Miss Viola de Leon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. de Leon of Ventura, was married the 19th inst. to Irving Flint Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Hollywood. The ceremony was read at the Ruskin Art Club, 800 South Plymouth Boulevard, by Rev. Wilsie Martin.

The wedding was attended only by members of the family and a few close friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white ensemble and white lace hat. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Keither L. Moshier, formerly Helen Higgins, whose costume was a chartreuse ensemble, with beige hat and shoes. She carried a large bouquet of tea roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Tau and was graduated from University of Southern California. The bride attended the Girls' Collegiate and University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are on a northern motor trip and will be gone several weeks.

Formal Banquet

Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary literary fraternity at University of Southern California, entertained with a formal banquet in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Friday, the 17th inst., honoring alumni members and the four initiates, Misses Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Kraus, Otis Kelly and Madeline Sevenans. The table decorations featured an attractive arfangement of spring flowers and tall pastel tapers in crystal candelabra. Edward Talmage was toastmaster and the toasts, in the airplane motif, "We," were responded to by Edward Talmage on "Pilot," Marlyn Smull on "Ground Crew," Roy Maginnis on "From the Cockpit" and Mrs. Allison Gaw on "Wings." The honorary members include Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Bianks, Dean Ray K. Immel, Dr. Frederick Warde and Dr. John D. Cooke.

Church Ceremony

Miss Lena Hunter, attractive daughter of Clarence Hunter of 831 West Thirtieth street, was married at 8 a.m. the 17th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, to Kenneth L. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Roth of Seattle. Dr. Bruce Baxter officiated in the presence of thirty guests.

The bride, gowned in eggshell flat crepe, wore an apple-green transparent velvet jacket, and a straw hat with green trimmings to match, and carried an armful of Pernet roses. Mrs. Sue Hunter, her matron of honor, was in dark beige crepe de chine, with horsehair braid hat to match, and carried Mme Drew roses. Preston F. McKay served Mr. Roth as best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Roth then left for a honeymoon trip to Agua Caliente. They will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride is a member of the Phi Mu sorority at the University of Southern California, while Mr. Roth was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington University in Seattle.

Honors Mother

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Edith Jayne, who is leaving for Europe, and also for Mrs. H. Laidlaw Dewey of New York, Mrs. Kenneth M. Bissell entertained Tuesday with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. A large basket of spring flowers from which projected garlands of fern, pansies and daisies, and tall green candles decorated her oblong table. After luncheon bridge was played in the sun parlor.

Mrs. Bissell's guests were Mmes. B. E. Parsons, J. Zeman, Hugo Boorse, Lovell Swisher, Frank E. Sharp, William Norton, Earl Dietz, Joseph Savage, Guy Ruff, Harry Leech, J. G. Blystone, Willis J. Boyle, Graham Sterling, Jr., Leland Wilson, Sherman Clark, Alvin Wendt, John W. Ennis, Jr., Clarence Bradburn, Harry N. Rogers, A. L. Raubenheimer, Kenzie Miller and M. Banks.

Home from Europe

Mrs. Edward Russell Young and her children, Gloria, May and Barbara-Belle, have just returned after ten months in Europe, while the children attended a French school and enjoyed winter sports in Switzerland. Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Adams, and her son, Wiley Adams, accompanied them abroad, and after touring the continent returned at Christmas time.

For Miss Kells

The first of a series of parties for Miss Maxine Kells, who recently announced her engagement to Garrett Smith, was given by Miss Kathleen Nolan at the Westport Beach Club, the 15th inst. A bridal motif predominated, bridesmaid dolls being given as favors. Mrs. Juan Martino, Mrs. Virginia Frost Reticker and Miss Marguerite Corwin assisted the hostess.

Miss Nolan's guests included Mmes. John Law Hodge, Lewis Restrepo, C. W. Grant, Ray Wilson, L. Gray, F. C. Bowman, Clyde Scott, F. Harris, Kenneth Carraher, Daniel Ferguson, Bruce Humberstone, Walter Hiers, David Elliot, George Zorb, Cleveland Schallitz, Romaine Ackers, Alfred Harrison, Edmund Jackson, Richard Letts, Truman Dawes, Dan Roberts, Clarence Palmer, Urora Cassidy, Irwin Camp, B. Walker, Ed Lesperance, Rex Beach, Lucille Harvey, Jack Tedford, Nancy Hunsinger and Georgia Toolen and Misses Helen Millar, Mildred Demarest, Mary Maxwell, Eleanor Dorian, Virginia Robertson, Anna Sanford, Frances Harrison, Honor Higgins, Elizabeth Wheat, Alva Woodhouse, Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Ruth Carr, Amy Phillips, Mary Lucille Gaskill, Katherine Wright, Louise Gordon and Virginia Lasswell.

Mrs. Frank C. Bourman will entertain with a luncheon for Miss Kells the 29th inst. in her Citrus avenue home.

WEDDING DATE SET FOR COMING JUNE

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Miss Lydia Grace Lamia

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Lamia of 2637 South Bronson avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lydia Grace Lamia, to John Guthrie Morris, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris of Redlands. Miss Lamia attended Ramona Convent, while her fiance is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity. The wedding will take place about the middle of June.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

Three orchestras played for dancing on the gayly illuminated quarterdeck of the U.S.S. Idaho Saturday night, when officers and crew of the ship entertained with a farewell affair for Capt. W. C. Asserson, commanding, and Mrs. Asserson. The dance, attended by more than 3000 service and civilian members from Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro, was preceded by a dinner in the wardroom for ranking officers and their wives. Among these were Capt. and Mrs. Asserson, Commander and Mrs. G. S. Arvin, Commander and Mrs. Eric Barr, Commander and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Commander and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O. M. Read, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. T. A. Solberg, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Colomy, United States Marine Corps; Lieut. and Mrs. R. G. Deewall, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald, Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Garrison, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. B. H. Hanlon, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Raymond Johannesen, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Jacobsen, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. McNulty, Lieut. and Mrs. John Pixton, Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Runquist, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Threshie, Lieut. and Mrs. F. E. Vensel, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, Capt. Frank Taylor Evans, now stationed at the New York navy yard, will relieve Capt. Asserson from command of the Idaho in June.

Any number of officers and their wives, who have taken an active part in the social life of the navy set on this coast during the past year or more, are departing this month and next for duty on a new station. Lieut. and Mrs. T. Gordon Reamy expect to sail on the transport Chaumont from San Diego June 15 for China, Lieut. Reamy having recently been detached from the U.S.S. Colorado. Sailing on the S.S. Mongolia Monday, Lieut. and Mrs. Desmond J. Sinnott, U.S.S. Maryland, are to make their home on the east coast for the next year while Lieut. Sinnott has duty at Newport, R. I. About the middle of June Lieut. Ira H. Nunn will be detached from the U.S.S. New Mexico and with Mrs. Nunn leaves for San Diego, where he will be aboard the U.S. destroyer Sloat.

A number of Los Angeles friends motored to San Pedro Wednesday morning to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ruth Waite and Lieut. Byron Chase Wanglin, U.S.N., the ceremony being solemnized in the Episcopal Church at 10:30 in the morning, with Rev. E. Tanner Brown officiating. The small church and altar were decorated entirely in green and white, carried out with fragrant blossoms, leafy boughs and ferns. Mrs. Edith Farley played the organ selections preceding the ceremony. The attractive bride, who was unattended, was attired in a smart traveling ensemble in suntan shades with matching hat and pumps and fox fur. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast for the immediate family followed at the home of the bride's parents, 917 Ellery Drive. The Waite home was decorated with colorful garden flowers and the breakfast guests included the bridegroom's father, B. C. Wanglin of Missouri, who came out to attend the wedding. Mrs. Wanglin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite of San Pedro, is an alumna of the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and a member of Tic-Toc, honorary interfraternity.

Lieut. Wanglin attended Washington University, later being graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1925. He has been stationed on board the U.S.S. California for the past four years, but has received orders to the U.S. destroyer Farragut. They are motoring north on their honeymoon and upon their return next month will be at home in San Diego.

The Pacific Coast Club was the setting for a smart luncheon recently when Mrs. J. H. Knapp, wife of Commander Knapp, U.S.S. Colorado, entertained in honor of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who was her guest for the day. Sweet peas in tones of deep orchid and lavender and quaint Japanese favors added to the appointments of the table. Asked to meet Mrs. McAdoo were Mmes. W. C. Watts, Frank Braisted, John Paige, H. O. Hustvedt, C. O. Copp, E. C. Edwards, J. W. McClaran, J. E. McFarland, Stanley Womble and E. P. Huff.

Mrs. Knapp was hostess at an informal luncheon Friday at the club for her mother, Mrs. W. L. Marshall, inviting a group of Los Angeles friends as her guests. Mrs. Marshall, widow of the late Gen. Marshall, U.S.A., is passing the summer with Mrs. Knapp, having arrived recently from her home in Washington, D. C.

A delightful round of informal events has been participated in by Admiral and Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle during the past week. The admiral and his wife entertained informally at dinner at the Pacific Coast Club for Mrs. F. J. Fox of New York, who is stopping at the Biltmore during a short sojourn in Southern California. Saturday afternoon Admiral and Mrs. Kittelle had as their tea guests Mrs. Eline Elser, Fred Elser and Mrs. Duckworth-Ford, intimate friends from the Philippines, who motored down from Pasadena. They also entertained as a dinner guest at the club Col. W. G. Gambrile, U.S.A., of the Presidio at San Francisco, who was in town for the day.

Lieut. Eaton McDowell, U.S.S. Lexington, and Mrs. McDowell (Azalia Klerulff) have returned from their honeymoon and are at home with Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. P. Huff for a short time before leaving for Annapolis.

Invitations were issued to a group of service friends when Mrs. W. H. Osgood, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Osgood, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, wife of Lieut. Hoffman, U.S.S. Tennessee, entertained with a luncheon and bridge in the Sunset Dining Room of the Pacific Coast Club Tuesday. The centerpiece of early summer flowers was in pastel shades of lavender and pink, and slender lavender tapers stood in silver holders. Covers were marked for Mmes. George Pettengill, H. L. Pence, Frank W. Braisted, Alfred S. Wolfe, F. U. Lake, E. M. Senn, G. A. Miller, T. U. Sisson, C. J. Skelley, E. P. Huff, R. A. Bone, J. W. Ruble, Eugene Davis, Roger Daisley, Eaton McDowell, John Paige, E. W. Hawkes, E. C. Edwards, C. G. Clegg, C. S. Weigster, L. M. McBride, G. S. Young, J. H. Chadwick, C. F. Swanson, C. E. Cone, H. R. Parker, Osgood and Hoffman.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL TO WED IN JUNE

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Eleanor Hill

One of the atractive brides-elect of the early summer is Miss Eleanor Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hill of Hollywood, whose engagement to Ernest E. Phinney, son of L. E. Phinney of Fort Worth, Tex., was announced recently, the wedding to be an event of next month. The ceremony will take place in the Mission Inn, Riverside with Rev. Edwin Weary of Sawtelle officiating, he having been the minister at East Liverpool, O., Miss Hill's old home, who presided at her baptismal ceremony.

Many lovely affairs are being given for Miss Hill, among them the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. F. Preston Spalding entertained yesterday at the Pacific Coast Club.

Miss Hill was graduated from Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, while Mr. Phinney is a University of Texas man.

War Veteran Portrays Role of Spiritualist

Victor Rodman, who plays the part of the perplexed professor in Anne Murray's comedy-drama of spiritualism at the Egan Theater, is declared to be the first English-speaking actor ever to have appeared in the citadel of Verdun.

During the war he was in the Twenty-sixth Division from New England. He played the violin, sang, gave dramatic readings and appeared in vaudeville programs given for the soldiers.

At one time his division opened a show in the operahouse in Toul. Rodman was singing "Oh, Johnny, Oh!" when airplanes overhead began bombing. He says he had no difficulty at all in bringing out his "oh's."

He was in the first four-reel picture ever made, "Judith of Bethulia," directed by D. W. Griffith. He played in the old Mack Sennett comedies in the Vitagraph days when there were only 500 feet to a comedy.

In "This World and the Next" Rodman is seen as Prof. Lamont, a medium, who, by taking the stand that the giving of happiness warrants deception, loses his own chance for happiness.

Harlan Return to Stage Made With Comedy

Kenneth Harlan, film player, being welcomed back to the stage in Aaron Hoffman's comedy playlet, "The Honeymoon," this week at the Orpheum, first gained motion-picture notice opposite Constance Talmadge in Griffith's "Betsy's Burglar." He also was in "The Flame of the Yukon," "The Virginian," "Twinkle Toes," "Bobbed Hair," "The Marriage Whirl" and many others.

Prior to entering the movies Harlan was known on the stage as a juvenile. He started acting professionally at the age of 5, playing the prince role in "More Than Queen." At this time his mother, Rita Harlan, was featured in her own stock company. Kenneth often acted with her. When about 18 he began appearing for other producers and eventually had a leading role in "Sumurun," with Gertrude Hoffman.

Nothwithstanding his romantic appeal, Harlan never caters to flappers. "My best audience is everybody over 21," he says. "I don't get the flapper crowd."

Pen Wins Bout With Business

Humphrey Pearson, who wrote "On With the Show," the first all-color, all-talking picture produced by Vitaphone, has had an exceptional career.

Pearson was formerly a prominent advertising director in the East—with a love for the theater. He abandoned business to write talking-picture dramas, and has made such a success of his hobby that his very first attempt, "On With the Show," was made into a superproduction. Now he is ranked as a "natural born" talkie writer.

Alan Crosland directed the Warner picture which features Joe E. Brown, Betty Compson, Sally O'Neill, and a very large all-star cast.

THE MAY CO

THOSE TIES HE WON'T HANG UP!

After all, you can't blame him for those ties he won't hang up . . . if he has no particular place to hang them! When he owns one of these novel tie racks, the whole array will soon be in place! Ready imported from England and Germany, fashioned of tooled leather effects or of pigskin, they have a thoroughly masculine air which will find a fitting place among his "effects."

85c $1.50 $2

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

Coloring the Summer Mode!

THE "ADELE"

Every summer costume that aspires to chic must walk in harmony . . . so fashion colors the new kid shoes in shades to match or harmonize . . . the "Adele," a flattering type made in the new simple silhouette, high heel, one strap with buckle, in wood violet, Nile green, sunlight yellow and sun-tan beige, striped with lighter tones. $15.00.

(SHOES—First Floor)

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

THE MAY CO.

Models from Laurel, Henri Bendel, Hermaine

FRENCH SALON HATS

Originally Priced $17.50 to $47.50

1/2

Exclusive one-of-a-kind models from our French Salon where we show only hats of unusual distinction. Originals from Henri Bendel . . . Mercedes . . . Ferle Heller . . . Laurel and many other famous houses . . . for sportswear, street and formal occasions.

Hand-blocked French felts in new shades and darker street tones. Ballibuntl and Paris meme straws, the smartest of the wanted linen-like weaves. Exquisite hair braid hats enriched with lace, tulle and satin ribbons . . . perfect for dress wear.

(FRENCH SALON—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Purchase! 5000 yds Mallinson's PRINTED CHIFFONS

You'll Recognize $3.50 to $4 Qualities!

Extraordinary! New all-silk *printed chiffons!*—MALLINSON'S, mind you!—at a saving of $1.62 to $2.12 a yard! Paris cables, "Printed chiffons for both daytime and evening!" . . . Current Bulletins report, "Louisboulanger and Lelong using much printed chiffon." . . . And right on top of this news, The May Company presents 5000 yards—at remarkable savings!

New Impressionistic Floral Chiffons

Mallinson's "Will-O-The-Wisp" printed chiffons—so new they're only just out of tissue wrappings! Through pure good fortune we obtained them!—For their famous maker, recognizing The May Company as the largest distributors of the Pacific Coats — granted exceptional price concessions impossible to average stores.

And they are *gorgeous!* But don't merely take our word for it! Come see them! Hold them up and let the light shine through their brilliant colorings. Slip them through your fingers and become acquainted with their superb quality.

Printed chiffons with the beauty that is Mallinson—the pricing that is May Company.

$1.88

Not one yard usually less than $3.50—Some would be $4! Read the famous name, "Mallinson," on every bolt. 5000 yards will vanish quickly!

Small Geometric & Flower Patterns

Chiffons in large impressionistic floral prints. And the smaller geometric and flower designs . . . In fact, all the patterns Paris is sponsoring! . . . Sheer, foamy fabrics in new and glorious color harmonies an artist must have inspired! Mostly pastels.

Inspiration for lovely afternoon frocks, dinner gowns and evening dresses — in this filmy material that the Summer Mode gives so important a place. We ask you frankly —when have you heard of such a low price for Mallinson's printed chiffons? When are you likely to again?

These 40-in. printed chiffons make possible frocks with individuality of styling —at an outstandingly low price!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Roof Garden Outing Show

GOLFERS! Enter the Open Putting Tournament on the Miniature Golf Course

Register in the Sport Section, Second Floor . . . then enter the open putting tournament on the Roof Garden's Miniature Golf Course. No charge for entering—winners will receive valuable prizes!

Ethlyne Claire

1929 Baby Wampas Star will act as Hostess in California Garden—Monday 2 p.m. No admission to the Roof Garden Outing Show! Visit the scores of colorful exhibits . . . the fisherman's camp—miniature bathing beach . . . fun for everyone! California's outing spots reproduced in miniature.

Special arrangements to take excellent care of children!

(ROOF GARDEN OUTING SHOW—Seventh Floor)

The Ultimate in Smart Styling

"Sussex" Sofa

Large, deep seated and beautifully proportioned . . . this sofa lends distinction to the larger California living room. The "Sussex" above measures 92 inches over all and has deep, tufted backs and sides. Available in a variety of richly toned tapestries and rayon fabrics. Reversible loose cushions have balloon spring-construction which assures luxurious ease. Wing chair to match $149.75. (Easy Terms.) $295

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

For Graduation Gifts!
10-Piece

Toilet Sets

$11.95

Unusually priced! 10-pc. sets you've seen before at higher prices . . . sets you would scarcely expect to see at $11.95. Very beautiful toilet articles that will grace the proudest dressing table . . . of pearl-like lustre in soft shades of rose, jade, maize and blue, with artistically wrought decorations in gold and black. Mirror, comb, brush, buffer, shoe horn, hook, cuticle knife, file, powder and cold cream jars. Regularly priced at $15.00.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

ROYAL DUX STATUARY

Exhibition & Sale! 2000 Pcs. Imported

From the Quaint Little Town of Dux, Czecho-Slovakia, to Sell Monday at Half Price

Now $1 to $29.50

Thrilling news—this! News that will instantly quicken the interest of every woman, every art lover. Two thousand pieces famous Royal Dux statuary . . . undoubtedly the largest shipment of its kind to arrive in Los Angeles . . . to sell Monday at exactly half the usual prices. Subjects in infinite variety . . . manly only-one-of-a-kind. Exquisitely modeled . . . tinted . . . some being reproductions of well-known sculptors' art. (All subject to slight irregularities.) A few typical examples:

1/2

Roman Gladiator, in colors, 20 inches...	$7.50	The Broken Chariot Wheel or Ben Hur..	$29.50
Oriental Dancers cobalt and gold.....	$9.50	Dainty Little Bird Touched with Gold...	$1.00
Ballet Girl, Two-tone ivory shade.....	$4.95	Oriental Dancer with Large Bowl, 10-in. ..	$7.50
Fruit Comport, in colors, 10½-in.	$9.50	Pierrot in Moon, a charming piece at....	$14.50

Lovely Grecian Maiden, 15½ inches high, artistically modeled $9.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Monday! Last Day to Join

Community Club

$5.00 down and you can own the silverware you have wanted . . . any amount up to $132.50 in any of five designs of Community plate. Single pieces, sets of six, tea sets, coffee sets, and buffet sets, flannel roll and one initial engraved without charge. Small carrying charge.

$5 Down

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

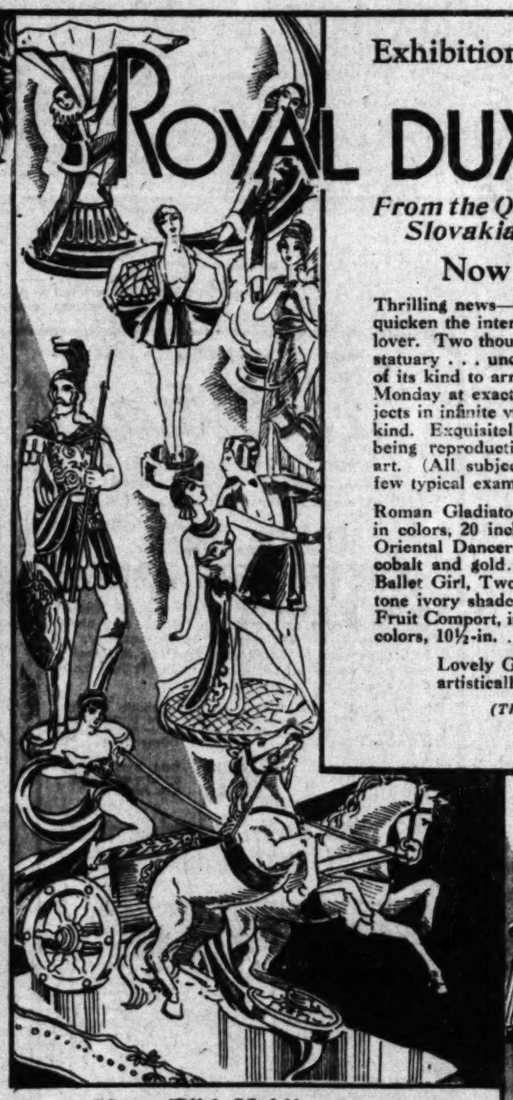
Tom Sawyer! Kaynee! And Other

Wash Suits

$1.77

Reg. $1.95 to $2.95! Yes! Only $1.77 for these sturdy, long wearing wash suits—or 3 for $5! At this saving, mothers will buy three—even six at a time! Tom Sawyer — Kaynee — and other high grade makes . . . all of absolutely colorfast materials. Broadcloth, linen, cotton pongee, pequa . . . and dozens of other durable fabrics. Oliver Twist, button-on, and flapper style with self belt. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



EXTRA

Former $1.69

Shirts

$1.19

1200 of them . . . in popular collar attached style! Light patterns and good quality rayon striped and woven madrases; printed and fancy broadcloths . . sizes 14 to 17.

(Men's Shirts—1st Fl.)

Famous Maker's Name With-Held!

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Perfect $140 quality! All new! From a famous rug maker—who because price is so exceptionally low—has asked us to refrain from using his name! But you will recognize it the moment you see the rugs! Deep soft pile. Striking new designs and beautiful colorings. Size 9x12. Save $50.05 on each rug. $89.95

Broadloom Carpet

The May Company secured a new shipment which we are offering Monday at a 'way below regular price. Favored shades of green, biscuit and rose taupe in 9 and 12-ft. widths. Sq. yd., $5.95. $5.95

Scotch Chenille, sq. yd., $10.50

Usually $12.50. Heavy quality carpet in 9 and 12-ft. widths. Green, orchid, rose and rose taupe.

Extra Large Rugs

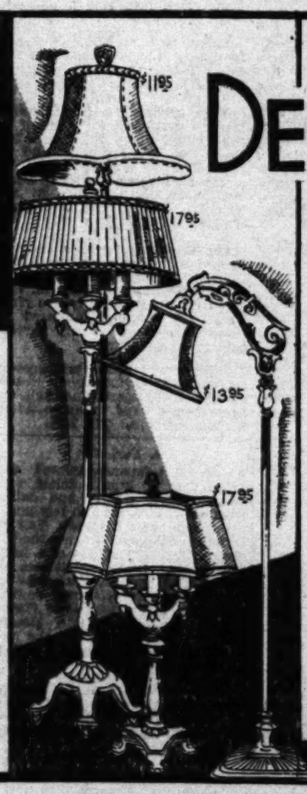
9x15 Axminsters, irregs. $95 grade $62.50
9x15 Axminsters, irregs. $75 grade $52.50
$151 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x15 ...$97.50
$162.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 8x12 $112.50
$225 Worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15 ..$191.25

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Monday! Dramatic Event—300

DECORATIVE LAMPS

Featuring 3-Candle Juniors



Celebrated Kaplan lamps—usually $27.50. Brought forward Monday, as a foremost attraction in this event at $17.95. $17.95

Handsome styles in English burnished bronze finish—stunning 3-candle type with clever shafts. Complete with silk shades—some stretched, others of pleated Georgette. All wanted colors.

Rich Table Lamps, $17.95

Usually $27.50! Smart plated metal bases in rich, dark toned burnished bronze finish. Three-candle type. Pleated Georgette or stretched silk shades in softly flattering color combinations.

Kaplan Junior Lamps, $16.95

Usually $25. Graceful metal standards in English burnished bronze finish. Some have beautiful Italian green marble base. Choice of several shades—in stretched silk or pleated Georgette. Wide color selection.

$25 Two-Candle Table Lamps, silk shades.....$16.95
$18.75 Bridge Lamps with silk shades.....$13.95
$25 Two-Candle Junior Lamps, silk shades.....$16.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Rubber jewelry enhances the costume of the beach girl—as though she need such gewgaws with all the brilliant colorings of her beach togs and her own bright loveliness!

The woman who wears the larger sizes and cannot wear "cheap" frocks will have an opportunity to select some stunning models—specially selected for her by Madame Anna—at the month-end sale, this week. She offers two frocks for $28—lovely printed crepes and a few printed chiffons—amazing values! Those who are in the habit of attending these special sales at the Anna Shop already know what this event will mean to them and will lose no time in arriving early for first choice. Many other models are greatly reduced. Sizes 14 to 48 at 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

Hand woven bags, quilted bags from your own materials to match summer ensembles made to order at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beaded and other bags repaired and exquisitely lined and beads restrung.

A brilliant array of wedding, congratulation and anniversary cards—2500 of them in newest designs—from 5 cents to $1, at Paramount Card and Pen Shop, 556 S. Hill. Also large assortment of desk sets for the June bride, priced $5 to $50.

Thompson's specializes in engraving, the correct thing in wedding and graduation invitations, announcements and calling cards at 740 S. Flower, near Seventh.

Tennis frocks with sun backs are charmingly fashioned from pastel colored pique.

Where is such another fairy garden—in far away lands perhaps—but this one is unique hereabouts! Surrounded by flowers, singing birds, trees and gorgeous mountains glowing in the sunny distance, one lunches or dines at gay little tables a la Parisian—partaking of that delicious food which has made Mme. Helene famous the country over! Out Flintridge way, one finds Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, where a wonderful luncheon is served for $1.75, and bridge parties are the fashion! If your guests long to dine in French family style, with huge platters piled high with delicious viands, Kona Coffee served in glass pots and desserts which beggar description, drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Wakefield 4544.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk flashing, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags refined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 902 Brack-Shops.

The sun tan vogue has influenced the whole of madame's wardrobe—from her frock to her stockings everything must tone in with her sun-burned skin!

Graduation and wedding gifts of jewelry are found at J. C. Ferguson's, where exquisite pieces are also designed to order. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends and no finger waving required. The famous Duart and Realistic and all other methods also given at this smart shop. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

If a girl has no wish to really burn her skin she can camouflage by using any one of the many smart sun tan make-ups which will disappear like magic at the wearer's pleasure.

The Frederic's Croquignole—the latest in permanents, has naturally curly ends and requires no water waving. Antoinette Alex, 906 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corsets, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figure at 1006 Brack-Shops, TU. 5084.

Among the first to give the Realistic Permanent Wave, those experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe recommend it for its beauty and lasting qualities. They have had unusual success when using it for gray, white or bleached hair. Finger waves featured at $1 and brush curls also. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

That Jack Lane $5 sale—just what you have been looking forward to! Yes, his hats are ever fascinating because always different and unusually smart! There will be all kinds of hats—hats in the new and wanted weaves, with special emphasis on white models so in demand for summer time. Every hat $5, tomorrow, Monday only. Second floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

The gowns and ensembles created by Lorraine are distinguished by classic lines and exquisite finish—the sport costumes and evening frocks noticeable for originality. She features designing for types. 210 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. VA. 8757.

Boudoir lamps in lovely pastel shades are specially priced this week at $2.48 by Miss Grant with Western Office Utilities, 821 W. Seventh. Her smart bridge corner is teeming with suggestions for prizes and favors—many unusual novelties are shown. Correct stationery and engraving for wedding announcements, invitations and cards featured.

Stop throwing your old hats away. Have them cleaned, dyed and redesigned by that inimitable artist Esther Zimmerman, 1218 North Alvarado street.

Madame Bergeron, world renowned beauty specialist, who has been making the famous Key to Beauty Toiletries for the past thirty-five years, stresses the fact that they have been specially compounded to counteract the drying effects of western climate on the skin. Marvelous results can be obtained from the consistent use of these beauty aids especially when used in connection with her wonderful facial exercises which can be had with every $5 purchase. Key to Beauty Toiletries sold at all leading stores and at Mme. Bergeron's salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Grand.

The ultimate in smartness—the House of Helene—where Teas of the Ages are served every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, J. J. Haggerty's, Seventh at Grand. One orders tea according to the fancy of the moment—a capricious Du Barry service or a philosophic tea named after the sage Confucius—perhaps the "moderne" tea of Mme. Helene herself, it matters not—a dish of tea at this smart retreat is quite the thing! Such tantalizing tidbits and savory morsels, such mysterious salads and piquant concoctions—is it any wonder the elite have made a habit of four o'clock tea at Mme. Helene's? Luncheon par excellence from 11 to 3.

The new suit skirts of tweed have yokes and the new pajamas are worn with swathing sash about the hips—all fullness coming near the hem of the garment in either case.

Mrs. Lux makes the most charming and satisfactory permanent waves by her famous steam process for $15 and up to $25. She guarantees her work. She also features Rejuvenating Oil Facials and wonderful scalp treatments. Consultation free. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Pajamas are being shown for almost every occasion—glorified models even appearing at informal dinners.

Smart new hats shaped to fit the head, either straw or felt, from $5 to $10, or your old straw or felt cleaned and reblocked very reasonably at Clever Hat Co., 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Rippling Croquignole waves by the famous Duarte permanent for $10 given by Mae Wilkerson—ringlet ends and natural waves. Personal service at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

A secret pocket hides the lip stick, mirror and powder puff in a swagger bathing suit consisting of boyish shorts and jersey top.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Platinum brooches in the new lacy circlet effects set with diamonds and other precious stones; also enamel and white gold conceits are offered as wedding and graduation gift suggestions—from $12 up to $1500—by Roessel and Company. They also have the platinum blanks in which your own gems can be set at attractive prices. Old jewelry modernized. Second floor Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Sport frocks, gowns, ensembles and coats with an individual appeal made to order by Blanche, 2216 W. Eighth. EXposition 4852.

Vacation togs for kiddies—sweet little frocks and ensembles in charming materials created in original designs at the Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FItzroy 4615.

Fifty hats at $2.95—values up to $10, another line at $4.95, values up to $13.50—smart new straws. Matilda Olson, 702 Brack Shops.

The genuine Eugene Permanent Wave $10, with shampoo and hair dress—a stunning wave you'll love. Edith Woodard, 729 N. Western. Beauty Kraft Salon. GL. 8808.

A lovely Croquignole Wave $7— a wave which does not need to be finger waved—by Edna Larsen, who does such clever work. This price includes everything. This week at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

The famous Eugene Wave is given at Markman Beauty Shop for $10, using Eugene supplies—shampoo and everything included. Expert work. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Large floppy hats of rough straw are very picturesque but we suspect that is not the only reason for their appearance, the hot sun being what it is beachward!

Lose unwanted flesh in an easy way, gain grace and poise! Sanitas Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh. FI. 3209.

Caroline, artistic designer, will create very smart frocks from your materials for $12.50. Skillful alterations also a specialty. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $8 —may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Pajamas at the beach are neither new nor startling for now almost everybody wears them if the sun's rays are unwelcome after coming out of the briny.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6537 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Dresses as low as $5.75, $7.75, $9.75, values from $12.95 to over $30 for sport, afternoon and travel. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Bldg.

A steam oil permanent wave, $5 with marcel effect and ringlet ends, including shampoo, finger wave and neck trim. Expert operators, private booths using Nestle Circuline machines. The Croquignole wave also given at Premier Permanent Wave Shop, 304 Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill. MF. 7831. Evenings by appointment.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

A summer coat with a bertha-like collar which ends in long tabs in front is different.

Your face transformed as if by magic! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery, by the new treatment which will more than fulfil your fondest hopes. References gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 N. Vine street. Office upstairs only. For appointments Call GL. 7877.

There is one place in Los Angeles which is decidedly unique—where one can lunch and dine with the movie folk—see one's favorite stars, rub elbows with these famous screen people and enjoy the same dishes—Madame Helene's Paramount, a Bohemian retreat. A wonderful dinner is served for $1.25 with New York steaks, cooked as only Madame Helene knows how, roast young duckling, southern fried chicken, her amazing desserts and crispy salads. Specially prepared dainties for the stars—which you may order, too, are served at lunch time when a la carte service is most popular. Visitors will have something interesting to tell to the home folks, if they tarry a bit at 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588.

Special sale summer felts—lovely pastel shades at $5.95—made on the head and satisfaction guaranteed by Daisy Pearl, Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Your old hats cleaned, dyed and redesigned by this clever artist. ME. 3227.

Fox furs reduced! Stunning spring and summer shades offered at special prices by Chestnut this week. If you want old furs refashioned his "one-half off" prices should interest you, and if you have furs to store and wish to guard against moths call TU. 5616 and he will call for them. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Panne velvet and transparent velvet are both used for evening wraps.

Krystal, ladies' tailor in Los Angeles for the past twenty-two years, specializes in sport ensembles and street dresses. 901 Brack-Shops.

The latest permanent wave—the "Keen Croquignole," which rolls from the ends with beautiful soft waves and ringlet ends, can be had at La Belle Salon for $8 for a limited time only. They also give the famous Eugene and Realistic waves at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Smart cretonne coats appear with these pajama costumes—not matching but in harmonizing colors—and can also be used for sport coats.

Miss Dahl, formerly with Hotel Trinity Beauty Shoppe, is now at La Belle Salon, featuring expert finger waves and marcels. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9024.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 832 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8846.

Checked gingham fashions a swagger beach coat which is worn with a coverall suit in a plain shade with trimmings of the gingham.

The Frederics' Croquignole is being introduced by Irene Johnston who is making a price of $10 for a limited time. She is unusually successful with permanents and is a skilled artist who is not only locally but nationally known. It would be a privilege to have her make this wave for you—such a lovely wave rolled from the ends and finished with charming ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

Your fur made like new by Evelyn Myers, who does such artistic designing and clever remodeling—formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

Fabric bags or silk quilted bags to match the ensemble are very smart, indeed, so also are homespun knitted bags in soft shades.

Your husband's old hat can be cleverly reshaped for yourself at the Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill, Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and restyled at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags and others repaired and relined.

The Broadway carries a complete line of the famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been manufactured by Madame Anna M. Bergeron for the past thirty-five years. They are specially prepared to counteract effects of dry western climate on the skin.

Superfluous hairs permanently removed with electric needle—a safe method—by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the revue idea to the dimensions of the screen.

* * *

HOWEVER, the music show of the future will become pictorially a more intimate affair, with even more meaning attached to the song numbers than in the features so far made. The song and story will have to be almost as realistically connected as they are in the modern grand opera, or the "Maytime" sort of musical play. Even these are only approximation of the actuality that the screen will attain.

The film is a distinctly actual medium in bringing everything very close to the spectator. The long shot with words appears to result only in a terrible jar. A new dexterity will have to be employed in the close-up to endow it with the proper pictorial allure.

* * *

THERE is one solution, of course, and that is the larger and the stereoscopic screen. This may be evolved before the form of the new expression is absolutely settled. What possibilities for realism and intimacy such a screen may offer are naturally a question very much in the air. Already there are rumblings of its arrival in a demonstration made by the R.C.A. Company in the East a day or two ago.

While it would seem that the scope of the film visually will have to be greatly broadened within the next few years, there are many ways in which the present flat and restricted surface can be ingeniously dealt with, and there are plenty of reasons to believe that it will be so dealt with from what is already being accomplished.

There are now twenty-seven British peers who are minors, the youngest, the Earl of Gainsborough, being only 5 years of age.

A Curiosity

How did a Japanese inkwell and brush case of bronze, inlaid with delicate silver tracery and dating from about 1750, get two feet under the ground near Marshall, Va.? A. D. Bohon of Marshall found the curious article sticking out of a bank of a brook. Some said it was an Indian smoking pipe. Some insisted that it was a revolutionary powder case. But Bohon took it to Washington, where Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology at the National Museum, decided it was a Japanese inkwell.

By a recent act of Congress a tract for a bird sanctuary is to be set aside in every State in the Union, some States to have as many as six.

AIR RIGHTS IN CITIES WATCHED

Topic to Be Discussed at Montreal Meet

CHICAGO, May 25. (Exclusive)—Chicago's first air-right development will be described to the skyscraper men of the nation at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to be held June 10 to 14 in Montreal. This pioneering enterprise will be explained in detail by Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, whose new building now stands as the realization of a vision of the great possibilities of making use of air rights above the many railroad tracks that are the heart of the business district of Chicago.

Unusual interest is attached by the skyscraper men to the construction of the twenty-six-story building of the Chicago newspaper, not only because the building itself involved many engineering problems and unique situation, but because it opened an era of air-rights building in Chicago. Soon after the announcement of the plans of the newspaper for building a plant and office building over the tracks of the Union Station terminal other announcements followed in swift succession. Construction has already started on several of the projects and work will be started on others in the near future.

"We look forward with more than usual interest to the paper to be given by Mr. Strong," Paul Robertson of Indianapolis, president of the national association, said. "The association has watched the development somewhat from the inside, in view of the fact that the Chicago Daily News submitted its plans for analysis to the building-planning service of the national association so that some of the foremost experts within our ranks were early able to place their stamp of approval upon this pioneering development.

"Air-right development in Chicago is of extraordinary interest because it means the complete breaking of the confines of the loop district, thereby giving to the city the greatest area for the concentration of business of any American city. New York's air-right development was along entirely different lines, since it resulted in the creation of an entirely new business district. Chicago's development, on the other hand, will result in putting a rim around the loop district of many new buildings of the finest type in architecture and convenience.

"The construction of the Chicago Daily News Building, which is practically completed, has involved many peculiar problems of law and engineering. The linking of the building to the Chicago and Northwestern terminal by a pedestrian bridge to facilitate the daily comings and goings of nearly 100,000 persons; the zoning of the building, as a newspaper plant, for a single tenant using eight entire floors and as an office building above, make it unique in the history of office-building construction. For these reasons we are eager to hear the details of the development from Mr. Strong, who not only conceived the idea, but has actually put it into execution, thereby blazing a trail which will unoubtedly lead to a greater Chicago."

SUNSHINE NEEDED FOR ROSE SITE

Care Should Be Used in Selecting Garden Position, Authority Asserts

In selecting a site for a rose garden it should be borne in mind that the garden must have plenty of sunshine, an outstanding authority on rose cultivation declares.

"The beds should not be closer than ten feet from any overhanging branches of near-by trees or shrubs," he said, "as they not only shade the rose plants, but rob them of moisture and fertility.

"The garden should also have perfect drainage. In preparing the beds excavate them fifteen to eighteen inches deep. Supply drainage by digging a trench in the bottom of each bed, and by laying common drain tile in it to lead the surplus water off to some lower point, covering the tile with coarse gravel or crushed stone to the level of the bottom of the bed.

"When proper drainage is assured fill in the beds with compost. This compost should consist of 80 per cent sod and 20 per cent cow manure, and should be prepared three to six months before using. If cow manure is not available horse manure may be used. The sod is best taken from a meadow or old pasture where the soil is a mellow loam and the turf tough and grassy. Use only the top four or five inches, as this part contains the roots and grass so essential to rose cultivation. I have seen intelligent people make the mistake of screening out these roots and large tufts of grass, which are the best parts of any compost, and throw them away.

"Before planting rake into the beds ground bone, using one-half pound to every rose plant.

"Hybrid tea roses should be planted from eighteen to twenty-four inches apart. Hybrid perpetuals and climbers, which make larger plants, should have more space.

"During the growing season your roses should be dusted with lime and sulphur each week to prevent black spot and mildew. Use a nicotine spray as often as is necessary to keep down aphis.

"It is a very good plan to surround your rose garden with dense growing trees, such as evergreens, to protect them from strong winds.

Bear in mind, however, not to plant them so close to the garden that they interfere with the growth of the roses. The trees can be so arranged as to make a very beautiful background for the garden."

RYAN OPENS BALLROOM CLASS

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces a special summer course in ballroom dancing commencing Monday evening. The class will meet every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Its purpose is to teach ballroom deportment and the latest social dances, including the waltz, foxtrot, onestep and twostep, in the shortest and most approved modern methods of teaching.

An unusual rowing score has been recorded for Cambridge and Oxford. One hundred years after the first race on the Thames the score stands at forty races won by each university.

Most of the best grapes in Italy are grown on lava soil in areas surrounding long extinct volcanoes.

Nasturtiums Must Stay in Place Planted

Nasturtiums should be planted in the ground where they are to remain as they do not transplant readily. They require a rather rich soil and a sunny situation. Dwarf varieties are especially desirable for flower bed borders. The tall varieties may be grown on strings or left on the ground where the tops will take root, forming a compact mass of flowers. A wealth of bloom may be had from these plants throughout the summer providing they do not receive too much water. An excess amount of water results in fewer flowers and more leaf growth.

Michigan Act Patterned on Measure Here

In line with [illegible] by the California Real Estate Association, the [illegible] Association has just been in gaining legislative examination of [illegible] ker's and salesmen in real estate. This was given out today by C. Olayton, president, Estate Associators.

One of the most [illegible] the public, [illegible] length of fifty feet with [illegible] cumferences of any

ESTABLISHED 1888

Dresslar's

79 PIECE COMPLETE TABLE SERVICE

At This Astonishingly Low Price of $29.75

$2.75 DOWN and $2.00 A WEEK

This is an exclusive Dresslar grouping and is the most attractive complete table service offered at such a low price. Whatever you do make it a point to see this set at any of our five stores immediately. Every item is of a quality you will be proud to own or give to someone else.

A Most Acceptable Gift For The June Bride

With the silverware in a handy fitted tray—the glassware of a beautiful yellow glaze with the Golden Pheasant border in brilliantly combined colors—the Glassware of the Forest FOSTORIA Glass in either Rose, Green or Amber—in fact everything in one complete set for the June Bride—or for new home maker. SEE IT—BUY IT—YOU WILL FIND IT EQUAL AT THIS LOW PRICE.

The 79 Pieces Consist of

FOSTORIA Glassware—6 Goblets — 6 Sherbets — 6 Oyster Cocktails. In Rose Green or Amber.

SILVERWARE — COMMUNITY PAR PLATE—25-Year Guarantee. 12 Tablespoons—3 Serving Spoons—6 Forks—6 Stainless Knives—1 Sugar Spoon—1 Butter Knife.

DINNERWARE—6 Cups and Saucers — 6 Dinner Plates—6 Bread and Butter Plates—6 Fruit Saucers—1 Meat Platter—1 Vegetable Dish.

Another Real Bargain

Electric Waffle Set

Including Star-Rite Electric Waffle Iron

Attractive 10-Piece Earthenware Set

$9.95

95c DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

The complete set is less than the cost of the average Waffle Iron alone.

Probably never before—and probably never again—will you have such an opportunity as this.

Think of it—a complete electric waffle set for only $9.95 and every piece you will like and be proud to own.

The Electric Waffle Iron is a beautiful mirror-like nickel finish. It's perfect browning will insure you a delicious waffle breakfast.

The Earthenware Waffle Set consists of 6 Waffle Plates, Batter Jug and Tray, Syrup Jug and Tray, in beautiful two-toned yellow glazed finish with brilliant colorings in the design.

DO NOT WAIT—COME MONDAY MORNING to any of our five stores—These sets will sell quickly.

FIVE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

1130 WEST WASHINGTON AT UNION — 219 SOUTH WESTERN AT SECOND — 857 SOUTH VERMONT AT NINTH — 1646 NORTH VERMONT AT SUNSET — 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HEDDON CIRCLE

Dresslar Hdwe. Co. 5 STORES

ESTABLISHED 1888

Dresslar's

A Glimpse Into Homes Where Quality Has Dominated Choice Always Brings Into Vision This

QUICK MEAL MASTER GAS RANGE

Its beautiful finish—Pure white Porcelain Enamel trimmed in grey or green. The mirror like nickel trimmings — the enclosed LORAIN regulators on both upper and lower ovens—the sheer impressiveness of its size—all combine to make it the choice over all.

Ovens lined inside with Grey Porcelain Enamel. Separately controlled by two Lorain Regulators.

Two automatic Firefly lighters. An upright Barbecue Broiler with special Broiler Burners.

On Convenient Monthly Terms If Desired

$350

Sold Exclusively by Dresslar's in Los Angeles

Artists Both! Serving the Finest Homes

FIVE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

1130 WEST WASHINGTON AT UNION — 219 SOUTH WESTERN AT SECOND — 857 SOUTH VERMONT AT NINTH — 1646 NORTH VERMONT AT SUNSET — 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HEDDON CIRCLE

Dresslar Hdwe. Co. 5 STORES

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FOR THE ENTIRE SOU

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—Heating, New and Old.
—Jobs Wanted.
WANTED—Help, Male .....
WANTED—Help, Female .....
WANTED—Help, Male, Female.
WANTED—Agents, Canvassers .
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ....
WANTED—Situations, Male ...
—Jobs Wanted.
WANTED—Situations, Female..
—Housekeeping, Seamstresses.
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female...
—Theatrical Work and Entertainers.
—The Work and Laundresses.
—To Rent .....
TO LET—Furnished and Unfurnished.
TO LET—Hotel Rooms .....
TO LET—Rooms and Board ...
—Rooms and Board for Children.
TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms.
TO LET—Apts., Furnished ....
TO LET—Apts., Unfurnished ..
TO LET—Flats, Furnished ....
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished ...
TO LET—Houses, Furnished ...
—Houses in Courts.
—Houses, Unfurnished.
TO LET—Miscellaneous .....
—Rooms and Wanted.
AUTOMOBILES—Misc. .....
—Accessories .....
—Auctions .....
—Automobile Insurance .....
—Automobile Repairing .....
—Automobile Storage .....
—Automobile Trailers .....
—Automobiles Exchanged .....
—Automobiles for Rent .....
—Automobiles for Sale .....
—Automobiles Wanted .....
—Boats and Supplies .....
—Motorcycles and Bicycles ...
—Trucks and Trailers .....
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .....
—For Sale and Wanted.
RADIO EQUIPMENT .....
MACHINERY .....
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE..
WANTED—To Purchase, Misc. ..
EXCHANGE—All Kinds .....
ANIMALS, MULES, CATTLE ....
—Horses and Mules.
—Cattle.
—Goats, Hides, Etc.
—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES .....
—Parrots.
—Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.
—Pigeons, Rabbits, Etc.
—Bees and Honey.
—SEED AND SUPPLIES .....
—Feed.
—Oats.
—Other.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.....

See PART V for REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION ..... 9—1

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929

Rates per line insertion, 20 consecutive days: Daily, 50c; Sunday, 60c. Daily and Sunday, 70c. Sunday only, 20c. Daily only, 20c. Daily and Sunday, 25c. Sunday only, 30c. Minimum space, 4 lines. Count 5 words to the line. Capitalized words, 10c per line extra. Boldface words, 20c per line extra. Boldface capitalized words, 30c per line extra. Rates for consecutive insertions, 6 days, 5 times, 4 times, 3 times, 2 times. Rates for irregular insertions, 6 days, 5 times, 4 times, 3 times, 2 times. DISCOUNTS: 10% discount for cash in advance. 10% discount for 6 consecutive insertions. 10% discount for 312 insertions in one year. 20% discount for 624 insertions in one year. 30% discount for 1248 insertions in one year. Discounts do not apply to rate-holders. CHANGE OF COPY: Changes in copy will be accepted as follows: Daily, 9 a.m. Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Boldface capitalized words, 30c per line extra. Boldface words, 20c per line extra. Capitalized words, 10c per line extra. Rates for consecutive insertions, 6 days, 5 times, 4 times, 3 times, 2 times. Rates for irregular insertions, 6 days, 5 times, 4 times, 3 times, 2 times. Minimum space, 4 lines. Count 5 words to the line

Michigan Act Patterned on Measure Here

n line with amendment to the
lifornia Real Estate Act, sponsored
the California Real Estate Asso-
tion, the Michigan Real Estate
sociation has just been successful
gaining legislation requiring the
amination of applicants for lic-
's and salesman's licenses to sell
l estate. This announcement
s given out today by J. Brad-
yton, president, California Real
tate Association.

One of the most curious of the
squid, sometimes attains a
gth of fifty feet with a body
nference of only twelve feet.

D 1888

lar's

PIECE
MPLETE
SERVICE
$29.75
nd $2.00 A WEEK
Dressler grouping and is the
te table service offered you
Whatever you do make it
at any of our five stores in
is of a quality you will be
someone else.

ptable Gift
ne Bride
fitted tray—the dinnerware
the Golden Pheasant Design
e Glassware of that Famous
Green or Amber—you have
for the Luna Bride—or the
Y IT—YOU WILL FIND NO

Consist of
6 Forks—6 Stainless Knives
—1 Sugar Spoon—1 Butter
Knife.
DINNERWARE—6 Teacups
and Saucers — 6 dinner
Plates—6 Bread and Butter
Plates—6 Fruit Saucers—
Meat Platter—1 Vegetable
Dish.

Bargain
ffle Set
$9.95

LOCATED STORES
104th NORTH VERMONT
Hdwe. Co

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

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AUTOMOBILE TRUCK PARTS	1
AUTOMOBILE TRUCK PAINTING	1
AUTOMOBILE TRUCK TOPS	1

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Minimum charge for any ad, one time $0.75
Minimum charge for any ad, one month 3.00
Rate per line for one time ..... .25
Rate per line per month 1.00
Rate per line per month, Boxed 1.25
Rate per line per month, Display 1.50
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display 1.75
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face 2.00
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals 2.25
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored 2.50
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored, Bold Face Border 2.75
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored, Bold Face Border, Shaded 3.00

Rates for Sunday Only
Minimum charge for any ad, one time $0.75
Rate per line for one time ..... .25
Rate per line per month 1.00
Rate per line per month, Boxed 1.25
Rate per line per month, Display 1.50
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display 1.75
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face 2.00
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals 2.25
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored 2.50
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored, Bold Face Border 2.75
Rate per line per month, Boxed Display, Bold Face, Capitals, Underscored, Bold Face Border, Shaded 3.00

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Rides

DOG lost, near Robertson & Country Club on May 16th, wire-haired fox terrier, male, white body with black & tan head & tail markings. Name Skipper. $75 reward. OX. 5891.

DOG lost, black Scottish Terrier, answering name Scotty. License 5668. Wed. eve. near Beachf'd & W. Adams. Reward. Phone DU. 2169 after 6.

DOG lost, toy Boston bull terrier, female, dark brown and white; name Pat, on highway near King City. Reward $50. C. HAYNES, box 315, Altadena.

DOG, Police, male, large, more tan than black. Red collar, license. Strayed Wed. from Pico & Wilson. Reward. Ph. RO. 6191.

DOG lost, male Scotch Terrier, just clipped. Red Scotch plaid collar. Reward. N. Holly. 662.

DOG lost, toy bristle English bull terrier, return, to 3038 Grand st., Walnut Park. Reward.

DOG, wire-haired fox terrier, black & white, female, child's pet. Reward. OX. 1260.

DOG lost, May 11th, sm. white Spitz female, blender. Rew. Rk. WA. 2783.

DOG lost, Boston bull, white & black spots. Ans. "Chum." GR. 6818.

DOG, $15 reward for Boston terrier BRINDLE. May 21st. WIL. 3419.

DOG, fd. collies, Airdales, etc., identify 516 W. Manor Dr., Inglewood. 1182.

DOG lost May 18, Hunting Hunt female, Pasadena license. OR. 7854.

DOG lost female Boston, answers to Jerry. Reward. NO. 18095.

DOG lost, Eng. bull, light brindle, dark face. "Duke." Reward. 0610.

HERRLOOM—GOOD AND BLACK—HERRLOOM—REWARD. NO. 1811.

FUR, 2-piece Fitch, lost in Vermont & Normandie on West Adams Car. Reward. WE. 2044.

GLASSES, leath. case, Washington, E. of Vermont. J. Olsen, WA. 2843. Rew.

GLASSES, pair shell rim, in vicinity of 3rd & Spring. Reward. OR. 4772.

GLASSES lost, shell rim. Reward. WA. 2642.

GLASSES and gloves lost Mon. night. Reward. NO. 0617.

GLASSES in SILVER CASE, LOST, INITIALS C.T.F. OR. 8417.

GLASSES, gold rim, lost, Sun. Aberheim to 4th & Spring. 2405. Reward.

HAT box, black patent leather, lost Fri. Pet. Rew. & Coving. contained ladies wearing apparel and valuables. $50 R. HOBART, Rive.

KEYS, bunch in tan container, nr. 6th & St. Andrews. AT. 4221. Reward.

KEYS, LARGE BUNCH, LOST 2 WEEKS AGO. REWARD. DU. 0388.

KEYS, bunch of, in Smith Lost 2 Way playground. Reward.

POLICE dog lost on Sunset, name Pup. License 14. Notify 5259 Clinton View Ave., or phone 56-4056.

LOCKET lost, square gold, black enamel inlay. Heirloom. NO. 2323-W. Rew.

PIN, small gold bar with diamond in center. Tues. night, E. Capitan Theatre or Hudson. No Hoots service considered. Full particulars first letter. Address D, box 2092, Times Office.

PIN lost, fraternity. Marion F. Bell. Black Garnet. BU. 6317.

PURSE lost on car, Hollywood & Broadway & N car on Spring, about May 25th. Reward. $5. $5 sold piece. BERKELEY 1148.

PURSE, lady's black, with lock, stolen, probably discarded by footpad. Reward. Ph. RO. 6191.

RINGS, 2, lost Sat. p.m., 1 black onyx set, diam., 1 aquamarine green gold. Reward. Call 1624 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

SILK TOOTH, Thurs., tan figured lining. Will finder please leave at Beautiful Dept. 2nd fl. Bullock's and receive reward.

UKULELE and case, Hawaiian, lost at Ocean Park Pier Wed. night. Friday. Reward to finder. Phone EX. 2-1-3.

WATCH lost Sunday at Seminole Hot Springs, ladies' wrist watch. DU. 2701.

WHISK broom, Ocean Pk. $25 Reward. 1624 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

BOOK of traveler's checks lost on the order of Allen Inn, Pictures in Castle's Arryle Arms, 1918 N. Argyle Ave. W. Hodges. Liberal reward.

BLACK BAG, lost two weeks ago, short haired all black, cocker spaniel. Name Blackie. $1929 Venice Blvd. M.M. 71340. Box 275, Mar Vista Sta.

NOTICES—Of Special Interest

EXCHANGE with a lady, native of Mexico or Central America, the Spanish language for German or English. Address D, box 142, Times Office.

Mission Springs Water
IS ALWAYS PURE. OX. 2306.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Mission Springs Water
KEEPS YOU HEALTHY. OX. 2306

Baths and Massage —3-A

DAY & NIGHT nurses, expert body manipulations. Chiro. Bur. May, elec. & stand. trtz. 10-5. Sun. 10-1. & eve. 336 S. Bdwy. Suite 215. TU. 1910.

MASSAGE, BATH. CHIRO. Expert nurses. 10 to 10. Open Sundays. 653 So. Union. DU. 8267.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. 828 W. 7th. TU. 1748. 8 Bdwy. Suite 810. Hrs. 8 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro treatments. 344 Stand. Bldg. 233 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun. 10-1.

NEWLY opened mineral baths, sweats, steam, tubs, exit open, 10 to 10, op. Sundays. 1011 Alvarado. Logan Beach.

SWEDISH massage, baths. Two experienced operators. 535 AMERICAN LIFE. Long Beach.

SWED. mas. & stimulant mach. exc. 10-8. 527 W. 7. L. Beach. WA. 6706.

WOMEN only. Vibration, Swed. & Scient. Rest. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785.

STEAM shower baths and massage. Hollywood Bldg. 10-8. Sunday 10-4.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

SCALP, mass. & manicure. 611 and 612 Van Nuys Bldg. Sixth & Main.

Nurse-Masseuse
GL. 7316.

EXPERT masseuse, needle, spray baths. Your convenience. RX. 6013.

EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 2664. Will go to your home.

REAL Swed. mass. Flora Lavne, 140 American ave., Apt. 306, Long Beach.

TRAINED nurse, Swed. mass. 510 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Broadway. MA. 2348.

HIGIENIC Inst. Bths. Mass. Cab. suits. 10-8. 1 W. 7th. Rm. 308. Open Sun. MASSAGE, LIGHT, MANIPULATIONS. 207 S. Hill St., Rm. 308. Open Sun.

MASS. cab. baths, chiro. 426 S. Broadway. Rm. 212. 8-Sun. 11-3. TU. 5490.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENTS. MAY GLOWS. MASSAGE. DR. 6374.

BEAUTIFUL Swedish massage. 223 Union Leases, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0276.

ELECTRIC gland treatments. Room 421, 354 S. Spring at 4th st.

REDUCE & tone, mass. & cab. Hrs. 8-8. 1117 Subway Term. Bldg. TU. 7494.

WAVE REDUCE H.ED. BATHS AND MASSAGE. 10108 E. VERMONT AV.

MASSAGE BATH. 1308 W. 11TH ST. APT. 5. L. CAR.

NURSE, masseuse, violet ray treat. Rooms or mine. LA. 3025.

SCIENTIFIC massage, cab. baths, expr. cor. 57 Rm. Office 1. Long Beach. MASS. (S) strict. Exp. oprt. 10-10. 1 W. 7th. Rm. 216 So. Vermont.

MASSAGE, Vivian's bath, chiro., iris. 328 S. Bdwy. Rm. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.

MASS., cab. baths. 10-10. Sun. 11-6. Expert nurse. 1107 7th. MU. 8416

MASSAGE, RUSSIAN, GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 102. DR. 9025.

Medical —3-B

RELIABLE PHYSICIAN

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS. CHRONIC, STUBBORN AND BLOOD DISEASES. FEES AS LOW AS $1.50 WEEKLY. URINE, BLOOD AND URINE TESTS. (REST FOR LESS.)

DR. IRWIN, M.D.
Room 1004. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 704 S. Spring Sun. 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Drs. SHORES & SHORES
301 Paramount Bldg. 323 W. 6th st. Diabetic, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, colon, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty. 23 years. Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of the University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special diseases prescribed. Admission hour, 10 to 11.

Mission Springs Water
ASK YOUR DOCTOR—HE KNOWS
SEE OUR AD IN MAGAZINE SECTION
AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASS'N.

10th & Vermont. Trial treat. 2304.

TRI-CLAST for sale cheap. Good condition. Phone Monrovia Green 73.

PYORRHEA quick, sure relief guar. Full treatment, $8. P.O. Box 27117, L.A.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, etc.—3-C

OVER 3 acres, suit. for sanatorium. Trainee, All financial help, or property. See BRIGGS, 2815 Coleridge Blvd. Phone Al. 2424.

Beauty —3-WA

Superfluous Hair
Warts, Moles and Body Blemishes.
Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling and cutting will promote a growth of hair. My Electric machine is the only successful method of killing superfluous hair and runs at the rate of from 360 to 700 hairs per hour without destroying surrounding tissues. I have had over 20 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. I give written guarantee. THEY NEVER COME BACK. Testimonials on request. MME. F. A. SCOTT. ME. 0232. This "ad" will not run again.
710 Loew's State Bldg.

NESTLE Oil Perm. Wave mach. $1.00. Address J. box 219. Times Office.

Hair —3-WB

NEXT TO NATURE'S CURLS
REALISTIC
Permanent Wave, $6
ORIGINAL CROQUIGNOLE WRAP
One of the Oldest Realistic Shops in Los Angeles.
Inecto Hair Dyeing
BY EXPERT
Elza Beauty Shoppe
Suite 512 Foreman Bldg.
Cor. 7th & Hill. VA. 0142.

French PERMNT. Waves
By Krupin—$6
SPECIALIZING SINCE 1914
Most beautiful wave obtainable. Distinctive, individual, guaranteed. EXPERT INECTO HAIR DYEING. Downstairs Shop. Upstairs Shop. 712 Loew State Bldg. 726 S. Alvarado 7th-Bdwy. TU. 9024. DU. 9219.

Artistic Croquignole—$6
GENUINE NESTLE CIRCULINE. $6.
Comb Basis natural curly hair.
—Shampoo and finger wave, $1—
Catherine Compton
607 S. Hill. 9th floor. VA. 4304.

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. Your original color permanently restored to gray or faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, itching scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack-Shops Los Angeles

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE
A SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $10
6171 W. 3th. Rm. 224. WI. 8172.

PERM. oil wave, $4. Rinsing suds. Hutchby's, 308 W. 3d st. YO. 0044.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygienic; a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c & $1. at parlors. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business

AUTHOR with photographer have been invited to write 5000 word illustrated article on modern interesting subject beginning JUNE. To insure success I need someone of reputable character who can invest money, to extent of $800 to $1000, to make fair arrangements to research material. Address D, box 1, Times Office. Only responsible party, strictly confidential interview by appointment. Address D, box 2, Times Office.

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CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Remember we sell them all at very reasonable prices. Terms if desired. We know every club. Rels. any bank. Estab. 1920.
WILLIS TRACY
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 3820

PIANISTS — SECOND RHAPSODY translated into American by Adolph Martin, is out of print. Will be featured in recital. Original Liszt rhapsody with American airs. Tremendously effective. Address D, box 2, Times Office. $2500. Music dealers or mail money order or check to M. L. Walsh, 1218 W. 36th st., Los Angeles.

THE ART EDUCATIONAL SERVICE with its unique service helps the ambitious to train for positions as art teacher in dancing, music, dramatics or other lines of study, giving full-time coaching period. HO. 31196 for appointment.

ARTHRITIS
Capable young man, 2 yrs. actual study & exp. diet, sun bath, massage, colonic irrigation, osteopathic principles results. Can travel. Ample refs. Despise $420. Sun. & Mon.

UNITY CHRISTIANITY
Are you ill or in trouble? Let me help you thru prayer; no fee, love offering accepted. Practitioner, 1st Unity Church, 771 S. Irolo cor. 8th st. for appt. FI. 1946.

YOUNG MAN INTERESTED IN MEET YOUNG MAN INTERESTED IN FEMALE IMPERSONATION FOR STAGE MAKE-UP AND STAGE. ADDRESS DD, BOX 493, BRANCH.

CONTRACT CONTROL OR PERSONAL representative, Man of culture, mature judgment, has car, leisure, experience, to call on millionaires. Not requiring this special service. Address B, box 557, Times Branch.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES—Former school wishes position in good home. Excellent tutor or companion-sec. Valuable spiritual & mental influence. MO. 17717.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Learn mechanical dentistry for $180. Ex-college professor. Practical cases from day 1. Terms made $125 a wk. for 27% Day or Night. EX. 1437.

MASONIC only. Must sell Valley Moon sedan, new car for $450 or trade. Nothing surrounding less than $750. Call 529 Stock Ex. Bldg. Ph. VA. 4380

ARE you interested in your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. D. Dye, 629 Grosse Pt. VA. 8762.

Contractor wanted to build my $7500 apt. ct. Must assist on pick up on lot. Address P, box 503, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner. My work is unusually effective in relieving distress & bringing harmony. Reasonable. Rich. 1428½ N. Berendo. HO. 17777.

CALIFORNIA Country C. membership for sale or trade. What have you? Address D, box 1292, Times Branch.

I would like to collaborate with a composer able to arrange music. Address D, box 1271, Times Office.

WANTED—Financial backing by character actor, in talking moving picts. Address R, box 431, Times Branch.

NEED MONEY. Make offer for $800 worth listed Liberty Divide Mining Stock. TU. 4239.

SANTA MONICA SWIMMING CLUB membership for sale. Address R, box 341, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL opportunity for attractive woman with $150. Light, pleasant work. Bus. assured. 709 Grant Bldg.

BRIDGE A to z, exp. inst., class 50c. Private lessons $2. Mon. Wed. Fri. afternoons, prizes & inst. DR. 3592.

FOR SALE—Membership Beach Club. Country Club. Call eves. Address J, box 192, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap one Deauville Beach Club "Founder's" life membership. Call DR. 3622.

SEA Breeze Beach Club membership for sale or trade for light car. 4466 Beverly Blvd. WI. 6-7-8.

FOR SALE—TRI-CLAST; elec. & rubber garments, like new. $50 cash. Call 1216 W. 36th st. Branch.

DENTAL PLATES—REPAIRED FREE 533 WEST 11TH ST.

CALIFORNIA Country Club, sacrifice. Address J, box 44, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA C.C. memb., bare. Address J, box 310, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD C.C. membership cheap. Address R, box 335, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE C.C. memb., sacrifice. Address R, box 337, Times Branch.

LADY will care for semi-invalid or children for fare. England. VE. 6178.

AUCTION & contract bridge taught privately or class. HO. 31196.

FOX HILLS Country Club membership at a bargain. DU. 5328.

LADY has boat, rm., connec. If desrd. West Isle. 3602 W. 7th. DR. 4221.

CASA DEL MAR membership. Sacrifice. HE. 3166.

SEA Breeze life membership. No transfer fee. OR. 7965.

PURE REMODELED by expert test. KITCHEN, 948 S. Western. EX. 4322.

EAT Sunday Chicken Fricassee Dinner at Macks, 752 S. Olive st.

PREFERRED membership Brentwood Country Club. 4750. Ph. OR. 6800.

FRENCH taught in your home by native teacher. WA. 3162.

EXPERT Swedish massage. Hours 8 to 5. DON. 1. 7th st. DU. 7746.

YOUNG lady to share apt. with girl. Separate bedroom. Olympia 7370.

TEACH me Spirit-Control suite 2 lessons. Call OL. 0429, noon. or eve.

GET rr. mail at 504 W. 8 st. TU. 2420. $1 mo. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complete.

PERSONALS—Business

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
Why be content with drudgery when happiness & success are just around the corner?
Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis
PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence in dealing with your present and future problems. I will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 West Sixth St.
Has for 29 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollar's worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

ASK ME TO SHOW YOU
HOW TO MAKE MONEY
"No great deed is done by falterers who ask certainty." If you can afford to take a chance try this once—on a practical, successful mail order operator now doing a national business. Can place your small units of $50 or $100 in the same manner I use my own money. Pays me 5%—10%—15% per month. You may withdraw or increase in 60 days. For complete information Address F, box 413, Times Branch.

ALCOHOLISM
CREBO 2-DAY TREATMENT
Relief accomplishable accomplished in 24 hours with immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. Best work. Investigate.
NARCOTIC ADDICTION
3-DAY ACTIVE TREATMENT
No hypocritic used. Total hospital time 72 weeks. Unusually comfortable throughout.
HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE
Phone DU. 1-3-5-7-9 or call at
MOTION PICTURE CO.
With well-known director in fully equipped studio, having under exclusive contract one of the most marvelous actors ever seen on the screen, has an opening for right party with nominal investment-fully protected. Only actors over 25 considered. Full particulars first letter. Address D, box 2092, Times Office.

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Famed expert in repairing fine watches & clocks now at office 4.2. Chester Williams Bldg., cor. 5th & Broadway. All work guaranteed. Can save you money in buying graduate & wedding gifts in fine watches, clocks & jewelry.

Money Can Earn Living
Free board & room in excellent club residence period 6 mos. for loan of $300 secured by chattel mortgage on $5000 new furniture. For appointment phone DU. 4812.

HAVE YOUR AIR OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied. We specialize in making copy—size at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than original. MITCHELL STUDIO, 719 So. Broadway.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. Message Service. Morning Day service, 11:45. healing; 2:30, lecture, SCOTT NORTON; messages 3:30. SAYERS; 7:30, lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, MRS. SAYERS. Fri. 2:00, messages & circles.

Brentwood Golf Club
Membership for sale at big sacrifice. Transfer fee to be raised $100 June 1st, so act now. Address R, box 431, Times Branch.

LEARN PIANO TUNING
The easy way. Order today. Make $15 day. Full course, postpaid, $1.50. Prof. J. E. Buchanan. 1434 Post Ave., Torrance, Calif.

TRANSFERRED to Los Angeles by life insurance company, husband & wife will occupy and care for your home during vacation for free rent. Phone WI. 6467.

A FEW manuscripts will be accepted for revision & marketing at special rates by former London editor. Helpful advice free. Address D, box 293, Times Branch.

TRIANGLE THEATER
9TH & SPRING STS.
THE FINEST 10-CENT THEATER.

STORY WRITERS
Your MSS. criticised free. Rewritten, prepared for sale. Typing, mimeographing in ofc. 314 Byrne Bldg., 252 S. Bdwy.

Wish to meet single man or lady under 40. Object matrimony. Box 1, Refs. exch. Address D, box 264, Times Office.

Wife rent unusually large drawing-room in beautiful home, near Ambassador, for bridge, teas, clubs or classes. DU. 2.

FOR SALE—Building and loan guarantee capital stock L. A. association, choice prominent num. Address J, box 201, Times Office.

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASSES INSTRUCTION. Mrs. MRS. JUNE SNOW, MAYFAIR HOTEL. FI. 2161.

REFINED colored girl wishes congenial companion for sightseeing. Adaptable. Address B, box 131, Times Office.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. city atty., 12 yrs. practice in Chicago, open for partnership. Address J, box 2093, Times Office.

CARDS PRINTED while U wait, 500 100; letterhds., env. 3444 S. Spring.

AWNING, window, $3; store awnings, $15. Stewart Awning Co. AX. 8907.

Income Tax Experts
Accounting, Auditing —3-X

EXP. accountant desires minimum number new accounts. Personal attention given. Address R, box 576, Times Branch.

J. HENRY WOOD, AUDITS & TAXES
636 Grosse Bldg. TUcker 7980.

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ATTORNEY'S EXCHANGE
If in trouble, uncertain where to go or how to reach any registered attorney in special or general practice, many of whom make no consultation charges. Infor. Dept. 16, 506 So. Spring st. MU. 0-0-5-6-8.

WALTER L. CARR, 202 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 437 So. Hill st. specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1246 for appointment.

JAMES W. PIERCE, Attorney, Law Advice, All Cases—All Courts. 417 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd & Spring. Rms. Tues.-Fri. 6 to 8 p.m. VA. 9486.

W. OSTERMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ALL COURTS. 426 S. SPRING. 0234.

JOSEPH MAYER ATTY.
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Collection Agencies —3-E

LET Nick Harris Finance Bank, collect your notes, accts. No coll. no chg. 320 Chamb. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —3-M

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Highest references, best results. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 624 F St., Wash., D. C. Washington, D.C. Los Angeles office, Room 612, Black Bldg. 257 S. Spring st. Send for booklet.
HAZARD & HAZARD. Send for booklet. South Bldg.
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Pat. Att. Atty. FREE ADVICE to Inventors. Prompting Mfg. Rights & Sales.
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Free Advice. Rm. 512, 1151 S. Broad.
F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs. experience. Free infor. 311 W. 6th.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction

GIRLS to work on movie "fan mail" exclusive for secretarial crs. Macy's, 612 S. Figueroa. C.C.C. 2711 W. 6TH.

KIDDIES' GARDEN SCHOOL day and resident kindergarten & 4th grade, supervised playgrnd. resident nurse. Rex 0281. Cor. Harvard and Wash.

BECOME a physiotherapy technician. National Academy of Physiotherapy. 444 So. Western. EX. 4727.

Swedish graduate teacher. Will tutor. Character as companion. July or August. Box 106, Times, Pasadena.

TUTORING, high and grammar grades, hr. refs. 616 N. Stanley. WI. 2196.

Bridge-Practice. HO.5930

DIAMONDS perfect, half-price. Kinsey 307 Stimson Bldg. 3RD & SPRING

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IF you are a woman having a soft, sweet talking voice, or can find opportunity to become famous over the radio awaits you. A small advancement of money will be necessary, but quickly returned to you. A real opportunity, backed by several corporations. Call 838 WEST-ERN PACIFIC BLDG., 1031 S. BROADWAY.

DENTISTRY
Professor in plates would like some difficult cases. 1553 W. 7th st.
EXPERT auto painting. Best prices. Estimates free. Roy Moore, 2130 W. Pico. RE. 6824 or DU. 5870.
HOME for semi-invalids or elderly. Beaut. park-like place. Doctor's service free. Inglewood. OR. 7722.
CASA DEL MAR memb.; reas. Address R, box 390, Times Branch.
EAGRIPICK Organic Life membership. Ph. OX. 2429 Monday.
SEA BREEZE life memb. No trans. fee. Call Box 136, Times Office.
CONFIDENTIAL MASSAGE, $1. 607-210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.
DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB MEMB. $175, including transfer. DU. 1919.
WANT Wilshire C.C. memb. All cash. Address J, box 279, Times Office.
Doctor (Dr.) 32, wants a sponsor. Address J, box 195, Times Office.
PAY $500 bonus for loan of $2000. Address J, box 196, Times Office.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED BY MAIL. 434 Bryson Bldg., 2nd & Spr. TU. 6302

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Bert E. Cook, Russell Davis, Claude Adair, C. W. La Rocque, Edward J. Nolan, John Thom, George Exley, George Exner, Curley Fenton, L. L. Fenton, Clarence Tierney, Lee Phelan, Charles Kreischman, S. R. Crow, Roy Potter, H. L. Burdg, Henry R. Wade, Max Fairbairn, Jerry Devlin, Edward Rose, William F. Hughes, E. J. Newcomb, James Wood, Max Fairbairn, Frederick Stetson, Ellen Lilley, S. K. Chacksfield, C. J. Glover, Velma Parker, C. E. Hamon, Al Rhodes, Ralph Priest, Jr., Ralph Priest, Sr., Bozzi, I. G. G. Greenstreet, Frank Ryder, Buck Reagan, Oscar Wilson, Sinclair Lewis, Elizabeth Papendon, Ray Ivs, R. S. Marshall.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
734 South Spring St. TRinity 4811.

WANTED—Information concerning William Lovelace, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland. Money for him upon satisfactory identification. 710 Title Insurance Bldg.

WE, your birthday May 26. Communicate me or write W.F.S. at Whipple for letter. All is O.K. How old is Bernice?

BERNICE, have mail; plan you will approve. Advise. Love. MUNNA.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SECOND Spiritual Church, formerly of San Francisco, now of Los Angeles, Sunday services, 11 a.m., conference, 2:30 p.m., messages by Prophetess for every individual in country for next 6 months. Private consultations by appointment. Phone 5745. Wednesday, 7:30 & 8 p.m. Rose Fisher in her new home. 956 S. Vermont.

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 7 p.m., healing service; 8 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Schoenig. Mrs. Mickley & others; 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. Bell; circle, Mrs. Shardi, Mrs. Boris & Rev. Hopkins.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. Message Service. Morning Day service, 11:45. healing; 2:30, lecture, SCOTT NORTON; messages 3:30. SAYERS; 7:30, lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, MRS. SAYERS. Fri. 2:00, messages & circles.

Church of Spiritual Inspiration, 5443 Hollywood Blvd. Pastor, Laura Rose Bennett. Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett conduct service. Pastor and husband making extended tour of the East. For pastor's appointment call DR. 7083 up to June 10th.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 247 W. 12th st. Rev. JESSE WAGNER, pastor. Services 11 a.m. & 7:30. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Memorial Symposium, Mon., 8 p.m. Different workers participating.

JOHN G. PATIE, 1820 N. Hobart Blvd. nr car. Ph. HO. 2015. Sun. 2:30 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Thurs. 2 & 8 p.m.

A KEY that opens the mystic world. Tues., Sun., 8 p.m. Thurs., 2 & 8 p.m. Messages daily. Rev. Ethel Roberts.

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MESSAGE service, Mon., 1:30 p.m. Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation by appt. 1239 W. 3d. Rev. Ethel Roberts.

NELLIE Dennis, consl. daily, Serv. Sun. Wed. & Fri. 8. 1238 W. 3. VA. 1513.

ANNA Dawson, message reader. 1010 Chi. Thurs. eve. 943½ S. Hope. TU. 7786

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1000 Letter Heads $2.50
1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards, $1.65. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. GRAND.

CARDS PRINTED while U wait, 500 100; letterhds., env. 3444 S. Spring.

AWNING, window, $3; store awnings, $15. Stewart Awning Co. AX. 8907.

Income Tax Experts
Accounting, Auditing —3-X

EXP. accountant desires minimum number new accounts. Personal attention given. Address R, box 576, Times Branch.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

GENERAL POSITIONS
Time & payroll clk., hotel ..$110
Mgr., R.R. supp., country ..$125
Exp. typist, Culver City ..$100
Warehouseman, young, husky ..$100
Stamp, young beginner ..$100
Auto parts stock clerk ..$125
Elliott-Fisher oper. ..$125
Asst. employment mgr. 24-35 ..$125
Collect., 20-30, A-1 exp. ..$125-$140
Medical billers, nights ..$125
Comp. oper., typist ..$120
Unit, grads., learn lathing ..Open
M.E. grad., 1939, Cantlever, Opportr.
Burroughs book-keepers ..$115-$125
Transit clerks, A-1 exp. ..$80-$90

Book-keeper, real estate ..$125
Corp. sec'y, 30s, A-1 exp. ..Open
Mgr. C.P.A., 25-35, permanent ..Open
Statistician, Univ. grad. ..Open
Dept. Store executive asst. ..to $300

Architectural Draftsman, Tex. ..$195
Machinery Design & layout ..$200 up
Chemical engrg. graduate ..$150
Struc. steel detailer ..$300 up
Draftsman, piece furniture ..Open
Mech. draftsman, refrs. exp. ..$200
Mech. engineer, 25-30, grafting ..$170
Asst. chem. engr. (fatal) ..$200 up
Statistical chemical clk. ..$150-$175

EXECUTIVES
Window Trimmings ..$225-$250
Asst. credit mgr. 25-35 ..$175
Stock trader, unlisted locals ..Open
Bank teller, 23-30, exp. ..$80
Import mgr., mdse., customs ..$250
Purchase agt., elec. eqp. ..$200 up
Young executive, drug, retail ..Open
Riverside or Santa Monica ..$200 up
Gen. mdse. mgr., dept. of 10 ..$10,000
Department mgr., A-1, retail ..Open
Educational director, store ..Open
Asst. fur buyer ..$150

MALE HELP
Commercial stationery ..$150 & com.
Store & office supplies ..Open
Asst. & audit systems ..$150 & com.
ORGANIZATION BUREAU, Mut. Ass.
20-30, Commer. Coll. exp. ..$125

ACCOUNTANT, costs, 30-35 ..$80 wk.
TYPIST, JR. certfd. exp. ..$150
TYPIST, ACCT., dental exp. ..$125
JR. ACCT., pub. exp. ..$125
CREDITMAN, hdwe. exp. ..Open
TYPING BUREAU, mgr. ..Open
STENOG., exp. ..$125-$150
TYPIST, CORPT., OPR. ..$120
MARGIN CLERK, exp. in brks. ..$150
COMPTOMETER OPER. ..$90-$100
BOOK, BKPR., bank exp. ..$110
TYPIST, ACCT., R.R. grad. ..$80-$90
ELLIOT FISHER BKPR. ..$5 dy.
ELLIOT FISHER BILLER ..$110
TYPIST, ACCT., R.R. grad. ..$80-$90
MAP CLERK ..$100
JR. CLK., H.S. grad, 18-20 ..$70
CASHIER, exp. 20-30, Pd. & Ins. ..$100
STOCK & price clk., bds. mat. ..$115
CLK., genl. warehouse exp. ..$100
CLK., purchasing, exp. ..$100
MECH. draftsman, tool design ..$200
CHEMIST, mdse. ..$125
Mech. & Metal Salesm., Ariz. ..Comm.
LUMBER SALES ..Comm.
EXPT. paint sales, reqd. exp. ..$150
CONTRACT salesman ..$200 up
WAREHOUSE CLK., husky ..$97
NIGHT clk., hotel exp. ..Apt. & bd.
Drug Sundry Salesman ..$150 & com.
629 Pietry Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

SHOE, gen. mdse. store, Ariz. ..$200
Mgr. grocery dept., Ariz. ..$200
Gen. mdse. clerk, co. store ..$100
Store clerk, mfg. co., country ..$130
Surrounding area, trips ..$150

TECHNICAL DEPT.
Aeronautical engineers ..$200
Geologist, oil research ..$200
Chemical engineer, pat. plant ..$200
Chemical engineer, R.R. ..$200
Mech. drafts., crankcase mill ..$200
Mech. drafts., smaller design ..$150
Mech. drafts., tools, jigs, fixts. ..$150
Mech. drafts., indus. plant ..$150
Struct. drafts., exp. ..$150
Struct. engr., exp. ..$200
Drafts., tool designer ..$150
Struct. drafts., exp. ..$150
Trimmed Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne Av.

BKPR., CHG. OF OFFICE ..$150
BKPR., TYPIST, BONDS ..$125
BKPR., TYPIST, exp. ..$100
STENOG., SECY. ..$125
STENOG., LEGAL, exp. ..$120
STENOG., MEDICAL, exp. ..$120
STENOG., CLERICAL ..$90
STENOG., YOUNG, jr. ..$80
JUNIOR clk., jr. STENOG. ..$80
ACT. TYPIST, BILLER ..$100
TYPIST, DEPARTMENT CH. ..$150
LEGAL STENOG. REPR. ..$150
A EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 DOHENY BLDG. MU. 8171

MAYER BROS. bkpr. teller, 3 ..$140
BKPR., DAIRY exp. ..$150
STENOG., HOLLY'D. ..$120
BACKGROUND EXPER. ..$100
BRIGHT OFFICE boys 18 ..$65-$75
TYPIST, BILLER, young ..$100
ADVERTISING, SALES manager ..$200
Asst. to exec., 20-30 ..$200
Plastic Commercial Service, Agcy.
436 S. Spring Bldg., Rowan Bldg.

EXPERIENCED office clerk for lawyer's office. Must have had experience sufficient to take full charge of security position, preparing deeds, etc. Permanent position for one who will have been employed. Give full details of his education and all things to your letter. Address J. box 1897, Times Office.

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IF YOU ARE AN EXCEPTIONALLY EFFICIENT, HARD WORKER, WITH PROVEN SUCCESSFUL RECORD, WHO CAN QUALIFY AS AN EXECUTIVE AUDITOR, WE HAVE A SPLENDID SALARY AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS BUSINESS ONLY. 3411 S. HOOVER ST.

MECH. DRAFTS., DETAIL ..$300 UP
A-1 STENOG., EXP. ..$150
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For those trained in radio. Sixteen graduates placed in one month. Now waiting. Voice culture for micro-phone. Twenty-three years' experience. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 921 W. 6th at Chem. sts., VA. 0002.

BURROUGHS banking. Elliott-Fisher, typing. Speed, Mar. Gilmore Inst. Washing Acct. Institute, 605 W. 7th.

LEARN a book-keeping machines in 4 wks. Burroughs, Elliott-Fisher. Cal-U. Comm'l College, 2711 W. 6.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SCHOOL teachers, insurance salesmen and financial investment men are invited to join our selling staff. We offer a proposition independent of proven safety, profit and availability. This plan pays at least 6% net. With cash capital of $5,000 to $10,000, British Columbia, for those desiring or earning good incomes by connections now, we offer a personal training at interesting and instructive weekly meetings. When you are fully qualified for personal demonstration, to present this plan to others, you are given exclusive territory and work intensively with new aids not previously available. Our attorneys and certified auditors now pro motion to supervise others in British Columbia. Apply Crawford Investment Co., 1006 Rowan Bldg., Vancouver, British Columbia.

SALESMEN
SOLICITORS
BRANCH MANAGERS
CLOSERS
ALBRIGHT CITY
UNDER THE CULVER BANNER
OFFERS YOU THE BEST OPPORTUNITY WE TRAIN YOU
IF YOU LACK EXPERIENCE
AND YOU CAN EARN
WHILE YOU LEARN
See BEN H. WOODCOCK
630 Associated Realty Bldg.
6th and Olive.

SALESMAN
Preferably one having experience in selling oil securities, though not essential. This company requires additional capital to complete its royalty properties in a territory in California now attracting major oil companies. Our offering of acre oil leases should attract many investors. If you are willing to give a real honest, conscientious effort, here is an opportunity for financial returns limited only by your own ability. Interview 9 to 12 noon.
ADDRESS BOX 2-A
Times Office

IF your present work will not pay the income you would like to have and you can sell or would like to learn to sell life and establishment of a permanent position for young men of character and integrity, where hard work & conscientious business will take him as far as he wants to go socially & financially. Good salary while learning. See George H. Evans, 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring or call TU. 9303 for appointment.

BUILDER AND ARCHITECT
A well-established company has an opening for a man experienced in estimating building and architecture to handle this type of work for moderate-sized homes; should be between 30 and 40, thoroughly experienced and competent to handle the work outlined; write for appointment, giving complete data of qualifications. Address J. box 273, Times Office.

SALESMAN: (GLOVE)
New York importer of reputable standing requires experienced glove salesman to contact the better class retail trade on the Pacific Coast; commission basis. State references. Box 2-X, 12295 Knickerbocker, West 42nd Bldg., New York City.

LARGE manufacturer of well-known building material products, architect, if used, wishes to add 2 salesmen to its force; must have car, be acquainted with L.A. architects; 1-yr. experience; ability will be rewarded by rapid advancement. Phone HO. 7222 for appointment.

DRUG store advertising service salesman for Coast territory. Straight commission. Eastern representative here temporarily, will explain proposition to applicants of proven selling ability. Room 1138, Times Bldg.

SALESMAN; ART & GIFT LINES. One with established, with trade, for established lines, for dept. stores, gift shops, stationery and drug stores. Also references wanted. Address DB box 507, Times Branch.

PAPER; salesman to represent Chicago wholesale paper house. Coast knowledge of paper essential. Full or part time. Liberal commission. Give experience. Box 17, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AVOCADO
Chicken Dinner
Served Each Excursion Day
AT CALADO GROVES
Avocado Income Acreage
Here Is the Menu for Today:
Salad
Chicken Fricassee With Dumplings
New Potatoes in Cream
Carrots
Avocado Ice Cream
Cake
Coffee Iced Tea
Real that if you can! And it's just one single example of the 100% co-operation and sales assistance you get on this deal. Short haul, big commission, fine literature, radio advertising, beautiful location, rich soil, plenty of water, impressive demonstration of old avocado trees on the property, young trees being planted now, money behind the deal; everything in the world to help you and satisfy your prospects. Never before in a set-up like this. Quit driving your car and pounding the pavement. Let the avocado do the one. Get on this live one right now! Be sure to arrange to come to our big meeting Thursday night at 7:30 sharp. Come in today and get the details.
CHANT SHANNON & ASSOCIATES
1322 Com. Exch. Bldg.

ELECTROLUX
IS HERE
Commencing operations on Pacific Coast, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 years we have established over 60 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 47 other countries were we are dominate for this particular field. We have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Beverly Hills and Long Beach have now been opened.
We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open within the next month and need men of vision and responsibility. The men selected for this territory will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes from commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.
Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field, we cannot get experienced men, but must train men in our methods.
For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.
Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.
RM. 413-17, 215 W. 5TH ST.
RM. 705, 218 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH
ASK FOR PERSONNEL MGR.

The Clevelin
Realty Corporation
For the first time in 3 years have openings for
Brokers and Salesmen
Who Have Been Selling
Income Acreage
Chicken Units
On Sunday, June 2nd, we present to the public the
De Luxe Unit
of Our Subdivision
5000 business & residential lots.
High-class improvements.
Beautiful new club house.
and
Beach club are now finished.
Bring your organization to
1701 So. Grand Ave.
Tuesday evening, May 23th. At 8 p.m. and you will be informed how you can make big money on this deal.

SALESMEN
We have salesmen who are now employed by other companies at a salary paying from $175 to $275 per month, signed up for better earning opportunity. If the ability to visualize in the opportunity we present, much greater remuneration for the sales efforts. That's how good our proposition is. Salesmen wanted who are just opening Southern California and have some key territories open. Apply 1st floor, Pacific National Bldg., 6th & Spring, between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for Mr. Hall.

CAN YOU MEET
OUR PATRONS
Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age, and applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time, for appt., phone TR. 2804 or for interview,
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

REAL MONEY FOR YOU
Few more good men wanted to complete the sales organization of a deal going strong. Wonderful line of merchandise. World takes your hat off to this one.
1006 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED YOUNG MEN
Ages 23 to 35 for immediate work in our electrical stores. Jobs permanent; good pay to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. sharp only. Room 100.
816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HIGH-CLASS fixture salesmen. Apply Store & Office Fixt. 3015 E. 25 st.

SALES improved hacksaw blades; specialties for electrical, plumbing, phone, garages, full time or side line; write for sample. Pyramid Hack Saw Co., 4900 Woodstock Ave., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMAN with light roadster, must have $100 cash bond, references required; real opportunity for a hustler. Call 647 Proposition. See Mr. King, 1102 S. Hope.

SALESMEN
SOLICITORS
BRANCH MANAGERS
CLOSERS
ALBRIGHT CITY
UNDER THE CULVER BANNER
OFFERS YOU THE BEST OPPORTUNITY WE TRAIN YOU
IF YOU LACK EXPERIENCE
AND YOU CAN EARN
WHILE YOU LEARN
See BEN H. WOODCOCK
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SALESMAN
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PAPER; salesman to represent Chicago wholesale paper house. Coast knowledge of paper essential. Full or part time. Liberal commission. Give experience. Box 17, Times, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN MEN

INCREASE
YOUR
EARNINGS
BY REPRESENTING the fastest growing institution of its kind in Southern California. Our selling organization is not complete, and there are openings for a limited number of men capable of presenting one of the soundest money-making propositions ever made to the investing public.
Every man making a permanent connection with us now will be in line for promotion and executive positions will be filled by those who demonstrate their ability to produce business and have necessary qualifications for leadership.
Within the next few months thousands of people in Los Angeles will become investors in the

C. C. C. TATUM
$6,000,000
Investment Trust
Nearly everybody is talking about it and interviews invariably end in a sale. Institution recognized as one of the most successful sales directors on the Pacific Coast, will give you a course of instruction and put you on the road to independence. See him on Monday or Tuesday between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 5 p.m. in the offices of the

GEORGE M. BABCOCK
SECURITIES CORPORATION
SUITE 321-328 Fidelity Building.
540 South Spring st.

HIGH TYPE
SALESPEOPLE
WHO HAVE AN ACQUAINTANCE-SHIP IN AND AROUND LOS ANGELES.
REETTO LAND TRUST CERTIFICATES, a syndicate for the purchase and improvement of real estate for which A. H. Hannon Corporation are sales agents, offers high type salespeople an unusual opportunity to make a liberal commission arrangement. This is not real estate and a car is not absolutely necessary.
See MR. NEAL from 10 to 12 a.m.
SUITE 200, ROWAN BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts.

We Are Cracking Open
A New Deal, Boys!
It's the greatest ever offered the public, and a system that gets real prospects! We do not have to hunt for prospects; they come to us and ask for details. For the next ten days we can furnish each salesman ten names each day of people who have called at our office. The salesman who gets these leads will clean up. There are hundreds of prospects walking into our place daily. If you have a car and desire to make big money RIGHT NOW, see Salesmanager, 538 South Hill st.

STOCK SALESMEN
If you are a real salesman, I can show you the most attractive proposition in So. Calif. This is only for men having confidence in themselves and their ability to intelligently present a financial proposition of exceptional merit.
Apply SUITE 1113, QUINBY BLDG

Stock Salesmen
INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION DISPOSING CAPITAL WONDERFUL PRODUCT, ONE OF THE GREATEST EVER OFFERED. LIBERAL COMMISSION. EASY SALES. TO BE MADE IN SOUTHERN AND LOUISIANA, WHERE WE HAVE ESTABLISHED TRADE. MISSION ONLY. REAL PRODUCTS NEEDED
C. W. Parsons
1124-5 Milam Building,
San Antonio, Texas.

AN established financial institution operated by a group of local bankers, has an unusual opening for an intelligent man with appearance to call upon customers and prospects developed by the company. This is an exceptional opportunity for right man to make a permanent connection. Also offers exceptional and immediate earnings. Eventually pays for a course in general finance and accounting which gives personal supervision and direct help in supply the prospects. For complete details call at SECURITY BLDG. 5th and Spring sts.

WE HAVE an opening in our Sales Department for a man capable of managing a complete building service to owners of residence lots. The position is a permanent one of good income possibilities with the largest builders of quality homes in Southern California. Write for appointment and address C. box 133, Times Office.

I CAN give world's finest tailoring line in existence; good territory. Send me facts—then write! Commissions up to $101! Bonus! Six-day shipment!! 1-1-9 third club style. Strictly hand-made latest styles clothes made from finest pure woolens imported from Scotland, England, German mills! Established 25 yrs. Satisfied customers! Tremendous repeat business! $100 equipment furnished. Louis Fall Tailoring Co., Dept 24, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CREW MANAGERS
With Intelligent Crew
To work on one of the fastest selling, highest-class beach developments. Salary and commission. Call between 9 and 10 any day. SEE MRS. MOYER, 3043 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMAN—Wanted an experienced salesman between the ages of 22 & 35 whose average earnings have been not less than $250 a month. Must be able to furnish bond. Apply for interview will be made. Address C. box 148, Times Office.

COMPETENT radio salesmen to sell dealers. Good salary and commission; state if you make good. A real opportunity to start with a new organization selling a marvelous full detail. Reference required. Confidential. W. S. Caton, 411 W. 5th st., L. A. Co.

WANTED—Salesmen, 3 or 4 high-class men accustomed to handling syndicate Interests and high-class Stocks. State your position to offer that should interest anyone looking for a good clean deal to handle in the nature of new real estate flyers. All permits granted and ready to go. Call 720 Central Bldg. 10-12 a.m.

WANTED—3 salesmen to be assigned to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah territories; must be familiar with territories and have had silk line experience. No others need apply. GOLDSCHEIN SILK CO., 756 E. 1st Angeles st.

SALESMEN, SELL DAILY DOZEN DOLLAR POLICIES, make $6 while selling nurses and protection policies paying as much as $5 month; commissions on monthly renewals. INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY CO., 421 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th, nr. Broadway.

MEN'S furn. goods and shirt salesman wanted for Southern California territories. Only men of recognized standing with trade and knowledge of line need answer. Give full experience and full particulars. Address B., box 1, Times Branch.

BY manufacturer, man who has made a success selling specialties. Salary and commission. Must have car. State age, reference & details of past experience. P.O. Box 1246, Arcade Station, L.A.

LARGEST manufacturer in nationally advertised line requires 1 man; local territory; salary, car, expense; age 30 to 35. College grad. preferred. Write fully. Address R. box 324, Times Branch.

EXP. advertising novelty salesman for new article just out; make good money; can sell time; write, giving refs. and phone number. Address D. box 297, Times Office.

HAVE 2000 acres of oil land now under development, need services of salesman in L.A. while drill; square proposition for hard worker. Address C. box 154, Times Office.

5 SALESMEN for selling a live, practical souvenir item Shrine week. Call Monday a.m., MR. ROWE, 1845 Venice Blvd.

DUN salesmen are making $200 & up a wk. on a deal we are trying to sell. Top comm., front money, hot leads. 2010½ WEST 7TH ST.

SALESMAN, lighting fixtures, liberal drawing account right man; local trade. 1102 S. Western ave.

EXPD. manager refrigeration line. Mon., a.m. 117 N. Maryland, Glendale.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
Business is great & we need about ten more live salespeople on the liveat deal in town.
Magnolia Park
No Pioneering
2300 people already live there—our new unit is right in the heart of activity—$185,000 high school on one side and an $80,000 grammar school on the other. Intersected by 100-foot blvds. near Million Dollar park near largest studios in the world—$12,000,000 Boeing Airplane plant, which will employ 1500 people, only 5 min. away. We own our own bank. Radio station, newspaper, etc.
POLKS, THIS IS A PERFECT SETUP
HAULAGE PAID
Leads A-Plenty
Hot Lunches
A REAL LIVE TOPNOTCH LECTURER
TEN MASTER CLOSERS
Studio Trip Daily
LOTS PRICED TO SELL
Not to Hang in Your Parlor.
Easy terms, within reach of everyone, 10% per cent co-operation.
THIS IS ONE OUTFIT THAT APPRECIATES YOU AND WILL EAT YOU AS A HUMAN BEING
Under our system you can't help but get $40 to $60 a day. DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER
See Me Personally.
Any Day Till Noon.
E. R. "Prosperity" Evans
ALWAYS ON A LIVE DEAL
251 S. Western Av.

SELLING
OPPORTUNITY
This is for a serious-minded man who is out for permanent connection with self-investigators.
The product is backed by national advertising.
The premises which this equipment has merited comes from the quality and service of the product; the service given the customer and the financial reliability of the company manufacturing it.
A patented electrical equipment worthy of your further investigation.
Call Monday.
Suite 863 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 S. Hill st.

Mortgage Salesman
A Mortgage Salesman who has lived in Southern California long enough to become familiar with local conditions, can make more than $10000 a month for the next few months and secure a permanent and profitable connection with one of the strongest and most active institutions of its kind in Los Angeles. Apply in confidence personally with WALTER FORD, VICE-PRESIDENT, Wilshire Boulevard (near Western.) 10 to 12 a.m. and ask for Frederick H. Dudley, Vice-Pres.

WE DESIRE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH SOMEONE OF EXCELLENT REPUTATION, QUALIFICATIONS, ACQUAINTANCES SELLING HIM AS CONTACTS TO SELL PEOPLE BY MEANS OF PERSONAL INTERVIEWS. SECURITIES IN AMOUNTS FROM $50,000 TO $100,000. TO SUCH A MAN WE MAKE A VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT. SEE MR. NEAL FROM 10 TO 12 A.M., SUITE 200, ROWAN BLDG.

MEN WANTED
To carry forward our nation-wide expansion program in developing an essential basic industry.
Positions now open for qualified salesmen.
A thorough training for those who want to prepare for sales work.
An executive from our home office will meet interested persons at a GROUP APPOINTMENT MEETING Monday, May 22nd, at 10 a.m., 12th floor Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th St.
MONOLITH PORTLAND MIDWEST COMPANY
(Cement Manufacturers.)

Salesmen and Beginners
For Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bay District. Can use 2 men in highly developed territories with prospecting clientele, work by appointment only. $75 per week to start, to those who qualify.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 8TH ST. RM. 618.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

SALESMEN
MAP SALESMEN
To sell 5 acres for $100. Level land. Southern California on State Highway. Liberal commission.
T. J. LANGFORD CO.
801 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, amazing 8 seller, good for $75-$100 weekly, an invention that's in big demand and sells itself; no more broken glass; no drug department, novelty, cigar and general stores, sells 248 days of the year; cash sales, repeat order every day; winning three-way plan builds imminent fast; lifetime opportunity for energetic men; $10 brings sample, tells how. Pres. Tyrrell Products, 2-B North First, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

General Distributors
Salesmen for brand new recently patented specialty, amazing selling field. Sells at low price. Profits to you large. This is a proposition worthy of immediate investigation. Pfizz in the field gets the cream in every city in the U. S. Write or wire for full details. PFIZZ APPLIANCE CO., 1017 E. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif. Douglas 7104 or 6775

SECURITY SALESMEN
10 men experienced in selling high class securities and closing large deals. Exceptional remuneration & future unlimited to right man. Apply in person. Suite 921, 1709 West 8th Street.

WANTED: Two high class specialty salesmen between age of 25 & 35 with cars to open new accounts in Oregon, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico. This is a merchandise proposition. Long commission. Must be an all-day worker. Reply with phone no. and address. Address D. box 230, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER AND SALESMAN
Wanted by local established building and financing company. Salary & commission. Write full information & past references to Address C. box 132, Times Office.

SIDE LINE WORTH $5000 YEARLY—Brand new item, big demand. Sells jobbers, dealers, factories; combination muscle and health scale. Priced right. Liberal commissions. Standing $225. Metropolitan Chicago.

3 CAPABLE salesmen to travel. Congenial work. No samples. $100 & $125 per week. Worker wanted. 1st class proposition. Call Rm. 615, 145 So. Spring St., bet 9 & 11 a.m.

SPECIALTY groc. salesman wanted with cars for specialty work. Centerline groceries. Refs. req. Apply Monday, after 2 p.m., 330 Winston St.

MAUSOLEUM crypt salesman, marvelous building just completed. Virain Mausoleum, Woodlawn Mausoleum, 14th and Pico, Santa Monica.

Life Insurance Agents
Wanted—All over State. Address: O. D. THOMAS, Rivera-Bronze Studios, Whittier, Calif.

CREW manager, salesmen. See Dan Moran, Smith, Jerome Subdivision. Over 1500 lots, sweetest ever. 2500 Cahuenga.

SALESMAN, large firm will start exp calendar men in business. Write confidential, in detail. Address D. box 198, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted, Live Filipino and Mexican, apply ROOM 309, Lissner Bldg., 453 S. Spring st., 309.

EXPERIENCED agent, violin school Out of town. Call 801 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN, salary and com. to producer who can sell or trade sub lots. DIXON, 1008 W. 6TH, Rm. 422

AUTO salesmen—See Capt. Quinn, LIBERAL PROPOSITION. WATSON AUTO CO., 1225 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 7832

RADIO salesman, exp. in co-operative direct leads. Apply 9 a.m. room 230, Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

SALESMAN with car to handle factory line. Art Favor, 736 S. Broadway 5th floor.

SALESMEN, $10 A DAY
824 S. SPRING ROOM 307.

EXP. real estate man. See Mr. James, 6736 Sunset Blvd. HO. 6694.

SALESMEN with cars to sell foreclosures. 729 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK
Statistics show Life Insurance Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment. The Pacific Mutual, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America—the oldest and largest California company—will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. You should begin earning from the first week. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. Call in person or telephone Trinity 8501, or address Mr. Asmo, 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Fifth and Grand sts. After 6 p.m. call TR.8971, and ask for Mr. Arms.

Large corporation opening chain stores, San Diego, San Bernardino, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Salem and Eugene, Ore.; Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Everett and Olympia, Wash.; and Salt Lake, wants men with sales & business experience. Age 21 to 40. Permanent position, excellent future. Those appointed must have clean past record and car. References. Apply MR. CLUFF, Biltmore Hotel, Monday, 10 to 4; phone for appointment.

SALESMAN
We will increase our sales force in California about June 1st. Our line consists of work straw hats (harvest hats,) Florentines, Milans and other dress hats. Position permanent and pleasant employment. Good rates of commission, pay weekly. A few salesmen can clean up during a real income. Must make territory by car. Give traveling experience and three references first letter. Position card photo. Caradine Hat Co., 2124-26-28-30 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Real Estate Salesman
With 20 years of successful operations in the past, our increased business necessitates further expansion. This opportunity affords a profitable opening in our highly trained and specialized brokerage organization for two experienced real estate salesmen. Permanency, prestige and co-operation with outstanding connection worth $12,000 annually to the man who qualifies.
C. C. C. Tatum Realtors
240 So. Spring St. Suite 213

SALES MEETING
MONDAY, May 27th—7:30 p.m.
Beach Development & Lectures.
10 minutes from City Hall, L. A.
Improvements all in & paid for.
Sand lots $1000 to $30,000.
$500 Down, $500 per month.
Many new buildings going up. Want experienced
BRANCH MANAGERS.
Central Branch Managers
City Closers, Salesmen, Solicitors.
20% COMMISSION
626 S. VERMONT AVE.
BANCROFTITE CO. OF CALIFORNIA
SEE MR. REED.

SALESMEN
READ THIS AD
A $50 check will be given you after three days' training. After that you should make from $100 to $250 every week. We give you the front money & furnish leads. Experience and car not necessary. Call only at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. or 7:15 p.m. 814 Spreckels Building, 713 South Hill st.

WE NEED MEN
Neat appearing, hard-hitting hustlers can make from $10 to $20 per day selling a $49.50 home direct to homes in our new department. With good chance for advancement. We can train you. See C. A. Arend personal in suburbs and cities within radius of 75 miles. Call or write sales manager,
GOODAN-JENKINS
724 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN
Part Time—Full Time
$30,000,000 deal offers best opportunity in Los Angeles. You don't have experience. Make your off-hours PAY YOU BIG!
Teachers, mechanics, secrets, anyone! Attend Sales Meeting tomorrow at 10:30 A.M.
ROOM 1010
1010 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.
TO MY SALESMEN FRIENDS
WHO SOLD
SYLMAR CITY
Come and get full details of a real set-up right across the street from the
FORD PLANT
Now building at the Harbor
MR. BRUHN
9 A.M.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
2nd Floor Central Bldg. TR. 5051

NEW invention automatically signals driver when any tire needs air. Banishes running on leaky tires without knowing it; no more broken down cars. Sells for $1.95 complete with gauge; prevents accidents; saves tires and tubes. Strong demonstrator; cash sales, repeat order every day; fast; winning three-way plan builds imminent fast; lifetime opportunity for energetic men; $10 brings sample, tells how. Pres. Tyrrell Products, 2-B North First, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

SALESMAN SHIRTS, side line, for strongest popular priced line from $7.50-$12.50; best $1 sellers in the country. Will consider only one with established following among dry goods, haberdashery and department stores. Excellent opportunity. Will turn over accounts to the right man. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

CLOSERS
Under finnth and first picture system. We are operating on the San Francisco Peninsula, near Palo Alto. The fastest moving section of the West. Have fleet of buses. "All tourists go to Hollywood's homes." Plenty of prospects. Business good. Write for personal interview. Mr. MORTON, president Realty, Inc., 1141 Market st., San Francisco.

Salesman
Good opportunity for competent man with light car for established coffee route. Pays well from start. Prefer married man. Call mornings, GOODHAN BROS. 1801 Griffith Ave.

SALESMEN, just out! Fastest selling of all advertising specialties, including new size memo bill folds, two selling to banks and every business. Smallest commission $15. Big repeat business. Factory sample, 25c. Simple. Millions being sold. Wrt. Luxbilt Co., 2945 Havenwood, Chicago.

SALESMAN, resident or factory and Pacific Coast territory, with following among department and specialty stores; on imported children's dresses. Splendid proposition for salesman of ability; commission. Dunham, Co., 303 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—2 men wanted to complete our sales organization. Those who have had experience in gentlemen's tailored suits direct to consumer. Apply R. J. BENTON, 214 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN—Make $85-$90 weekly showing coveralls & shop coats with 1938 name embroidered on back. Big commiss. advanced. Beaut. outfit free. Ada-Weareva Co., 149 Fifth ave., New York City.

INSURANCE—Life, accident, health. Liberal agency contracts, old line company. Agents are earning from $20000 to $10,000 annually. Reg'l general Agent, 2033 W. 73rd st., between 8 and 10 a.m.

MAP & BROCHURE SALESMEN
A LIVE DEAL
701 W. EIGHTH ST.

SALESMAN to sell small, fine furnaces and heaters. 1967 5th ave., Sacramento.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell shoe dressings & satin gloss. 1222 E. 8th st. MEOL CO., INC.

SALESMEN wanted who need at least $50 per week.
Hot leads daily. 615 S. Hill. Rm 403

MAN $450 to $100 week managing, selling & servicing Chemical product. Exclus. territory. 2661 W. Pico.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE MAN for Pasadena office. Apply Mr. Cunningham 1304 Fidelity Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

SOLICITOR & estimator for electric contracts, one with experience in oil fields preferred. 1009 S. Vermont.

SALESMEN calling on Dirs. handling line cream; want live wires only. Mr. Quinman, 10-12 a.m. 946 E. 2nd st.

SALESMEN—EXCHANGE MAN, large concern, extensive holdings. Room 1207, 1008 WEST 6TH ST.

SALESMEN calling on the upholstery trade to carry a side line of downs Box 810, 307 W. 42 st. N. W. C.

SALESMAN with car to handle factory line. Art Favor, 736 S. Broadway 5th floor.

SALESMEN, $10 A DAY
824 S. SPRING ROOM 307.

EXP. real estate man. See Mr. James, 6736 Sunset Blvd. HO. 6694.

SALESMEN with cars to sell foreclosures. 729 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
WITH CARS
TALK ABOUT A MOB—AND HOW.
NEWSPAPERS ESTIMATED 1000 PRESENT LAST MONDAY NIGHT. WE WERE SIMPLY SWAMPED
THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT IT — THE PEOPLE EVIDENTLY ARE MORE "OIL-MINDED" TODAY THAN WE HAVE EVER SEEN THEM.
NOW ABOUT CASHING IN ON THIS.
IT SURE ENOUGH LOOKS LIKE THE SKY IS BLUE AND THE BIRDS ARE SINGIN', AND IT JUST "AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MORE."
AND REMEMBER, THIS IS A CLEAN AND LEGITIMATE DEAL. IT IS GOING OVER BIG.
BUT, WE NEED MORE HELP TO HANDLE OUR PROSPECTS.
JOIN OUR RAPID FIRE SQUAD AND MAKE SOME O

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11-A

WOMEN

18 and Over

JUST ARRIVED

LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with you regarding your future employment. Investigate my offer in connection with the Government service. Wonderful advancement opportunities. Common education sufficient. Let me help you get started. Write me today. Full particulars free. Address Dept. 1, Box 49-rm., Times Branch.

Gertrude I. George

FOUNDER AND manager

Women's Service Dept.

Mercantile Investment Co.

1047 So. Grand Ave.

MAIN FLOOR.

ADVERTISING.

AN

IMMEDIATE

INCOME

STARTING TODAY

Monday morning. May 27th in the Evening Herald. Many of you will want to interview us after you read our ad. Others will want to call at our office. Some may desire more information by mail. Whichever way you choose, we can help you. We have been established in this city for about 2 years. We have a staff of 30 or more, who can vouch for the success we have had. We will be in the same location for another year. Bring your business to a concern that is permanent. Bring your business to a concern that is nearby. First come, first served. Address HERALD EXPRESS, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SALESLADIES

SOLICITORS

I need two HIGH CLASS ladies who can contact the BETTER class of people. Must be willing to work with a responsible concern. Wonderful advancement opportunities. Call for interview.

See Mr. Cory bef. 11 A. M.

412 WEST 9TH ST.

LADIES

Opportunity for several ladies of refinement, intelligence and good personality, desiring to fill a true story. If so call at 1047 So. Grand Ave., Room 110, between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Cory. Not a commercial proposition. Dignified, pleasant, profitable employment. Experience unnecessary. Call as directed above.

LADIES WANTED

20 TO 40

Must be neat, well dressed, and of good appearance. Apply for interview Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Call before 11 A.M., Wed. Thurs. or Fri.

SEE SALES MANAGER

621 S. Western Ave.

WANTED, trained airplane mechanic, between 20-35 years of age, intelligent, dignified position in permanent connection, business or profession, that will be interesting and remunerative, but not the greatest if otherwise well qualified. Must meet the better class of people, have initiative & a personality that will command respect. Salary should make $50-$75 weekly to start. Address Box 49, Times Branch.

If you can pass the interview manager as to personality, you may be an opportunity for you to learn a profession that may be a permanent connection at $50 a week to start. Call 1047 So. Grand Ave., Room 110, between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Cory.

CLERK, drug store exp. (3) ..$90, $80
CLERK, exp. in sporting goods ..$110
CLERK, exp. in toilet goods ..$110
CLERK, exp. in wall paper ..$110
CLERK, exp. in women's ready-to-wear ..$110
CLERK, exp. in yard goods ..$110
CLERK, exp. in yard goods ..$110
CLERK, exp. in yard goods

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —11

JAPANESE, reliable, competent, trustworthy couple; wife very best cook and good housekeeper; man expert gardener for flowers, shrubs and trees; wishing permanent position in private family; city or country; references given. 1000 So. Burlington. Address J. boy.

APT. house managers, experienced man and wife; best of references; furnish all or part; Mr. expert gardener and chauffeur; Mrs. capable of taking complete charge. Address J. box 197, Times Office.

HOUSE canine, and couple reliable; refs. White or Negro; city; couple; Mr. 1-2 yr. refs. req. Phone 8-8 to 10 a.m. Monica 2000. Address J. box 197, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED couple mid. age, cook, butler, chauffeur, gardener, wishes work; position priv. family; best refs. WE. 1402.

COUPLE want work on ranch or dairy; good and handy man. Good on refs. Call 1000 Stanley Dr., Apt. 1, Hollywood.

WORK on ranch; man can do any work. Wife 1st-class cook; can cook for 50 or 100. Mundell, 1700 Oak St., Apt. 3.

MAN & wife, Billings, want job in apartment or house; no kids. Mr. Box 1, Times Office.

MAN & wife wish apt.-house work. Can. Will stay on place. AX. 19852.

COUPLE want work on dairy ranch; man milker, wife cook. Mrs. Apt. 7, 1000 Stanley Dr., Hollywood.

EXPERT couple, excel. cook; chauffeur-gardener. Call 1000 Stanley Dr., Apt. 1, Hollywood.

WANTED—To Rent Miscellaneous —12

TO get best results, describe your vacancy to PULLEN & BRANDT Times rental ad; only daily, but many give free consideration to offerings containing a reasonable rental; no fee; no red tape. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MA. 5000, Ext. 71.

THIRTY clear lot 50x150. Price $750. W. car to rent or furnished room and board for adults. DUNKIRK 2270 or VA. 2417.

WISH to locate, would like care of furnished home, ranch or country for summer; family 4 adults. Address R. box 197, Times Office.

REFINED Scotch lassie wants room with desirable family, games convenient; references exchanged. Address J. box 197, Times Office.

WANTED, most 3-rm. partly fur. bung. or cottage within 30 min. street car time 6th & Spring. Address R. box 197, Times Office.

TEACHER wants to rent 5 or 6 rooms furnished home during summer; must be near beach. Call 720 Hill after 5 p.m.

BY couple & 10-yr. boy, mod. furn. house or bung. near Pershing Square; rent limit $60; dialing c/d. About June 15. Address R. box 197, Times Office.

LOVELY room, nice home, quiet home with refs. or will exchange for room and board. Call 1923 S. Catalina.

WANTED—To rent 3-room furnished bung. or cottage; must be reasonable. Call 1000 Stanley Dr., Apt. 1, Hollywood.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc. —13

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman preferred. 670 S. Alexandria. Dun. WA. 2414.

LARGE comfortable rm., pri. bath, 2 beds; refined; reliable. Close in. 1000 Lake.

BEAUT. sunny large front rm., south exp., bath, pvt. tel.; refined home; lady or gentleman of refinement. Share widow's attractive home. 726 Wilshire Blvd. Comfort. HO. 2500.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm., priv. bath, garage; refined home. 1253 Waverly & Western. Car. op. OL. 6016.

ELEG. sunny front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, tel. rm., tw. beds. 1404 S. Burlington.

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ELEG. sunny front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, tel. rm., tw. beds. 1404 S. Burlington.

MAN & wife, Billings, want job in apartment or house; no kids. Mr. Box 1, Times Office.

HOUSE & WIFE wish apt.-house work. Can. Will stay on place. AX. 19852.

COUPLE want work on dairy ranch; man milker, wife cook. Mrs. Apt. 7, 1000 Stanley Dr., Hollywood.

WORKING couple want work on ranch; man milker, wife cook. Mrs. Apt. 7, 1000 Stanley Dr.,

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —32-A

2 ROOMS, newly decorated. Bright, cheerful & clean. Real bedroom with windows on 2 sides; extra bed in living room; stove, ice box & table included. Close to car line and buses. 2424 W. 9th st. Cor. Catalina.

2 ULTRA mod. flats, unusual appeal, elev., beaut. view. $47.50. Inc. fix. 2nd fl. 1 or 2 pers. 1519 Elevado. DU. 52871.

3 BEAUT. large rms., with sun. tile bath & sink; adults only; 2 or 3 pers. $60. 662 BONO PARK-WAY.

3-PC. SUITE, BACK CAR. CARE FOR 1 or 2 cars. $40. 1482 W. 37TH. IN GRANADA GARDEN.

1702 WEST 36. W. & S. RED CAR. 3 rms., bath, gas, range. Private. $30. 4 to 6 p.m. Inquire 1705 W. 36.

4-RM. nicest flat in city. $35. 337 S. HOOVER. DU. 52871.

3 LARGE sunny rooms, private, new bath, tile sink, $37.50. 1420 W. 11TH.

3 RMS. & bath. $35. 55 CALIFORNIA Terrace. Ph. DU. 54321.

1 BEDROOM, all conveniences, newly decorated, $30. 1124 W. Vista.

1 BEDROOM, cor. Ivar & Yucca. Westmoreland, nr. 1st. Just the flat you are looking for. Close to everything. 4 rooms for the whole family.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
RENTS GREATLY REDUCED

2 lge. rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Upper south flat, strictly modern. Garage included. Open for inspection.

156½ S. Manhattan Place

2 large rooms besides screened pch. In nearly new upper corner duplex. Modern. Ideal location. Open for inspection.

160 S. Manhattan, Cor. 2d

2 large rooms. Upper south flat. Every modern appointment. Electric refrigeration.

1031½ S. Orange Drive

2 large rooms. Modern ins. General Electric refrigeration.

842½ S. Mansfield

S. M. COOPER
6415 W. 2nd St. Near Western Ave.
Phone DR. 6486.

CHATEAU CHAUMONT
APT. & GARAGE

4, 5 and 6-room apts. for lease unfurn. HOME is FIREPROOF & contains EVERY CONVENIENCE & LUXURY. Tile bath with shower. WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES. Maid's room in separate floor. Rec. room and card tables.

Elegant Modern 4 Room
Flats, extra dr. room and wall bed. Shower, refrig. nook, etc.
Specially Low Price
$50.00 WITH GARAGE
Open for inspection. Located N. w. cor. 6th & Andrews near Wilshire and Western. OWNER, DU 1848.

$50—EXCLUSIVE
207 S. 87. 1632 W. 8-room luxury duplex; beautifully finished; hardwood throughout; tiled sink, bath and shower; large linen closets, closet, tiled floor in every room. Garage. Suitable for refined people. Adults. Key 207 S. Alvarado.

EXCL. home in THE JOHN ALDEN. 1st fl. Lafayette Park Pl. Pl. 5418.

Hollywood —32-W

3-RM. beaut. apt., newly upped, $65. Inc. refrig. 1654 Micheltorena, between Hillhurst & Van Ness. Key apt. 1.

LE MONDE Court has an apartment for rent. Call at 1750 N. Gower.

3-RM. duplex, $45. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1750 Whitley Ave. Key apt. 1

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Offices and Desk Spaces —37-J

YOU CAN SAVE ON RENT!
BEAR CIVIC & BUS CENTER
RENT LOW RENTALS

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

ADVANTAGEOUS business location, attractive, large & medium offices, especially for group doctors or lawyers. Will partition to suit. See Mgr. Hillcrest Bldg., 5th & Hill. VA 4307.

OFFICE FURNITURE

From one chair to complete outfit. Rental to apply on purchase price. 311 E. BROADWAY ENTRANCE.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES OR LARGE LOBBY OF MACHINE SHOP. Second floor. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1101 ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FURNISHED OFFICES

$30 TO $40
I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Room 301. 124 W. 4th St.

EXCELLENT offices, small and large. Centrally located. LOWEST RATES in city for CLASS A BLDG. 116 W. LITTLE ST. WA. 3064.

$35 Suite of Offices

including reception rm. at 54th & Vermont. 6407 S. Vermont. VE. 0744.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished offices, single offices & suites. Very low rent to desirable tenants. 408 Lane Mtge. Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

FINE opportunity for dentist in Huntington Park. OR. 2-1111.

DESK space with or without stenog. service. 322 Assoc. Realty Bldg.

SPACE in law furnished office. Very reasonable. Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6630.

$12.50. Phone, desk, mail serv. Also 2 priv. offices. Spring Arcade Bx. R-703

CLOSE-IN offices for rent. 124 W. 4TH ST., Room 302.

WILSHIRE-La Brea. Furnished office. RM. 207. 5363 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DESK. Main phone. COMMERCIAL Service Chamb. Com. Bld. WA. 8131.

Industrial and Business Prp.—37-K

LOFT—LOW RENT

HI-CLASS BUSINESS DISTRICT. OFF. FARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. 60 ft. front on Flower st.; wonderful advertising facilities, fine light, excellent ventilation; advantageously partitioned, elevator service. About 7500 square feet.

SEE MR. GOULD

R. L. Scherer Co. 736 S. Flower.

Cafe Real Opportunity

Look at 3503 W. Pico. Worth $12,000. Will lease fully equipped to responsible party on percentage basis. Call TR. 9424.

FOR LEASE—NEW DAYLITE BLDGS.
312 to 3600 sq. ft. suites.
Reasonable rents.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1111. 601 Lewis Bldg.

FOR LEASE—new factory bldgs. North of 7th st. on Los Angeles st. Will divide to suit. See Mgr. Hillcrest Bldg., 5th & Hill. VA 4307.

FOR LEASE—2500 sq. ft. Pa ave. 2-sty. brick bldg. 12,000 sq. ft. on rear. Owning Realty Co. 1031 S. Broadway. CENTRAL REALTY CO.

FOR LEASE—Store 20x80 ft. on Main st. 253 So. Anderson St., 2 blks. south of Vallejo. Phone CYpress 7-1511.

FOR LEASE—New 1-sty. brick bldg., 741 Kohler st. Bldg. 50x150. 750 E. Kohler st. Phone AN. 0108.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

FOR LEASE—Store front on E. 9th st. with yard. $100 per month.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1111. 601 Lewis Bldg.

NEW Class A car. 10000 sq. ft. Pit. benches, skylight, complete plumbing. Main business car line. 2000 E. Huntington Dr. Ca. 5946. ATlantic 2001.

FOR long lease, dandy new Service Sta. Fully equipped. Cor. Grayson Ave. & Wilmington st. Dr. 2-2112.

BRICK bldg. for light mfg. 8000 sq. ft. Yard 2800 sq. ft. 725 N. Mesa. Owner, CA. 3237.

2 LOFTS, 2200 & 3300 sq. ft., suitable for light mfg. 1800 Bernard, Huntington Park. 2628 W. Pico. PL. 81.

BRICK bldg. for light mfg. 6000 sq. ft. Yard 2800 sq. ft. 725 N. Broadway. CY. 2237.

FOR lease, dandy new service sta. Cor. Stanton Ave. & Wilmington st. Phone Anaheim 1827-R. Owner.

BRICK bldg. 4000 sq. ft. High ceiling. rent $15. E. Wash. at Mc. 4672.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —38

FINE rest for care of beaut. country home during owner's absence. Rent? WY. 4852.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

POULTRY RANCH

For lease, splendidly equipped 1822-Chick producing ranch. Modern home on paved Hwy. Good water. Lots of fruit and nut trees. Miles from R. R. station. Owner, Aug. 8. Back on ranch. Phone Newport 421-M.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 5 A. 6 R. O. L. A. Owner, 18500 E. Main st.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

JACK MADDUX SAYS:

"Let us show you our stock of Used Cars before you buy or trade."

A Large Stock of
LINCOLNS CADILLACS
PACKARDS PIERCE-ARROWS
MARMONS LOCOMOBILES

$100,000 STOCK

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.

1929 Lincoln Convertible Coupe
1928 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Lincoln Sport Phaeton.
1928 Lincoln Coupe.
1928 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan.
1927 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
1927 Buick St. 6 Coupe.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 661 Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 6-31 Sedan.
1927 Pierce-Arrow Sport Phaeton.
1926 Lee Wolverine Cabriolet.
1926 Jagemann Sport Phaeton
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Cadillac Brougham.
1926 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Cadillac 90 Sedan.
1927 Falcon Knight Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Packard 6 Sport Touring.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1926 Oldsmobile 60 Sedan.
1924 Packard 6 Coupe.

Probably 50 cars furnish just the car you have been looking for.

MADDUX, INC.
at Hollywood
1353 N. Vine St.
In Los Angeles
1059 S. Figueroa
LOW RATE TIME PAYMENTS.

INVESTIGATE
"24 HOURS ONLY"
GET RID OF THEM QUICK
BOZZANI'S
100 USED CARS SACRIFICED
TUNE IN ON K. M. I. C.
687 N. BROADWAY

ALL MODELS, thoroughly overhauled and inspected. GUARANTEED LINCOLN SPECIALS. 1927 Pasadena Coupe, original throughout, 4,000 miles. $1450. 1928 Sedan, 5-pass., 5,000 miles, $1650. 1928 Sedan, 7-pass., 5,000 miles, $1750. 1929 Sedan, 7-pass., 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Coupe, 7-pass., 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Convertible Coupe, 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Convertible Sedan, 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Sport Phaeton, 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Limousine, 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Limousine, 7-pass., 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Limousine, 7-pass., 5,000 miles, $1850. Lincoln Limousine, 7-pass.,

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
Our used truck value of
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
O'BRIEN Furniture Factory
Wholesale Prices
Mack at 61st Street

MACK HAS
USED BUSES
Mack Truck Co.

WHITE
Late model 5-ton truck, special price.
Moreland Truck Co.
24th and Main Sts.

Dodge, 1927 Graham
Moreland Truck Co.
24th and Main Sts.

STERLING
MUST CLEAN UP BY JUNE 1.
Moreland Truck Co.
24th and Main Sts.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

A Bargain! New Living Room Group Only $67.50
Two pieces—Spanish type sofa and roomy arm chair, covered in combination tapestry and dark velour. Made in quantity for Barker Bros.—hence this special low price! Monday! No phone or C.O.D. orders!

3-Pc. Bedroom Group $45.30
New group of light, graceful lines, all exterior surfaces of hardwood in rich walnut tone. Splendid value! Priced separately, bed, $19.50; chest, $13.95; vanity, $19.95; dresser priced extra at $17.50. No phone or C.O.D. orders!

New Living Room Group $67.50
Two large pieces—sofa and club chair—covered in rich-looking cut velvet and blue mohair. Wing chair to match, also special at $24.50. No phone or C.O.D. orders!

New Chaise Longue $18.95
Well constructed, good style—covered in choice of several colorful cretonnes. A feature! $18.95. No phone or C.O.D. orders.

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

FINANCIAL REVERSES
Compels me to sacrifice the entire furnishings of my Wilshire res., Chinese rugs, 10-pc. Wal. dln. suite, full & twin wal. bedroom sets, occasional liv. rm. pcs., curtains, dishes, Mot. Prod.-and-Leonard refrig. 945 S. WILTON Pl., cor. Wilshire.

Twin Bedroom Set Sale
TODAY 10 TO 5. Also 1000 other items of high-class, liv. rm., bedrm., furn., rugs, ranges, etc. Also two new-type wire super-quality, Chinese rugs. One 9x12 oriental, at prices far below real value. Eureka Warehouse, 2720 S. Hoover. S. 2250.

FORCED to sac. ex. liv. rm., din. rm., twin & full five-bedrm suites, Chinese & domestic rugs, Oakwall & oxcas. chairs, coffee tables, occasional tables, lamps, mirrors, dishes, drapes, bedding & many other articles too numerous to mention. Dis. sale; do public call today. 3968 Wilshire Blv.

ONE large Chinese rug, one large Moorish rug. Also several smaller Persian rugs & one dining-rm. suite, 6 Normandie upstairs.

6 RMS. furniture, lawyer must sac. 9-piece overstuffed, rugs, Silver plate. All or by piece. 2206 Silverado Ter. Dr. $300.

EXQUISITE maple breakfast rm. set; Kurtzman baby grand piano, wall mirrors, bronze lamps, smaller Persian rugs & one dining-rm. suite, 6 Normandie upstairs.

6 RMS. furniture, lawyer must sac. 9-piece overstuffed, rugs, Silver plate. All or by piece. 2206 Silverado Ter. Dr. $300.

EXQUISITE maple breakfast rm. set; Kurtzman baby grand piano, wall mirrors, bronze lamps, smaller Persian rugs & one dining-rm. suite, 6 Normandie upstairs.

ANTIQUES, sofas, chairs, chests, clocks, paintings, rugs, sideboards, tables, art goods, silver, etc. Oliver's, 225 S. WESTERN.

VACUUM CLEANER!
$20. Cost $65. Slightly used. Prefer to sell for cash. Will demonstrate. WY. 3218.

Mission Springs Water
For Family Phone OX. 3206.
NEARLY new MANDARIN RUG 12x18. Cost $1200. for $550. No dealers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29
Furniture at Auction —29-A

UNRESERVED Public Auction
WED., MAY 29TH AT 10 A. M. And 8 P. M.
MORNING AT EVENING
3763 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(Near Western.)
FINE ANTIQUE PERIOD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, CHINA & POTTERY, TAPESTRIES & HANGINGS
And other fine household furniture and appointments ordered sold by the owner without reserve.
Goods now on view.
L. J. GREENFIELD AUCTIONEER
Estates appraised and sold.
Phone DU. 0152 for appointment.
3763 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(Near Western)

AUCTION
Large Quantity
of Medium Price Furniture
Tuesday, May 28th, 10:30 a.m.
At American Storage Warehouse
3634 BEVERLY BLVD.
3 Blocks East of Vermont Ave.
The sale includes two Grand and three Upright Pianos; several Overstuffed Living Room Suites; three Dining Room Suites; several large & small Wilton and Axminster Rugs; Bedroom Suites; Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Springs and Mattresses. Several Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Mirrors, End Tables, Davenport and Library Tables, Sewing Machines, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Linen and Bedding, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.
All will be sold Tuesday to the highest bidder.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Exquisite Furnishings
Monday, May 27th, 10:30 a.m.
At 718 No. Roxbury Drive
(BEVERLY HILLS)
Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano, Chime Clock, Oriental Rugs, Lovely Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furnishings, Imported Dinnerware and Glassware, Table and Bed Linen and Blankets, Small Kitchen Appliances, Floor all-white enamel Washing Machine, Canopy Porch Swing and numerous other articles of interest.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Monday 11 A.M.
759 N. CHEROKEE
1 Block North of Melrose
8-room complete furniture home of E. E. Cobe, who is moving to hotel. The public should not miss this particular sale. Everything in beautiful condition. Complete sets in every room. Duncan Phyfe, Mediterranean, Oriental rugs, A. E. Radio, china, pictures, etc.
Free parcel of P. Jeffs included.
RALPH COEN
Hollywood's Auct. Co. GL. 9020. PA. 3138

REMOVAL FURNITURE AUCTION
TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 27TH. 10 A.M. MORNING. 7:30 EVENING.
2307 SUNSET BLVD. AT ECHO PARK
We move soon to our new Western Ave. salesrooms. Every item on our floors must be disposed of at this sale.
A FEAST OF BARGAINS!!!
Living, Dining and Bedroom Furniture in sets & odd pieces; radios, rugs, ranges, brica-brac, etc.
COME ALL DAY GENERAL
H. P. HALL CO. HO. 0221.
SOL BLANC, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION MON., 10 A.M.
4819 W. ADAMS. Furnishings of several Wilshire & Hollywood homes consigned to the auction address for convenience of sale, wal. din. & bedrm. sets, liv. rm. sets, Coxwell & occasional chairs, rugs, lamps, mirrors, radios, stoves, refrig. ranges, dishes, linen, etc. Dealers, Hotels, Apt. Houses cordially invited this sale.
No reserve or limit.
CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auct. EM. 6682

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY, MAY 27TH, 9 A.M.
Calif. Fireproof Storage Warehouse.
Unclaimed storage sale, consisting of household goods, trunks, pianos, pianolas, phonographs, unclaimed articles, also cement mixing scoop and sales motor. Also transmission 10 to 1 to sell at once. Terms Cash. No Checks taken.
R. H. Wood, Auctioneer. OL. 0716.

FURN. AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 27
2 sets of furn.
4425 S. VERMONT AVE.
Vermont furniture co. retiring from business, $20,000 stock of high-grade used furniture. Sacrificing. Must go by the piece until sold.
S. BARAK, Auct. HU. 6149.

FURN. AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29TH, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
High-grade medium & cheap furniture for every room and occasion. Must be sold by the piece to highest bidders.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

AUCTION
Tues., May 28, 9:30 a.m. Beaut. contents of Mrs. Hills home, 209 So. Citrus Ave., cor. 1st, south of Wilshire. By piece. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctrs. Fitzroy 2134.

AUCTION!
Friday, May 31, 10:30 a.m. Contents of Poinciana Arms Apts., 1021 No. Mariposa Ave., south of Santa Monica Blvd. 36 rooms in all, by piece or for whole. No limit. No reserve. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctrs.

AUCTION MONDAY
May 27, 10 a.m., 1748 34th. Furniture, furnishings, rugs, all sizes, oriental, etc. METRO AUCTION. VE. 5468. E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

Furniture at Auction —29-A
AUCTION!
to be sold by the piece
Entire and Complete
FURNISHINGS OF 14-ROOM HOME
WEST SIDE HOMES
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 9:30 A.M.
3218 So. Main St.
CONSISTS OF
Fine Selection of
Medium and Hi-Grade Used Furniture
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
Dan Feldman. Auc.
HU. 5011

AUCTION!
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 9:30 A.M.
112 East Jefferson St.
Price, another wonderful selection of fine and used furniture to be offered at our storeroom. Such articles as complete wal. and ivory bedroom suits, mahogany bed, 3-pc. & 3-piece sets in mohair and velour, innumerable odd pieces, such as beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, lamps, stands. Also a complete stock of rugs, etc. Dealers and public are invited. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Durkhind, Auctioneer. RI. 0260.

AUCTION TUESDAY
May 28, 10 a.m., 1647 N. Kenmore, 2 doors no. of Hollywood blvd. Furnishings of a 5-rm. flat, consisting of 3 bdr. 10-grade liv. rm. set, Wilton rugs, several others, 2 Weber bungalow pianos, 2-pc. din. set, secretary desk, several lamps, chairs and stands. All-white gas range, 1 4-pc. Hawthorne wal. bedroom set, inner spring mattress, new electric sewing mach. Cooking utensils, linens, dishes and bric-a-brac. Many other things too numerous to mention. Bargains for everybody.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Mon., May 27th, 10:30 a.m. Beaut. furnishings of large flat, 160 So. Berendo St. Oriental and other rugs, 9-pc. carved wal. dining set, overstuffed and occasional furnishings, stove, ebing. set. OPEN TODAY 1 to 5 p.m. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

AUCTION!
Tues., May 28, 10 a.m. Fine furnishings, antiques, old type oriental rugs, paintings, library, Haviland & Bavarian China, silverware, 9-pc. & 3-pc. suites, 900 1000. WINDSOR BLVD., cor. 1st St. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION MONDAY
May 27, 10 a.m., 1748 34th. Furniture, furnishings, rugs, all sizes, oriental, etc. METRO AUCTION. VE. 5468. E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —29-W
WANTED—High and medium grades furniture. Will buy complete houses up to $25,000 for SPOT CASH. NO QUANTITY TOO LARGE. Possession taken at your convenience. You will like our businesslike and ethical method of doing business. LEWIS S. HART. WE. 8291. Eves. BE. 3402.

Furniture at Auction —29-A
AUCTION
Large Quantity
of Medium Price Furniture
Tuesday, May 28th, 10:30 a.m.
At American Storage Warehouse
3634 BEVERLY BLVD.
3 Blocks East of Vermont Ave.
The sale includes two Grand and three Upright Pianos; several Overstuffed Living Room Suites; three Dining Room Suites; several large & small Wilton and Axminster Rugs; Bedroom Suites; Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Springs and Mattresses. Several Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Mirrors, End Tables, Davenport and Library Tables, Sewing Machines, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Linen and Bedding, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.
All will be sold Tuesday to the highest bidder.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Exquisite Furnishings
Monday, May 27th, 10:30 a.m.
At 718 No. Roxbury Drive
(BEVERLY HILLS)
Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano, Chime Clock, Oriental Rugs, Lovely Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furnishings, Imported Dinnerware and Glassware, Table and Bed Linen and Blankets, Small Kitchen Appliances, Floor all-white enamel Washing Machine, Canopy Porch Swing and numerous other articles of interest.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Monday 11 A.M.
759 N. CHEROKEE
1 Block North of Melrose
8-room complete furniture home of E. E. Cobe, who is moving to hotel. The public should not miss this particular sale. Everything in beautiful condition. Complete sets in every room. Duncan Phyfe, Mediterranean, Oriental rugs, A. E. Radio, china, pictures, etc.
Free parcel of P. Jeffs included.
RALPH COEN
Hollywood's Auct. Co. GL. 9020. PA. 3138

Call AT. 7008 Now
More wanted for your furniture. Any amount. Any time. CALL AT. 7008
We are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
CALL HU. 0260
Evenings and Sundays MO. 16315

WANTED FOR CASH
Good 2nd-hand furniture for 50-room rooming house, must be right. J. W. DUHIG, VA. 6912. 215 W. 7 st.

NEED furn., rugs, from private parties; will pay all cash. Call or write. Phone Th. Reed, Write 6301 7th av.

WANT furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. Complete home. Cash. Call GL. 0707

NEED FURNITURE! Any amount! Cash paid! Phone, write or call. Evening or Sunday. UNIversity 6644.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linen, dishes, etc., complete home. Phone TU. 8462. Write 6301 7th av.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible prices. CALHOUN, AT. 3899.

I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios, pianolas, any amount. Call or write N. Abell, 1438 W. 24 st. RI. 3028.

CASH for furniture. Comp. homes, parcel or piecemeal. Call or write 1107 W. 9th. Bet. Hope & Figueroa. PR. 6149. OR. 8304.

FURNITURE WANTED. CASH. Top prices paid. Any amt. Phone 8 to 9 Sunday or evenings. ROchester 6885.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Phone 1107 W. 9th. Bet. Hope & Figueroa. PR. 6149. OR. 8304.

FURNITURE wanted. Any amount. HU. 0198. Mr. Mott. HU. 6402.

JUST arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. of high-grade furniture. Must pay cash. Phone 7046 Vermont. 2 diamond rings for good rug. OR. 4012.

PRIVATE party must have furn. rugs, pianos, etc. cash. Main. 7046

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

WANTED: Used furniture. Highest prices paid. GL. 6276.

Sewing Machines —30-X
SEW. maghs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Pitcher, 1006 S. Bdwy. PI. TU. 5468.

WHITE desk electric Singer 7960. Trade ins. $5 up. Renting repairing. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY

SINGER Drophead. $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Electric, $40. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway

SEWING machine wanted. Will trade all-electric radio. EM. 40336.

$15—GOOD Singer, tailor's machine. Electric. 875. Herrick. 432 S. Bdwy.

Knabe Ampico grand, like new. Owner must sell immediately to raise money. No reas. offer refused. Some terms. OR. 9700.

BUY YOUR PIANO & RADIOS on the easy PLAN. 1 door to May Co. Music Dept.

IVERS & POND grand, less than six months old, very beautiful. Sacrifice any case, must sell. WALTER H. LOG, 1000 Highland. GR. 1108.

CHICKERING piano, $65, used. Emerson, $45. Rent $2 month. Yousell Piano Co., 1110 S. OLIVE.

EDISON Diamond Amberol records cheap. Address D. box 23, Times Office.

PIANO, mahog. elec. Victrola, like new, cost $625, real barg. No. dlrs. 2107 Cambria.

ACCORDEON, "Guarnini" prof. model, 140 bass, perf. new. Sac. $125 takes it cash. Lessons free. 927 W. 7.

MASON & Hamlin grand like new. Will sacrifice for cash. Call 1265 E. State st. (rear) LONG BEACH.

DOWN trumpet, all gold bell, practically new. $45. Also Boehm flute, clarinet $40, $25 W. 9th.

WEBER parlor grand, Ebony finish. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Apt. 207. 1250 W. 6th. Near Westlake.

PIANOS & sew. machs. bought; sold; repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Pitcher, 1006 S. Bdwy. PI. TU. 5468.

FOR SALE—Mortgage for $210 at 12% on beau. CHICKERING mah. grand. Phone OR. 2161. Apt.

PARLOR grand, highest grade, none better, like brand new, extra fine tone. $2150. 1010 S. HILL.

PIANO CHICKERING GRAND, LIKE NEW. NEED $50 SMALL BAL. THIS WEEK. 1021 S. HOPE. PR. 6149.

BABY grand, very good condition. Must be sold at once for cash. Bargain. 2717 Lake.

PIANO in good shape, $49.50. Terms or rent. 1577 S. Oxford.

STEINWAY grand piano, sacrifice. 403 Ocean View, cor. of Beverly.

REPRODUCING elec. player piano, $395. Day or eve. Tues. 2251 Venice Blvd.

VIOLINS sell, make repair. Colleen's Violin Shop, 1215 E. 6th. Tel. TR. 3345.

WRIGHT piano, A-1 cond., sacrifice $250. 1344 San Marino. WI. 2041.

WILL exchange 2 diamond rings for good rug. OR. 4012.

PRIVATE party must have furn. rugs, pianos, etc. cash. Main. 7046

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

WANTED: Used furniture. Highest prices paid. GL. 6276.

Sewing Machines —30-X
SEW. maghs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Pitcher, 1006 S. Bdwy. PI. TU. 5468.

WHITE desk electric Singer 7960. Trade ins. $5 up. Renting repairing. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY

SINGER Drophead. $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Electric, $40. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway

SEWING machine wanted. Will trade all-electric radio. EM. 40336.

$15—GOOD Singer, tailor's machine. Electric. 875. Herrick. 432 S. Bdwy.

Knabe Ampico grand, like new. Owner must sell immediately to raise money. No reas. offer refused. Some terms. OR. 9700.

BUY YOUR PIANO & RADIOS on the easy PLAN. 1 door to May Co. Music Dept.

IVERS & POND grand, less than six months old, very beautiful. Sacrifice any case, must sell. WALTER H. LOG, 1000 Highland. GR. 1108.

CHICKERING piano, $65, used. Emerson, $45. Rent $2 month. Yousell Piano Co., 1110 S. OLIVE.

EDISON Diamond Amberol records cheap. Address D. box 23, Times Office.

PIANO, mahog. elec. Victrola, like new, cost $625, real barg. No. dlrs. 2107 Cambria.

ACCORDEON, "Guarnini" prof. model, 140 bass, perf. new. Sac. $125 takes it cash. Lessons free. 927 W. 7.

MASON & Hamlin grand like new. Will sacrifice for cash. Call 1265 E. State st. (rear) LONG BEACH.

DOWN trumpet, all gold bell, practically new. $45. Also Boehm flute, clarinet $40. $25 W. 9th.

WEBER parlor grand, Ebony finish. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Apt. 207. 1250 W. 6th. Near Westlake.

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FOR SALE—Mortgage for $210 at 12% on beau. CHICKERING mah. grand. Phone OR. 2161. Apt.

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PIANO for sale, equity in grand piano, Barnett, Dupree & Co. 1924 Main st.

PIANO, fine make, mahogany, like new. Snap, $100 & bench. 2824 8TH AVE.

FOR sale, equity in bungalow piano. 1021 DRACHMANN. 419 E. 12. DU. 5476.

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE. LIKE NEW. Bargain. EM. 40336

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

Open All Day Today
26 PLAYER PIANOS
YOUR CHOICE $75
WITH BENCH CABINET AND 25 ROLLS MUSIC FREE
38 Upright Pianos
Bench With Each Piano
CHOICE $35
All in playing condition. Some real good makes among the above lots. PRICES EARNED ON NEW CONCERT GRANDS, PLAYERS AND GRANDS.
New And Used Radios
See the greatest bargains ever offered in Los Angeles on the biggest individual sales floor in America. Don't hesitate. Don't let anyone talk you out of saving big money. Don't forget the fact that we have done business right here in Los Angeles for over 25 years. Also selling pianos in nearly every State in the United States, likewise several foreign countries. Don't forget that we extend time payments six months or year in case of sickness or unemployment. TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 WEEK. SWAP YOUR PIANO FOR NEW ELECTRIC RADIO. NO MONEY DOWN. If you are tired of your piano we will take it in trade for my new all-electric reading radio and give you full value. If your piano is better than this radio you select we will pay you cash difference, as we have a big demand for the better foreign countries for used American instruments. Open Day & Night Music Mart, 702 Broadway, at 7th st. Open every night to 12 midnight.
Open All Day Today
FITZGERALD'S
37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Drastic reductions in famous piano values. SOHMER, KNABE, STEINWAY, MERLIN and others. Both new and used.

CHASE upright, used	$650	$127
REMER Bros. Upright, used	450	139
CABLE Uprights, used	425	139
KNABE Upright, used	525	239
REMER BROS. Grand, used	450	239
KNABE Baby Grand	$75	395
MERLIN Upright, new	525	485
Many MANY others. Easy monthly terms.		

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
737 SO. HILL ST.

Open All Day Today
Grand Pianos, $4 Mo.
Bungalow Pianos $3 Mo.
Player Pianos, $2 Mo.
Open evenings by appointment. Free delivery. All rent cash applied later on purchase of any piano. Used piano in stock. Write for PIANO BOOK.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
702 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1284.
Open every night to 12 midnight.

LEADING MAKES GRANDS, UPRIS. New stock. Used pianos. Rent allowed as at mammoth discount on some over 50% under. YOU KNOW AND CARE AMONG THESE PIANOS "KNABE," "STEINWAY," "KNABE," "CHICKERING," "SOHMER" & "HAMILTON," "KIMBALL," "DUO ART," "SCHMITZ PICO," "DOLL & SONS," "BEHR BROS." "Years to Pay." You'll save money here.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

KNABE GRAND
GENUINE WM. KNABE PARLOR SIZE GRD. IVORY FLOOR SAMPLE. STRATOR. POSITIVELY GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW. $1000 DISCOUNT FOR CASH. TERMS TO REL-IABLE PARTIES. BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW CONCERT GRAND. BRAND NEW CONCERT GRAND. PLAYER PIANO. ALL THIS VALUE. ACT NOW. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

WURLITZER SPECIAL!
NEW BABY GRANDS
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
ONLY $395. TERMS.
$10 DELIVERS
WURLITZER
816 SO. BROADWAY
Faber 4011

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 28TH, 2 P.M.
AMERICAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE
3634 Beverly Blvd.
Two Stand Pianos, three upright pianos.
TOMORROW
Fitzgerald's will offer a regular $650 value for $395. This is the finest piano ever known for 50 years. Contains features found in grands of double the price. A limited number only, 50 pianos.
$15 DELIVERS
Balance easy terms. Instruments.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
737 So. Hill st.

STEINWAY GRAND
PRESENT NEW PRICE $2850
SLIGHTLY USED, LATEST MODEL REDUCED TO $795. PROFESSIONAL SIZE. POSITIVELY THE BEST STEINWAY BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTY. MUSICIAN'S, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SOUTH MAIN ST.

REPERFECTED Steinway baby grand piano, ebony case, exceptionally beautiful tone.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 WEST 7TH STREET

$25 DOWN BUYS
Oldbranch Baby Grand, nationally known, used 1 year and 5% years to pay, balance.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 S. Broadway. TR. 8621.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for hand-orchestra & stringed instruments or will accept them in payment on other instruments. See Scott Williamson, 50. Calif. Music Co., 852 S. BROADWAY.

STEINWAY like new, cost $3000, now $1650. Huntington, $39. Howard, $85. Wagner, $110. Player, $95. Terms. $1 per ball. Sacs. See Woods, Rekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.

NEARLY new baby grand, must be sold $300. Another for $295, pay $10 down, $5 easy. Saw Woods, Rekin Storage Bldg., Pico & Crenshaw. Fitzroy 1972. Open evenings.

GULBRANSEN registering upright piano $175. Start shopping $10, balance $5 monthly. Call Mr. Hall, DU. 6157 or PE. 9801 after 6 p.m.

USED Knabe, Chickerings, Steinway uprights, $195 up. Rekin Storage. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 Main st.

$3600 Knabe Ampico grand, like new. Owner must sell immediately to raise money. No reas. offer refused. Some terms. OR. 9700.

BUY YOUR PIANO & RADIOS on the easy PLAN. 1 door to May Co. Music Dept.

IVERS & POND grand, less than six months old, very beautiful. Sacrifice any case, must sell. WALTER H. LOG, 1000 Highland. GR. 1108.

CHICKERING piano, $65, used. Emerson, $45. Rent $2 month. Yousell Piano Co., 1110 S. OLIVE.

EDISON Diamond Amberol records cheap. Address D. box 23, Times Office.

PIANO, mahog. elec. Victrola, like new, cost $625, real barg. No. dlrs. 2107 Cambria.

ACCORDEON, "Guarnini" prof. model, 140 bass, perf. new. Sac. $125 takes it cash. Lessons free. 927 W. 7.

MASON & Hamlin grand like new. Will sacrifice for cash. Call 1265 E. State st. (rear) LONG BEACH.

DOWN trumpet, all gold bell, practically new. $45. Also Boehm flute, clarinet $40. $25 W. 9th.

WEBER parlor grand, Ebony finish. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Apt. 207. 1250 W. 6th. Near Westlake.

PIANOS & sew. machs. bought; sold; repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Pitcher, 1006 S. Bdwy. PI. TU. 5468.

FOR SALE—Mortgage for $210 at 12% on beau. CHICKERING mah. grand. Phone OR. 2161. Apt.

PARLOR grand, highest grade, none better, like brand new, extra fine tone. $2150. 1010 S. HILL.

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BABY grand, very good condition. Must be sold at once for cash. Bargain. 2717 Lake.

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REPRODUCING elec. player piano, $395. Day or eve. Tues. 2251 Venice Blvd.

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PIANO for sale, equity in grand piano, Barnett, Dupree & Co. 1924 Main st.

PIANO, fine make, mahogany, like new. Snap, $100 & bench. 2824 8TH AVE.

FOR sale, equity in bungalow piano. 1021 DRACHMANN. 419 E. 12. DU. 5476.

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE. LIKE NEW. Bargain. EM. 40336

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

STORAGE PIANO SALE
UNUSUAL SALE of STORAGE PIANOS. EMERSON upright, $45. used. CHICKERING, $85. $3 will deliver, or rent $3 month. Beautiful HARDMAN, like new $188. STEINWAY, practically upright, a little beauty for $195, pay $1.50 wk. MASON & HAMLIN, small size, $95. used. BRACKETT, baby grand. Colonial, $250, cost $750, looks like brand new, or rent, $4; rental applied on purchase contract. STEINWAY vertigrand, reinished, like new, $345, pay $10 down, $5 per month. STEINWAY GRAND piano, $550. Wonderful tone, will make easy terms to responsible party or rent, $10 month.
TOUSELL MUSICAL STORAGE CO.
913 SO. OLIVE ST.
OPEN 'TILL 8 P.M. SAT.

"BABY GRAND," famous "LIGHT" repossessed, but like new; BALANCE DUE ONLY $1295. Reliable party can take over contract and pay at rate as $2.50 weekly. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 1234 S. Main st.

BRAND NEW Mendin upright, reg. value $625, to be sac. for $425. Terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

FAMOUS CHASE UPRIGHT. Was $650 can now be bought for $127. terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill st.

HARDMAN upright, like new, will sacrifice for cash. Call 657 N. JUNE st. Apt. 1093.

BABY GRAND piano, snap; fine make, latest model. Must be sold Sunday. Price reduced. Terms. 2304 6th Ave.

BANJO & case, $25. Maybell tenor, used 1 mo. HE. 54997. Buss, 4 strs.

OWNER will sacrifice new Baldwin. Terms to responsible party. WE. 8425.

For Rent —31-A
PIANOS LOANED FOR THE STORAGE
To relieve our overcrowded warehouse of more than 500 pianos we will loan absolutely free to any responsible person desiring to study piano. See MR. CUTTON. 917 So. Hill st. Phone PRospect 4328.
RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player. Save you money, as rent is applied on purchase price. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171.
PIANOS for rent; uprights, players and grands; rent only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 412 W. BROADWAY. 8277.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $1 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands and players, $5. YOUNELL PIANO CO., 311 So. Olive.

RENT BAND INSTRUMENTS. 1038 S. HOPE.
GRAND PIANO, small period style, new. Will rent $30 mo. Ref. req. 6070 PARK VIEW.
PIANOS RENTED. $1 PER MONTH. Above rent to buy first month. STARR PIANO CO., 1716 S. Hope.
RENT Pianos, $5 per month. TAYLOR, 924 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
YOUNG couple will store piano for use of same. May buy later. 227 No. Hobart. Phone GL. 9020.

WANTED: Used furniture. Highest prices paid. GL. 6276.

Sewing Machines —30-X
SEW. maghs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Pitcher, 1006 S. Bdwy. PI. TU. 5468.
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FOR sale, equity in bungalow piano. 1021 DRACHMANN. 419 E. 12. DU. 5476.
SAXOPHONE FOR SALE. LIKE NE

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —31
Diamonds, Jewelry —31-B

DIAMONDS BOUGHT

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PEARLS, EMERALDS, OLD JEWELRY.
Los Angeles Jewelry Co.
Seventh floor, Low's State Bldg. Corner 7th & Broadway.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

WANTED — ½ or ¾-carat diamond. Will pay cash. Must be a sacrifice price. Call early. DU. 2162.
DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bk. of Amer. Bldg. 7th & Spring.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —32

ACRES, 2, Crescent City, Calif. Value $1500, clear. Many acres pre-it here, close in. Want Antelope Valley land, car or what? 436 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 5212.
ACRES, 10, San Diego Co., & 10 acres west of Las Vegas. Both cl. Trade for bldg. or. Owner, 426 Bdwy.
ACRES (5) $125 total, clear, near Inglewood. Want car or furn. CR. 5202.
AC. 20 cl., good loc. Want auto, truck or ? 1021 Esperanza. CR. 2049.
APARTMENT house lease and furn. 95 rms.; $10,000 trade. VA. 5313.
AUTO—$150 cash order on any model Essex. Exchange for clothing, furn. or what? Phone Mark, DU. 5701.
AUTO, water heaters repossessed. Cheap. Or what? Inside wood 923-W.
AVOCADOS: 5 A., free carr. 2-roof trees. Vista, unit water sys. $500 bldg. or ? Owner, Mitchell. TR. 8571.
BILLIARD table, splendid condition, cheap for cash or will exch. for late model radio, couch or rugs. 1310 CHEMEHAVI BLVD. RO. 1918.
BUNG., 5-rm. new stucco, want radio or Pall Mall. Owner, YO. 9481.
CABIN, Big Bear, $3500 value. Furnished for $2500. Accept car or diamond as part payment. RO. 6064.
CABIN cites nr. Big Bear, $3000 eq. Holly, 7-rm. stucco, $4500 eq. Maple ave. 282 E. 20th. HU. 8106-W.
CAMP car, complete, unique. Wish bed, Oakland 6 touring. Want good closed car. OWNER, RO. 4680.
CHRYSLER '28 192? 4-door sedan. A-1 condition. $450. Ex.
DRESSMAKING for what have you? Call Monday. HE. 4433.
EQUITY, will swap $4000 eq. in going San Fernando Val. chicken ranch for sedan, bus, or good apartment. EX. 1482 Beechwood.
EQUITY $3000, Must sac. 5-rm. mod. Span. stucco. Consider trade. What am I offered? 8629 S. Ruthelen st.
EQUITY house, 1 lot; 1 lot. From owner only; bargain. 1107 Riverside Dr.
EQUITY $1000 in boarding & rm. bus. for young hens or ? Have chicken ranch but no chickens. EM. 6314.
EQUITY in Hot Point elec. range; White enamel. For what? YO. 9471.
EQUITY in Lawndale lot for ? Em. A. Kinney-Kendall Bldg., Pasadena.
EQUITY in cabin site sac. for radio or ? 8290 E. Hoover. VA. 7997.
FURNITURE, odd pcs. de luxe books. Need WARDROBE TRUNK, suitcases for overseas. OL. 9251 before 9 a.m.
GAS station, lady alone, can't operate, etc. for what? 414 W. Jefferson. MA. 11910.
GAS sta., close in, Cld. rent for what? 4425 FOUNTAIN AVE. MO. 11910.
HARDWARE $5000; sell or trade for income. 1000 ARCHITECTURE.
HOME & INCOME—Near car, beautiful, mod. 5-rm. stucco, chicken run, all kinds fruit trees, etc. or what? KOB WHAT?
HOME, $12500 equity for cash or trade for part cash and auto or lot.
HOME, $12000 eq., part cash, auto or ? Residence, 52 San Julian.
HOUSE, 5-rm., clear paper. Trade for clear lot. TR. 8018.
HOUSE only for car, furniture, lot or what? 1811 SO. NORMONDIE.
INCOME property, 2-story brick bldg. Trade equity for house & lot and ½ cash. Prin. only. YO. 7674.
LOTS, choice corner, San Diego, ocean view; also 100 ft. corner, No. Hollywood, sac. for cash, diamonds or offers. 1 mile West Main, Apt. 1, Rich.
LOT, CLEAR, DR. ARROW NEAR PARK. FOR GOOD PIANO OR LT. CAR. PH. DOUGLAS 5056.
LOT $2000, clear in, off Sunset Blvd., for late good Hupmobile sedan. No junk. AX. 8674. Alex. L. Rich.
LOTS—Chatsworth view lots, trade for late car or cash. 806 W. 11th st., L.A.
LOT, close in Glendale. Must sell or trade. What have you for $1200 eq.? 1000 Sherman Way.
LOT, clear, in Arrowhead, near lake, for car, near ocean front. Palos Verdes. Value $6000. Want house of equal value. 7410 Avalon.
LOT, Hollywood lot to trade for automobile. DU. 1455.
LOTS, some cash. Valley Blvd., Ontario or Upland. 1400 E. 41st. LA. 21127.
LOT—West Side, sacrifice for good automobile. Owner, DU. 8704.
LOTS, 2, clear. Value $500 each, for cheap car equity. WA. 2-1.
LOTS (3 clr.) Cr. Lake (Parker add.) for car. 2709 S. San Pedro st.
MIMEOGRAPH HEATH DE LUXE VIOLET ray outfit or ? OTTO, 1427 Wilcox; getting duplicator. LOSE. 4067.
OKLAHOMA—Cor. bus. lot with two houses near Henrietta. Clear. Will trade for Los Angeles eq. Owner, 416 W. 62ND ST.
OIL lots close to producing field. Will accept good equity or what have you? Geo. Williams, VA. 6202.
OIL paintings, fine, for office, furnish. house or apt. rent. OL. 0648.
OLDSMOBILE Coupe, '26, for ? 8500 worth aviation stock. 1062 W. 11th.
RADIO—PORTABLE, 5-TUBE, F.O.B. SHOTGUN, WASHER, OR WHAT? DUNCAN, STUDIO 60.
RADIO, all-electric. Will trade for camera equipment, camera or gun. 1029 W. 7th. DU. 6997.
PAINTING and paperhanging for car, furniture or ? Geo. McCloud, VE. 2300.
PIANO, $300 violin, diamond ring. Trade for auto, elec. refrig. or Sayage elec. radio. 806 Sunset. MU. 4613.
PIANO, $300 violin, diamond ring. Trade for auto, elec. refrig. or Savage elec. radio. 806 Sunset. MU. 4613.
AUTO EXCH., 1763 Glendale Blvd.
REFRIGERATOR, 60 Ambassador Park, exchange for late model car.
RUGS, FURNISHINGS
WANT TRUST DEED. MD. 4704.
SHRUBBERY wanted by builder. Will give 2½ acres clear & cash. 616 W. 79th st., VA. 4855.
TRUCK, LATE MODEL, to trade for passenger car; will save or take cash. 6200 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
TRUST deeds paying good. To trade for residence or apt. lots in Gr. View Park or Gen. Fox. 1757 W. FLORENCE. TO. 8127.
TRUST deeds & cash to trade for residence or lot in So. West. Will assume. 1757 W. Florence. TO. 8127.
TRUST DEED FOR LATE MODEL COUPE OR SEDAN. RO. 1901.
TRUST deed wanted for $2000. Clear lot, L.A. 4438 Finley. MO. 14113.
TYPEWRITER, Underwood 5; trade for what? Address R. box 325, Times Branch.
TYPEWRITERS bought & watch for Studio car purch. 2442 7th. at. 7542.
UPRIGHT piano, Gulbransen Registering, for inclosed car. GA. 0758.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you immediately. Call or write Fred Wilson Corp., 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6807.

SACRIFICE
Best lot on blvd. Less than $1500. Will take cabin site for about ½. Owners only. Address R. box 775, Times Branch.
CLEAR $15,000 corner lot on Central Ave., 2, $300 ea. lots in Watts. Will trade together or separately for equity in bus. or inc. property. Owner, 10 Sea View Terrace, Santa Monica.
NICE 4-rm. house & bath, big lot, paved streets, close in, Mtg. $2700 at $35 per mo. What have you for $1000 equity? Fred R. Olive, TUcker 1476.
SILVERWARE, Community plate, Paul Revere pattern, 56 pieces, chests; also 2 auto trunk suitcases, new, for ? 1171 N. New Hampshire.
$13,000 EQUITY 2 buildings, 7 rentals, 6 garages, near big car line & beautiful park. Want lot or, submit. MO. 9811.
WILL trade my $3000 eq. in 7-rm. Italian Villa, Glendale, for eq. in smaller bung. Or what have you? VA. 9761. Owner, 3854 Wilshire.
FOR TRADE: Real estate for hardware stock. Address Box 371, San Bernardino.
E.—Hillside home, BK. W. car, 13 min. town, srvs. for 2 apts. ea. for city lot, acreage, car. ? HO. 4391.
BABY grand piano, cost $975, like new, for clear lot or diamond. NEVU. 9067.
NEW fur loom & warp. $15 cash or ? DR. 4807.
$1700 1ST T.D. 10% A. Colo. imp. 2% Essex for ? Lock. 1001 MAPLE AVE.
WANTED: Car. What? cor. lot $900. Bal. $255. Own. 3024 E. 4th. CH. 2971.
40 AC. Tulare Co. $3500. One mtg. $1300. Trade equity for home, Or. 9722.
PEW of house equities for retail, ranches, lots or what? YO. 9471.
TRADE your car or ? on new Philco elec. radio. 806 Sunset. MU. 4613.
LAKE Arrowhead lot, a beauty, clear. Want auto or ? Mr. Cole, 1017 RIVERSIDE DR. near Whitsett ave., Studio City.
WANTED—2 acres or more suitable dairy. Will buy 2 strings. Would rent. P. O. box 141, GARDENA.
3 SMALL mules, broke to work, pack & ride. 1 small black Shetland pony. 7743 Figueroa st. VE. 3924.
3 GOOD saddle horses cheap. Farmers' Exchange, 11831 S. Alameda Blv.

Cattle —43-A

BROOD cows and feeder stgs. Forman's Rancho, Descanso. One-half mile south of Fermin. R.F.D. box 231.
FRESH JERSEY COW FOR SALE. 418 East 121st st.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —32

HAVE 20-ACRE VINEYARD, CLEAR. LOCATED 12 MILES NORTH OF VISALIA. 12 ACRES DEVELOPED IN VINEYARD IRRIGATED BY OWN WELL AND PUMPING PLANT. BUILDINGS CONSIST OF A 4-ROOM DWELLING, BARN AND GARAGE AND PUMPING PLANT. $400 PER ACRE. WHAT HAVE YOU?

Address: 309 S. Hoover St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CAMP tent, 2 double leather beds, (fold.) stove, fishing tackle, portable Atwater Kent radio, dishes. Want overhauled auto. Acre in alfalfa at Reseda. $2500. S. A. near Barstow, Superior Valley, in Boulder dam path, small imp. Level. Sac turkey ranch, $4000. clear. Want small store bldg. flats, double bung. 4761 York Blvd. MO. 10091. GA. 5471.
CLEAR 7-rm. stucco, up-to-date, at Clifton-by-the-Sea, Redondo Beach. Cedar closets, sprinkler system, velour drapes, fireplace, other extras. Permanent view. Want clear 3 or 4-rm. house not over $3000. Lot not over $2500. Price $5800. Will carry bal. Owner on place 2-5 p.m. 328 Ave. B.

Wanted—Equities in Lots
Large or small, or past due contracts. There is no reason why you should lose what you have put in. We can help you. Don't delay. See us today. HANS FERNANDO & MILDO., 4th and Main. TU. 6807.
MAKE me an offer for my equity in income deal, paying 6% right now. Tell me in letter just what you have and I'll arrange to meet you personally. Give complete details, to save everybody's time. Address C. box 130, Times Office.
FIFTEEN hundred dollars cash, good clean late model, for equity, quality, or what have you? For payoff of laboratory in Story Bldg. Heart of business district. I have not the time to give it my personal attention. See R. H. BARMAN, 420 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 6924.
WILL take cash or trade my fast speed boat, 26 ft. long, 400 h.p. Liberty motor. Seats 24 people. For clear late model standard make coupe or sedan. Write 1063 Locust ave., Long Beach, L.A. ph. Hu. 8787.
20 AC. choice unimpr. land, Roosevelt district, Mtg. $150, payable $300 year, 7%. Worth $3000. Want nearly new sedan, diamonds or ? No better land in valley for sale. F. B. STURTEVANT, 726 Central Bldg.
WANT auto, diamonds or T.D. for $700 equity in 3 R. & bath at 1106 E. 103rd st. Bal. due $600 T.D. and small at bond. Look at the house & submit your deal to P.O. Box 1003, VAN NUYS, CALIF.
WILL take 4940, or trade Ref fast speed boat, 25 ft. long, 400 h.p. Liberty motor. Seats 24 people. For clear late model standard make coupe or sedan. Write 1063 Locust ave., Long Beach, L.A. ph. HU. 8787.
EQUITY in 8-room house, 2 lots, Vernal Heights, for diamond or ? Will sell equity, $6250. W. 80th st. YO. 9025.
CIGAR outfit, 15 models, 1 press, 1 bunch machine, 2 boards & cutters, for Ford or ? 2220 Waltonia Dr., Monrovia, or write R. 1, box 1295.

I SWAP
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
HOLLINGSWORTH
409 GROSSE BLDG. FR. VA. 7747.
LOT, blvd. lot, 9-rm. hse., Val. eq. $18,000; want ranch or clear imp. eastern; address P. box 502, Tujunga branch.
SWAP combination Butter-Kist popcorn and peanut machine in good order, for what. 28 6th court, Pasadena. Ryan 1-0.
WANT, grocery. Phone studio or ? Have $4000 equity 2 cor. blvd. lots near beach, Hermosa. Owner, 1462 Franklin St., SANTA MONICA.
WANT Chevrolet coupe, touch or sedan. Even trade for Paige beauty sedan. Inq. 1000 Cent. Ave. Cost $3200. 1240 3-8 W. FAIRFAX.
4-FAMILY FLAT. New, near schools, stores & transp. Income $340 mo. Sub. mts. only. Want lots. Submit. CR. 5303.
$1500 equity five acres alfalfa land, potential, small balance $10 month, exchange for what? Address box 548, Times Branch.
4-RM. furn. house, priced at ... only $2900. My equity $800. Want car equity, auto or submit. 4455 W. ADAMS. st. 8811.
WILL trade my equity bus. frontage lot on Hyperion Blvd., balance due $1050, all mtg., for good closed car. Owner, 1700 Sunset.
$1400 equity in 50x80 ocean view corner lot, Hermosa Beach. Trade for car, auto or anything clear. Address P. box 475, Times Branch.
$2500 EQUITY in $6500 new 5-rm. stucco, right in town. Wants Buick or late model sedan. Hurry. Phone exch. No. Hollywood.
20 AC. Clear orange & prospective oil land, Tulare Co., $4500 or for equity Hollywood bungalow. F. T. Vincent, 1st. & 2nd. ave.
CLEAR land, San Diego, San Bernardino counties for equities or eastern or northern. Blanchin, 304 Lissner Bldg.
BEAUTIFUL four rooms of furniture, like new, will sell or trade for new or closed car. Must sell. Call evenings, ROchester 6077.
5-RM. CMPL. mod. cor. lot, fine view, fruit trees, for elec. refrig. Inc. W. Wash. dist. Bal. $1300 at 7%. Ph. WA. 5748 eve.
CLEAR $12000. Want furniture & lease. Other property. Harper Real Est. 8681.
5-RM. bung. Compton. Mtg. $2500. Want late model car, Schuler, WA. 0695, RO. 4563.
ALL or part of Inv. Valley land for late model car. Valley land for sale. Ph. WA. 8700, Pasadena.
$5000 trust deed, well secured, want mountain home or beach cottage. J. G. Pelletier, Glendora. 492-W.
320-ACRE cotton ranch, Imperial Valley, for Buick or Pontiac. For other property of Reiss Bros., 1017 7th av., DEL. 8385

Phone OXford 2306
For Your Mission Sprinkler Water.
BEAUTIFUL estate site, Pasadena. Trade for late high-class car, furniture, what have you? 836 S. Hope st.
WILL take diamond, radio or real part payment on new Hudson or Essex. 2044 Pasadena ave. GA. 7128.
5-RM. bung., $2 blks. car line, $1000 cash, $2000 if sold this week. Easy terms. Owner, 416 E. 92nd st.
CAMP car, or Packard chassis. What good roadster or ? 1027 So. Boyston, Glendale.
5 gates, clear, in San Diego county. Sell or trade. 3206 SILVERADO TERRACE. GL. 6200.
$350 EQUITY, splendid view lot, Eastmoreland. Sac. for car or ? 1200 E. 7th st. Ph. VAndike 7062.
5-ROOM Cal. house, Bus. rm., lease on lot 1x2, or vicinity, Elden. 156 No. Idaho. Sierra Madre.
HAVE credit at automobile painting shop. What have you? See Mr. Haney, 1000 Cent. Ave.
40 AC. GOOD LAND. VALUE $2000. FOR CITY OR AUTO.
4241 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OL. 8516
LISTEN POLKS, we can exchange your lot equity for clear acreage. G. L. WERDING, 627 E. 7TH. ST. 8-6134.
15-R. rooming-house, 603 E. Westlake. 1 block from Westlake. Consider car or ?
WANTED—An auto lunch wagon. Must be in good cond. Trade good bus. & res. 1126 E. FLORENCE.
Will trade ranch property for late model car and 2 to 5-ton truck. Address Box 371, San Bernardino.
$500 player piano, sell or trade. 3500 Blvd., Glendale. GL. 6200.
HOLLYWOOD lot equity. Want house car, or what have you? DU. 8848.
BEAUTIFUL resort lot, clear, nr. lake, for rent or farm, sac. DR. 5863.
GENUINE fur (brown,) coat & clear cabin lot. Want car. DR. 5863.
BID lot on $10,000 or $6000 cr. Good bldg. site, Subsidy. Owner, CR. 1538.
BLACK chow female, 4 months. Will trade for what? MU. 7063.
PEKE pups, puppies. Swap. 3422 W. Hobart Blvd.
10 ACRES, CLEAR, FOR HOUSE TO BE LOCATED. VA. 6313.
CLEAR oil lots & lot equities for bung. equity. AT. 5726.
CLEAR 4 lots nr. North Hollywood for almost anything. OL. 8568.
$6000 MTG. on machinery. What have you to offer? Vandike 7062.
$3000 eq. new 5-rm. stucco. Want ranch nr. L.A. WI. 1068.
FINE corner lot, Culver City. Want grocery or what. 1808 W. 32nd.
ACRES, for sale or trade, for auto I need car. Phone RO. 1027.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

TEN head well broke saddle horses. From 5 to 9 yrs. weight 1000 to 1200 lbs. ea. Can be seen at F. P. Stockyds. C. H. McKnight. AN. 0379.
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TOGGENBURG, 2 yr. old, milk many mos. $40. 3131 Bader, Culver City 2037.

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AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivering. All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys, Pekin ducklings. Grey Toulouse geese. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. LAfayette 2302.
PULLETS—Less than brooding cost. Booking orders now on 10,000 Hollywood S. Tancred strain, of May hatched W. L. for July deliv. 9 wks. 75c ea., del. Will ship any amt. anywhere. Burbank Pullet Farm, 1057 Lorz and Chestnut, Burbank.
WE offer satisfaction at low-down cost. 2 week old turkeys, 45c. $43 per 100. Turkens, Wyandottes, Australorps, Giants, 25c. $23 per 100. Red Rock, 15c. $11.62 per 100. Chaps at Phone CH. 0960.
CHINESE and ring-necked pheasant eggs. Will also exchange 2 sale values for quail for females.
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MAMMOTH Light Brahma baby chicks, foundation stock. 30c kind for 20c in 500 lots. May 21 and 28. 1124 So. Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal. Phone 2-0172.
BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS
All popular varieties at reasonable prices.
Roger Hatchery, 340 S. Spring.
2000 W. L. pullets, 11 mo. Laying 70 per cent. Sell any amount. FREE delivery. $1.25 each. Hines Sunday 8306 Compton Ave. DE. 8773.
FOR sale, 500 fine W. L. pullets, 3½ months, $1 each. 2475 Bloomfield Ave., ONTARIO.

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PULLETS—Less than brooding cost. Booking orders now on 10,000 Hollywood S. Tancred strain, of May hatched W. L. for July deliv. 9 wks. 75c ea., del. Will ship any amt. anywhere. Burbank Pullet Farm, 1057 Lorz and Chestnut, Burbank.
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Kelso st., Inglewood. Phone 1061-W.
1800 W. L. pullets, 3½ & 4½ mo. 13810 Valerio st., Van Nuys, Cal.

Pigeons —44-A

5000 PIGEONS
CARNEAUX
SILVER & WHITE KINGS
Priced on request.
ACE SQUAB CO.
10101 Freeman Ave.
Tel. Imperial 1501, Inglewood.
FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG of all kinds Pigeons, Foreign Doves, Fancy Ducks, Bantams. Make money raising SQUABS. Reynolds Squab Breeders, 1025 Franciscanite Boulevard, Glendale. Cal. Citrus 1-1-1.
FOR sale, pigeons, all kinds. Cheap but good. 2236 East Glen Oaks Blvd. off Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale. Glendale 8672-R.
PIGEONS—All kinds, cheap. Exch. Pigeon Farm, Arcadia Ave., Arcadia.
SELECTED Silver King pigeons for sale. Tel. Carnegie 3101 S. West'n.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

10,000 MAMMOTH Bronze baby turkeys each week during May. Write for special quantity prices.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 Florence DU. 6892.
WE CONTRACT 12 wks. day old chicks, or will trade for chickens. 3190 Arizona st., Lomita, Cal.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

SELLING out, does, bucks $1 ea. up. Hutches. Guin. pigs. 1206 E. Gleason.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —45-A

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries
Rare and Select Birds
"DON'T FORGET" Johnson's Softened Rollers & English canaries.
Males and Females
ALL KINDS OF FINCHES
Brilliant colored huntings, black & rose colored weavers, cockatoos, Java sps., green and yellow parrakeets, etc. Lowest price where quality prevails. Our seed mixtures keep birds healthy.
BIRD NU-TRINE
The greatest song restorer known. 1853 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. 2187. 5813 Carlton Way, 1 blk E. of Wilc.

BIRDS
The healthy acclimated kind you like to buy. Gouldian Finches, Aradavits, Shafttails, Orange Cheek Waxbills etc. Masked Fisher and Nyasaland Love Birds. Gold & Cobalt Parrakeets. Guaranteed Warbler & Roller Canary Singers. Everything reasonably priced.
QUAIL EGGS
BIRD WORLD, 1 blk. W. Vermont Ave. Vermont car. Open daily and Sundays.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies
Home of Valley Park Bird seeds.
Importer & exporter of rare birds.
WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES
Capt. Brown's Pet Shop
144 E. Lanchmont. MO. 8331. L.A.

WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for quality and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 829 S. Grand ave.
SPLENDID Love Bird breeders, and Finches. Going away. Will sacrifice. Place also for rent. 1422 N. Curson ave., Hollywood. GR. 8717.
PARAKEETS $4 pr. Pheasant & quail eggs. 407 W. Glen Oaks Blvd., near Verdugo, Glendale.
CANARYLAND Pet Shop, 4307 E. Vernon. Rollers, canaries, lovebirds, finches, parrots, Angoras, Seeds, Supplies.
ALL metal cage aviaries. Dome Shish, Ironsmith, 6.44 E. 8th st. 8427.
BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MINORS.
910 Bernal St. AN. 6321.
FANCY Pheasant eggs for sale. 1520 Maryland ave., So. Pasadena.

Cats —46-B

EXQUISITE silver Persian kittens, silver tipped, perfection. 3006 Thayer Ave., WESTWOOD.
1 PEDIGREED orange Persian cat, 4 yrs. old. 3471 Griffith Park Blvd. OL. 6874.
PERSIAN kittens, males & fem. Silver, Mesa Rvst. & Sun. 1357 E. 50th st.
PERSIAN kittens, all colors. Chs. at stud. 836 W. Washington Bl. AT. 5248.
FOR SALE, Royal Siamese kittens, $25 up. 2617 Sterling 57584.
PERSIAN kittens, reasonable. Males at stud. 1123 W. Vernon. YO.
CANARYLAND Pet Shop, 4307 E. Vernon. Persian kittens, $4-$5. All colors. PERSIAN kittens, silk, $25 up. Seashell. 4807 57TH AVE. VE. 7106.
PEDIGREED Persian kittens, sired by Champion Champion. GL. 2782.
THOROUGHBRED Red Persian kitten, 7 yr. old. 6020 Franklin. HO. 5713.
SIL. Per. kitten $5, also half. 839 W. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale. Do. 3629.
PERSIAN kittens, ped. reg. ch. stk. Reas. 3637 Montclair, Bvl. 8609.
BLUE-ribbon pedig

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

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REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

WATER BOND APPORTIONMENT DISCLOSED

ISSUE WILL PROVIDE FOR CITY'S FUTURE GROWTH

Passage Will Provide Money to Buy Owens Valley Property, Erect Reservoirs and Pumps

BY ROSS GRANT

Los Angeles is consuming an average of 165,000,000 gallons of water daily, or about 120 gallons for every man, woman and child. With the per capita consumption as large as it is, every additional person puts an added demand on the Department of Water and Power in maintaining an adequate supply.

With this end in view, voters will vote, June 4, to pass on a $22,-000,000 water-bond issue. Under normal conditions, the present supply is sufficient for 2,000,000 persons. If the bond issue passes and the additions are made as planned, the supply will be sufficient for 500,-000 additional persons.

EXPENDITURES LISTED

The finished expenditures, as outlined by the department, under the bond issue, are as follows:

Total capital:

Owens Valley..$ 5,000,000
Aqueducts and flumes 4,500,000
Power light and outlet 2,114,000
14,614,000

Total of water supply:
Water tunnel installation 25,000
Distribution lines 75,000
Reservoir capacity against capacity 857,000
Pumps 42,000
720,000

Total distribution capital:
Power line 2,462,000
Reservoirs and tanks 366,000
Distributing ground wa-
ter development 741,000
Pumping equipment 1,764,000
Power improvements 399,000
6,433,000

Total capital 450,000
Power:
Total capital 14,614,000
Power supply 720,000
Power distribution capital 6,433,000
Total capital 450,000
$22,676,000

Total expenditures listed as total capital is an item of $8,000,-000 for Owens Valley lands. It is stated that with this sum it is proposed to purchase all of the remaining privately owned acreage and to Owens Valley, approximately 10,000 acres, and also other properties in the towns of Big Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Lone Pine.

STORAGE PROVIDED

Two reservoirs and dams have been built, with a storage capacity of 30,000,000, which de-velopment holds the form of provid-ing a new reservoir in the Upper Stone Canyon area. Several reservoirs are under consideration.

The reservoir inlet and outlet ex-pense of $2,114,000 involves the inlet and outlet pipe in the San Fernando reservoir to the western Los Angeles area, which would make available for use in all the water in the Owens Valley-Santa Monica aqueduct.

Under the heading "Sources of Supply" is an expenditure of $1,000,000 for the installation of pumps, etc. These pumps would be placed in the Owens River Valley to tap and draw on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WILSHIRE APARTMENT PURCHASED

Six-Story Structure Sold for Approximately $750,000 Last Week

Sale of the Evanston Apartment, 630 South Kenmore avenue, for a consideration approximating $750,-000 was reported last week. Samuel Seelig, Professional Building, owner of several office and apartment buildings, was the purchaser.

The Evanston Apartment-house is a six-story structure containing eighty-three suites just off Wilshire Boulevard and was sold by Harry Feigenbaum, owner.

FACT AND COMMENT

TOMORROW afternoon the County Board of Supervisors will hear protests against the purchase of the northeast corner of First and Hill streets as a site for a State office building. Decision to purchase this corner for 490,000 was announced several weeks ago.

Taxpayers, who believe a better site is available, have drawn up a formidable list of indictments against the First and Hill location.

These indictments charge first that when adjoining ground has been condemned and purchased that the First and Hill site will be more expensive than one at either Temple and Broadway or at First and Spring streets. Secondly it is asserted that both Gov. Young and Alexander Heron, State official in charge of the location of public buildings, are opposed to the First and Hill purchase.

As a climaxing argument it is asserted that the site in question is out of line with the other public buildings planned for the future and that a State edifice there would spoil the architectural balance of the Civic Center.

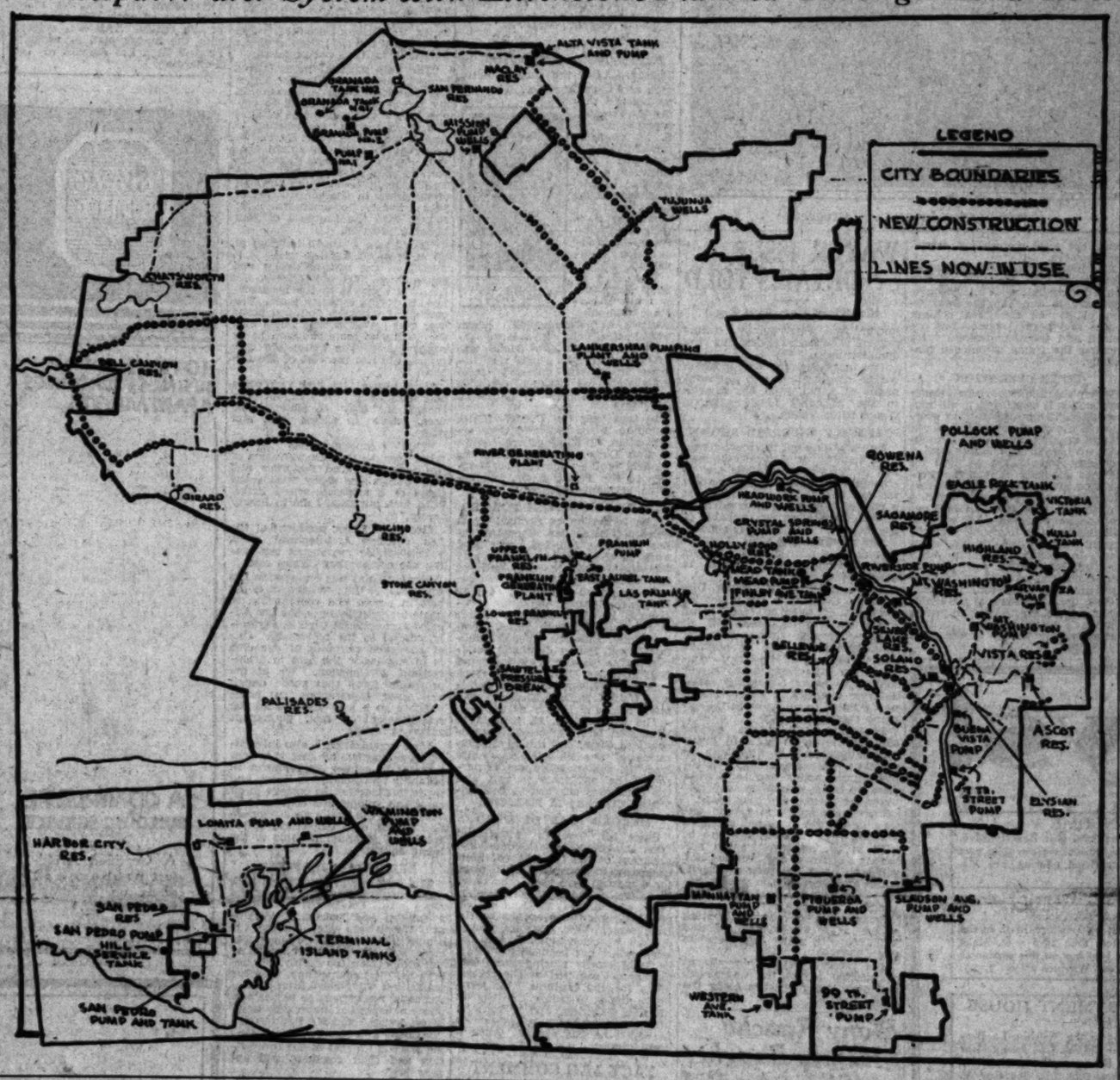
If these arguments are sound, and protestors will have a chance tomorrow to advance them in detail, it would seem that the First and Hill-street choice is a most unwise one and that the State building should go up at either Temple and Broadway or at First and Spring streets.

Misguided Legislation

"For Sale" signs on real estate have been banned by the City

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Municipal Water System with Extensions Planned Through Bond Issue



Telephone Unit Contract Given

The contract to construct the $1,500,000 telephone building, adjoining the present structure at 740 South Olive street, has been awarded to P. J. Walker Company, builders, according to F. N. Bush, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

ARCHITECTS INDORSE 'TIMES' COMPETITION

Leaders of Profession Praise National Better Homes Contest Launched Last Week as Forward Step Toward Good Dwelling Construction

With architects from all parts of California and Nevada already in the lists as competitors, the $20,000 nation-wide competition for the best designs of moderate-priced homes announced last Sunday by The Times will be in full swing this week.

The competition has met with enthusiastic response from the architectural profession and from others allied with the business of building homes. The underlying purpose of the competition, the encouragement of better design and construction in moderate-priced homes, has a strong appeal to builders and home owners alike and has aroused an immediate interest of leaders in and out of the profession.

MOVEMENT INDORSED

The heads of the two leading architectural organizations in Los Angeles, the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Los Angeles Architectural Club, after a thorough study of the contest, its purposes, the conditions under which the contestants will compete and the basis of the judging, gave their hearty indorsement to the competition as a vehicle for bringing out the best in small-home design and construction.

The competition is being sponsored by The Times and the Home Owners' Institute of New York. The contest is a national one, the country being divided up into thirteen districts. The Times is acting as regional headquarters for the district comprising California and Nevada. In each district three prizes, each of $500 will be awarded for the best designs of moderate-priced homes. The three winners of each district will then be sent to national headquarters, where the national jury of awards will select the three best and award three prizes, one of $5000, a second of $3000 and a third of $1500. There are no entrance fees or any other charges to the contests, either locally or nationally. Any registered architect (individual or firm,) architectural draughtsman or architectural student is eligible to compete.

The competition rules and specifications as to types of design will permit a free play of the training and practise of the California architect in handling the Spanish style of design. In response to a specific query on the point, it may be stated officially that it is not necessary to design a two-story house in designs submitted in this competition, as some local architects have been inclined to interpret the speci-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SYNDICATE BUYS SITE DOWNTOWN

Business Building Planned at Sixth and Olive Street Location

One of the major lease deals of the year, signed Friday, saw a syndicate headed by Wade Hampton, president of the Western National Bank, obtain control of the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets for ninety-nine years at a gross rental of $15,000,000. King C. Gillette, razor manufacturer, owns the site, which is 132 feet on Sixth by 150 feet on Olive street.

The syndicate plans the erection of a skyscraper office structure in the summer of 1931 when the present leases in the two-story building occupying the corner have expired.

W. B. Merwin, Spring-street real estate operator, represented the syndicate.

Parkinson & Parkinson have been announced as architects for the building, the cost of which is undecided.

Estate Near Encino Goes to Executive

Harry E. Hughes, operating vice-president of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, has purchased for $70,000 the eight-acre estate of J. H. Heid near Encino in the San Fernando Valley, according to an announcement of Ross B. Gilluly of the Golden West Investment Company, Inc., 699 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, through whom the deal was transacted.

The estate is declared to consist of a beautiful home situated in an eight-acre orange grove.

TWO MAJOR STRUCTURES ANNOUNCED

Height-Limit Buildings to be Erected in Beverly Hills and Downtown

Major building activities of the week included the announcement of two height-limit structures.

The first, to be erected on the southeast corner of Ninth and Broadway, will house the Columbia Outfitting Company and the Eastern Outfitting Company, according to Adolph Sieroty, president of the latter organization. The structure will cost $1,250,000 and work is expected to start soon. Claud Beeiman is the architect. Mr. Sieroty has a ninety-nine year lease on the corner, obtained several years ago.

The second skyscraper, on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Hamilton, Beverly Hills, will be a theater, store and office building. A syndicate headed by Albert Chotiner, president of the Chotiner Amusement Corporation, will put up the structure, and has a sixty-eight-year lease on the site, obtained from Mrs. Walburga Oesterich and calling for construction to start within sixty days.

W. Frank Moulton of Hancock & Co. negotiated the lease and S. Charles Lee is the architect. The theater will seat 1400, there will be four stores on the ground floor facing Wilshire and the remainder of the structure, in tower form, will be given over to offices.

LINDSAY PACKER SELLS RESIDENCE

LINDSAY, May 25. (Exclusive)—B. G. Rooke, Lindsay fruit packer, has sold his residence here to John P. King, local attorney, and will move to his Venice Cove property. Mr. Rooke owns one of the best modern residences in Tulare county in the Venice Cove section. Rooke will maintain his main office in Lindsay, operating the packing-house here and his new plant at Red Bank from this city.

Sorority Girls Break Ground

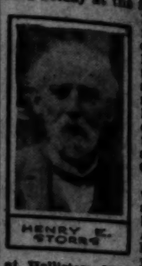
Members of Alpha Sigma Delta Sorority and alumni of the organization today will break ground at Westwood for their $35,000 club home. Fitting exercises are planned in connection with the ceremony which will begin at 3 p.m.

Miss Garcia Johnson is chairman of the building committee.

H. E. STORRS OBSEQUIES ANNOUNCED

Funeral Rites for Former Resident of Los Angeles Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for [illegible] Storrs, Los Angeles pioneer, who died Friday at the family residence, 1135 Magnolia avenue, will be conducted from the First Congregational Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Rufus Bullock officiating. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.



Mr. Storrs, who was 87 years of age, and who had lived in Los Angeles for 50 years, was born at Holliston, Mass. A graduate of Amherst College, he took a post-graduate course at Gottingen, Germany, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in 1869. He became professor of natural sciences at Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1870, and came to Los Angeles in 1887.

At the age of 40 years, Mr. Storrs studied law and was licensed to practice in the courts of California. An active member of First Congregational Church for the last forty-two years, he also was for many years a member of the board of trustees and a deacon of the church.

In 1874 Mr. Storrs married Jane Arnold, who died several years ago. Besides his sister, Miss Mary E. Storrs of Los Angeles, he leaves two nephews, Dr. Henry John Storrs of St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. Charles L. Storrs, a missionary in China.

CITY CLUB LISTENS TO CANDIDATES

Porter Points to Record; Bonelli Makes Attack on "Shulerism"

Issues of the Mayoralty campaign were presented at the City Club yesterday by William G. Bonelli and John C. Porter, candidates for Mayor, who addressed a meeting sponsored by the City Club, League of Women Voters and Municipal League.

"A man's record is of more value than his pre-election promises," said Mr. Porter. "All I ask is that my record be fully examined by the voters of Los Angeles before they cast their ballots in June. I stand on a program of law enforcement. To me, all other issues are incidental."

A vigorous attack on what he termed "Shulerism" was made by Mr. Bonelli, who said that "Shulerism" is more dangerous than political hoodism.

"A man who for three years has attacked every committee from the Los Angeles, including the Chamber of Commerce and many of our outstanding civic leaders and who advises people to keep away from the Angeles, is not the type of man whose political support I seek," said Mr. Bonelli.

Mr. Bonelli intimated that if he is elected Mayor, certain police changes will be made in the Police Department and, discussing improvements, he voiced the opinion that "those who pay the bills are the ones who should determine what, where and when improvements should be made."

Perison Hall, candidate for City Attorney, spoke briefly in behalf of his candidacy and announced himself in favor of the water and power bonds. Erwin P. Werner, also a candidate for City Attorney, had been invited to speak, but was unavoidably detained.

Health Building Bond Plan Wins Aid of Women

Indorsement of the proposed $1,000,000 bond issue for a new or adequate public-health building in Los Angeles, to be voted on June 4 as Proposition No. 3, was given yesterday by the Public Health Committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in a communication to the city-health department.

"There is nothing so important to a city as the health of its people. Surely Los Angeles cannot afford to have anything but the best in every way of service and equipment for the safeguarding of this health. We do not believe that anything will do more to stamp Los Angeles as an up-to-date progressive city than a modern well-equipped health center with its influence on the home and health ideals of the city people," said in part.

The communication is signed by Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, chairman, Doctors Elizabeth Sloan Laura Seely-Thompson, Mary Dennis, Lellie M. Pieweller, and John Wood, Rita Gray and Alice Hibbard, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Catherine Mac and Mrs. Clifford A. Wright.

COMMENCEMENT SET AT LIBRARY SCHOOL

Los Angeles Library School commencement exercises will be held next Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the Central Library lecture room. Friends of members of the Library School are invited. An address to the graduates will be given by John E. Goodwin, librarian at the University of California at Los Angeles, who will be introduced by Miss Grace Hill Pratt, principal of the library school. Twenty-three young women and one young man are completing the nine months' course, which prepares them for senior attendants' positions in the library. Most of the members are to be stationed in the Los Angeles system. The exercises will be followed by the annual alumni luncheon in honor of the graduating class, in the Windsor Tea Room at 1 p.m.

Hollywood Furnished Apts.

Price $30,000 Income $20,000
Cash Required $15,000

This Beautiful Spanish 3-Story Building, consisting of 60 Extra Large Rooms, ranging from Singles to 3-Room Studio Apartments, all Beautifully Furnished, is located in the Center of Hollywood, Less than 100 feet from one of the Principal Business Arteries.

The Building is Exceptionally Well Constructed, Thoroughly Modern and Less than 90 Days old.

After paying all Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Operating Costs, and allowing liberally for Incidentals, Vacancies and depreciation, this Property will still Net better than 10% on the cash required.

It is one of the Outstanding Buys Offered in This Office within a Year, and should Sell Promptly.

Trades Can Be Entertained, and Telephone information will be given.

If you are looking for an Investment that will bear Rigid Investigation, and have the cash necessary, See MR. GREINER

Wonderful Business Corner On Hollywood Boulevard Price Only $700 Per Ft.

This Fine Corner located East of Western Ave., is Now Ready for Improving, as the Location warrants the same, and the Large Size, 175x 80, is Exceptionally good for Improving to Best advantage, for Income or Sale, as the price is Much under the Boulevard Values.

$25,000 cash will handle, and balance can be arranged.

See MR. MOORE

Down Town Seattle Hotel And Stores—All Leased Solid Brick Building

The Building has 125 Rooms, and 2 Stores, Leased for $1000 per month. The Lot is 60x111. Price $150,000. Clear. Want L. A. Income property.

We also have Clear City and Country Property in Washington up to $400,000 to exchange for L. A. Income property. Being acquainted with properties in the above districts, we will be glad to have you call for further information.

See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

A NON-RESIDENT OWNER HAS PLACED WITH US EXCLUSIVELY THE SALE OF A LARGE CORNER, 150x146, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME APPROXIMATELY $10,000 A YEAR. LOCATED CLOSE TO AND EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE. The price is under anything in the vicinity, and the terms are attractive. The future of this property will be very great. Information obtainable at our office only—not over telephone.

See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Industrial Site Sacrifice

IN GOODYEAR TRACT.

70,000 SQ. FT. PAVED STREET FRONTAGE IN REAR. Authorized to sell quickly under surrounding property for quick sale. Best light manufacturing location in city.

See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

For Exchange

HIGH-CLASS HOTEL OR APARTMENT LOT, 125x145 TO ALLEY, BERENDO, BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND EIGHTH. Heart of fashionable apartment district. Price $85,000—$15,000 cash; $40,000 5yr 7027%, 6% ; $10,000 exchange.

See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS,
724-25 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 8181.

Real Estate
Rental Management
Insurance Service

OAK KNOLL SITE

NEARLY THREE ACRES

IN THE CHOICEST PART OF PASADENA. LARGE TREES, HIGH AND SIGHTLY. SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES. OUR QUICK CASH PRICE, $12,000 PER ACRE. BEST BUY IN OAK KNOLL.

BEVERLY HILLS

GROUND LEASE

ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, ALMOST DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM NEW CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING. WILL LEASE, FLAT RENTAL, 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS. VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. INFORMATION AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

20 ACRES VERY CHEAP

WITHIN TEN MILES OF SEVENTH AND SPRING. ALL LEVEL. SOME INCOME. LOCATED ON GOOD ROAD, CLOSE TO IMPORTANT BOULEVARD, ADJOINING PROPERTY HELD STRONGLY AT $2500 ACRE. ADJOINING LAND IS SUBDIVIDED. OUR PRICE, $1500 ACRE. OWNER NON-RESIDENT. NO TRADE.

PHONE TRinity 8181.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1929 LOS ANGELES 1,580,000

A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY

A CORNER IN LOS ANGELES LEASED TO ONE TENANT FOR 97 YEARS. LEASE PROVIDES FOR AN AVERAGE NET ANNUAL INCOME OF 7½% ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS,
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

WELL SELECTED INVESTMENTS

MAJOR ARTERY CORNER

Fronting 150 feet on one of the heaviest travelled thoroughfares in the City, with a depth of 105 feet. Improved, and leased until 1933 on graduated scale to seasoned, reliable tenants. Present income over $7,000 yearly, increasing July 1, 1929. Liberal terms. It will be worth your while to investigate this one.

$13,500

For 120 by 150 foot business corner on major southwest traffic artery. Part of an estate which the Trustees have instructed us to sell at once. This is a real buy for someone at less than 50% of the cost of the property.

MELROSE AVENUE CORNER

135 by 110 feet improved with good, one-story building containing five stores. Excellent location in growing neighborhood. Priced at $135,000. Small mortgage of $28,500—7%. Will trade for equity.

WANT

Business income to $300,000. Have for exchange an exceptionally choice eight-acre estate where pressure of city growth is so enormously increasing the value that it is no longer feasible to continue using this property for its present purpose. Will add cash and assume.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtor

Hollingsworth Building 6th and Hill Sts. TRinity 9651

Welding Process in Skyscraper Construction Inaugurated Here

STEEL BUILDING WORK CHANGED

New Method of Erection in Use Locally

Silence Replaces Former Noisy Riveting

Assembly Practice May Be Revolutionary

Heralding a new method of steel-frame construction in the Southwest, erection was completed yesterday of the skeleton of Los Angeles' first "welded-in-the-field" steel structure. This building is the six-story addition to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company home office at Sixth and Olive streets.

The electric arc welding method of assembling the steel members in position, used instead of riveting, is a new departure in this type of construction and has been employed on only a few other buildings of the kind in the United States, records reveal.

NOVEL INNOVATION

More important still, the introduction here of welding in assembling steel-frame structures marks as important a step forward in construction as when the first use of steel revolutionized the building industry nearly a half-century ago, it was pointed out by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering of Consolidated Steel Corporation, the company which fabricated and erected the steel.

With the adoption of structural steel in building instead of wrought or cast iron formerly used, transition was made from the iron age to the steel age, according to Mr. Baruch, and within ten years thereafter had occurred one of the most remarkable industrial developments in the world's history.

Because of the great advantages of the welding method over the riveting, chief of which is the entire elimination of noise so detrimental to workers in the vicinity of building operations, engineers predict that the welded assembly practice will come into more common usage within the next few years, the steel corporation executive declared.

Riveting is not entirely done away with under this practice, it was pointed out, but what riveting is necessary is done at the fabrication plant. In the field, column splices and beam connections are welded and the time necessary for erecting the frame is reduced materially.

FIFTH OPERATION

When the addition now under construction is completed, it will represent the fifth major building operation in the expansion of the Pacific Mutual organization since its establishment here in 1906, it was said.

Ground was broken in 1908 for the first six-story unit of the present structure, and by 1915 another expansion was necessary and a similar unit was built. In 1920 operations were begun for another building and the following year the present twelve-story unit was occupied. In 1926 a three-story addition was completed, and recently operations were started on the six-story unit now under construction.

With the completion of the building now being erected, the insurance company's realty holdings on that corner will be worth in excess of $13,000,000.

Workmen Join Beams in New Process

Construction Innovation Introduced

WATER ISSUE DETAILS TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

underground water supply during periods of low rainfall in the mountain area.

The telephone line appropriation covers construction and improvements of a line from Los Angeles to the Aqueduct headquarters in Owens River Valley.

CAPACITY INCREASE SHOWN

By smoothing out the rough places in a number of Aqueduct tunnels and concrete-lined conduits and by changing the grade of a few short sections of the Aqueduct itself, at a cost of $587,000, it is proposed to increase the carrying capacity of the Aqueduct about 25 per cent.

The miscellaneous item of $42,000 provides for additional warehouses and headquarters properties in Owens River Valley.

Under the heading "Water Distribution Capital," is the major investment of $3,403,000 for trunk lines. These trunk lines will be twenty-four and thirty-six inches in diameter and will be built in various sections of the city to convey from the Aqueduct supply sources to heavy consuming areas, a larger quantity of water than is now possible to convey with the existing trunk lines.

Reservoirs and tanks costing $348,000 are to be built in heavy consuming areas of the city to maintain adequate pressure in the distributing mains and to provide, close at hand, a reserve supply of water for periods of heavy usage.

Pumping plants and ground water developments are allocated $741,000. These plants are to be built in the southwest, south and harbor sections of Los Angeles, and will both boost the pressure in the mains and augment the regular water supply by additional water from a number of wells.

Betterments of the distributing system as a whole are allowed $1,764,000 with minor improvements given $390,000.

The "general capital" investment of $450,000 allows for warehouses and operating properties along the entire system.

Many Rancho Homes Bought Since April 1

"More than $100,000 of homes to be constructed by owners of Rancho Malibu la Costa properties who have purchased since the opening date, April 21, when home sites at Rancho Malibu were first offered for actual sale," is the announcement of Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers of Rancho Malibu la Costa.

The new owners of properties at Rancho Malibu la Costa are losing no time in building their homes, according to Mr. Morgan. During the past week construction of homes has actually been started by a number of recent purchasers, and it said also that many more of those who shall become permanent residents of Rancho Malibu have consulted their architects with intentions of building so that they may enjoy their new beach homes during the present summer.

BUILDING FIRM WILL LIQUIDATE

Scofield-Twaits Company to Disband

President Will Lead New Organization

Concern Erected Prominent Structures Here

Scofield-Twaits Company will be liquidated upon the completion of work now under contract. This will be finished under the personal supervision of E. M. Scofield, president of the company. Any future work handled by Mr. Scofield will be taken in the name of Scofield Engineering-Construction Company.

E. M. SCOFIELD

The Scofield Engineering Company, with headquarters at Philadelphia, began work in this State with a large concrete dry dock at Mare Island, San Francisco, in 1905. This was followed by others operated from Philadelphia as headquarters with only a branch office in California until 1918.

In that year the United States Shipping Board borrowed their organization to build concrete ships at San Diego. At this time the Scofield brothers moved their families to the Pacific Coast and became permanent residents.

ENGINEERING FIRM FORMED

The formation of Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, at Los Angeles, followed. The first work of the company in this city was the Pacific Mutual Building and the Pacific Finance Building, now known as Associated Realty Building. Other buildings constructed by the company in this city include Biltmore Hotel, Rosslyn Hotel, Biltmore Theater, Hellman Bank, Barker Brothers' Building, Mayan Theater, Title Insurance Building, Elks' Club, Sears-Roebuck buildings, Wilshire Medical Building, United Artists' Theater and many others of similar nature.

The death of G. M. Scofield in December, 1926, narrowed the principals to three, and the legal separation of the Philadelphia office from the western office further narrowed the principals to two, and the name was changed to Scofield-Twaits Company in May, 1928.

MERGER PLAN DROPPED

Since Mr. Twaits's withdrawal from the company to become vice-president of the Consolidated Steel Company, in December, 1928, plans for a merger have been considered, in order that employees of the company who helped to build up its good will, might receive the benefit from same. This, however, proved difficult of consummation, but the same object has been accomplished by satisfactorily placing those employees not required by the revised plans for the business. Mr. Scofield's aim is to reduce the load on his own shoulders, and to have a little more time for public service in which he has always taken a keen interest.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Council of Waukesha, Wis., an ordinance having been passed which makes it unlawful for either owner or a real estate operator to advertise their wares in this manner.

"Too many for sale signs," says the Councilman who originated the ordinance, "are a detriment to the fair name of our city. They convey the idea that there is something wrong with property here. As a matter of fact all property is for sale if the right price is offered."

Theoretically, the gentleman's idea that all property is for sale if the right price is offered, is correct. But back of all this is the fundamental basis of all advertising. That is, that by calling the attention of the public that something is for sale, a possible purchaser may be stimulated into becoming an actual purchaser.

"For sale" signs are unquestionably one of the best methods of stimulating deals and any ban on them, as proposed by the Wisconsin lawmakers, is a deterrent to the real estate business that may easily have a depressing effect on general business.

An Optimistic Outlook

The month of May has brought announcements of major construction operations that promise well for the prosperity of the building trades. In addition to five height-limit buildings for the business district, several industrial expansions have been planned and a large volume of residential construction arranged.

Fewer liens are coming due in June than in any month since January, a survey of the mortgage field reveals. Thus additional funds will be available for new buildings.

Every sign points to the general well-being of the construction industry for the balance of 1929 and anyone connected with it can face the future with confidence.

Home to Rise at Claremont

CLAREMONT, May 25. (Exclusive)—Construction is expected to begin here soon in Pilgrim Place, missionary home, on a residence to be built by Miss Caroline Mitchell. The home will be of Spanish-type architecture and of six-room construction. Announcement has been made by Pilgrim Place, Inc., that construction may start within a few months on the Rev. W. C. Merritt memorial rest home to be built at an approximate cost of $15,000.

LEADERS LAUD HOME CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

fications. The model basement idea is desirable, however.

With requests for entry blanks and additional information coming in daily, the material is being mailed out to applicants as fast as it can be handled.

COMPLETION WELL RECEIVED

As indicative of the high regard in which the profession locally is regarding the competition, the following comment is given from Pierpont Davis, well-known architect and president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects:

"The 1929 national better-homes competition sponsored by The Times and the Home Owners' Institute, in my judgment, is calculated to emphasize the economic value of good design and good construction in home building," said Mr. Davis. "Of necessity, in order to obtain that good design you must employ the services of a good architect. Naturally, too, you must use the best of materials in the construction of your house, commensurate, of course, with the standard of your building program.

"If a house is worth building at all, it is worth building well. It is worthy of the best in design and construction. In Los Angeles the life of a house is in the neighborhood of twenty to thirty years. The cost of the upkeep on the house over that period of time varies with the quality of materials used in its construction. The better the materials, the less the cost of the upkeep.

"It is also a fact that very often poor design and poor planning, even though the best of materials be used, result in excess cost and waste.

"This competition has for its prime purpose the demonstration of the fact that good materials and good design are easily within the range of a moderate-priced home. With such purposes, I am in hearty accord."

George P. Hales, president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, voiced similar sentiments concerning the competition. Hales said:

"Inasmuch as this competition has for its object the development of the best in design and construction of moderate-priced homes, the Los Angeles Architectural Club is, naturally, cordial to the movement. One of the chief purposes of our club is to emphasize the best in architectural development. We of the profession know that good design and good construction in home building go a long way toward the establishment of real, permanent values in homes.

"Our organization is also interested in demonstrating that it is economical to employ an architect in planning and building a home, and while this may not be possible in all cases this competition sponsored by The Times will create an authoritative source of architectural information of exceptional value to the home builder."

BUILDERS INTERESTED

The competition has elicited high commendation from individuals and firms also. On behalf of John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson, the latter, after reading the competition program and announcement, said he could not recommend the competition too highly. "I believe that the competition, with the publicity it will receive from the co-operating newspapers to be the best possible means of improving small house design," said Mr. Parkinson.

Builders and realty men are taking a lively interest in the competition and their comment will appear later.

To those who have already sent in for entry blanks and additional information and have received them, The Times wishes to say that the competition reference package mentioned in the program announcement will be sent out probably this week upon the arrival of a supply from the East. However, the competitor need not wait for this package before starting upan his preliminary sketches and plans. The package merely contains data on materials and specifications.

All prospective competitors in California and Nevada will bear in mind that The Times is the regional headquarters for the competition in this district and all inquiries and correspondence should be addressed to the Better Homes Editor, The Times. Plans must be in the hands of the local judges by midnight, June 30. Names of the judges will be announced later.

From time to time, no doubt, questions will arise on various details as the architects progress with their plans. These will be answered through this newspaper. Full information is contained in the formal program announcement, which will be sent to any who apply for them either by mail or in person.

BUILDING CODE SOUGHT

LINDSAY, May 25. (Exclusive)—Adoption of a uniform building code is being considered by the Lindsay City Council. This matter was discussed at a recent session of the Councilmen, and City Clerk Begart was instructed to obtain a copy of a code prepared by well-known engineers and in use in many cities.

Boulevard to Be Widened at Claremont

CLAREMONT, May 25. (Exclusive)—Petitions for improvement of Foothill Boulevard through Claremont have been signed by more than 90 per cent of the property owners and the improvements are expected to be ordered by the City Council within a few weeks.

The improvements contemplate construction of a two-way street, forty feet on each side of a mall in the center. This will coincide with the State's plan of widening Foothill from Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

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Residence—Business and Income Properties
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MAYO builds for the future . . . your future. MAYO-BUILT income buildings anticipate the needs of tenants and of localities ten years from now.
Thus MAYO assures you not only of beauty and stability in your building, but also of the largest possible income for a long period of years.
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Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering-Financing-Building
529 BLACK Bldg. 530 S. HILL ST. at 4th

buys!
LA BREA INCOME
New business building on La Brea Ave. near Beverly Blvd. showing 9% net. The price is $65,000 and we can take part trade for equity. This is an exceptional offering. See Mr. Brewer at our Wilshire Office.
WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
We can deliver an unrestricted lot on Wilshire Blvd. in the first block west of Fairfax for less than $675 a ft. Make us prove this to be absolutely the best buy on this section of Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire office.
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE VALUE
Most beautiful apartment building in the Wilshire-La Brea section, showing an income of over $18,000. Can accept clear exchange for the $60,000 equity. Recommend buyers of income property to thoroughly investigate this. See Roy V. Johnston at our Wilshire Office.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Wilshire Blvd. corner in Santa Monica priced at $36,500 and we are authorized to accept as small a cash payment as $2500. Might consider some exchange on this. See Mr. Gram at the Wilshire Office.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER, SPECIAL
We control and can deliver a corner on Beverly Blvd. near Fairfax that is unquestionably the outstanding value on the Blvd. today. The price is $50,000 and we predict that the property will show a substantial profit before the end of the year. See Jack W. Evans, at our Wilshire Office.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

IN FLINTRIDGE
Overlooking Flintridge Country Club
Majestic in its Setting
An Unusually Beautiful Home
14 Rooms—7 Bedrooms—6 Bathrooms, one and one-half acres of grounds—Price $125,000
See Howard W. Moore
WRIGHT & BECKER, Realtors
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Must Sacrifice!
HOLLYWOOD CORNER
65-foot corner between Hollywood and Sunset. One block from Highland. 2 story stucco duplex. Midst of big development. Only $425 per foot. No Trades. DAJ Box 34, Times Office.
A Real Steal!

Price $160,000
Income $27,000
One block from Ambassador Hotel. 36 apartments. 100% occupied. Bank loan $75,000. No payments.
Price $97,500
Income $19,000
Near Wilshire Blvd., new brick building, all apartments have 2 full bedrooms. 1st mortgage $52,500.
Price $62,500
Income $10,800
One block from Hollywood Blvd., new building of 11 doubles, 1 single. Encumbrance $42,000. Will accept some exchange on any of the above apartments.
L. A. ZEIGLER CO.
Pershing Square Bldg. FA. 2202

RUNNYMEDE
Get all the Facts
Whenever chickens, poultry or eggs are mentioned, Runnymede comes instantly to mind. You know Runnymede to the extent of knowing that it is engaged in the poultry business . . . perhaps you know that it operates the World's Largest Poultry Plant.
But . . . unless you have visited Runnymede and heard the story of its growth and achievements, you don't really *know* Runnymede.
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Get *all* the facts. Go to Runnymede and get first hand information. Hear the story and see more than 260,000 White Leghorn hens working for their owners.
Runnymede invites you to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Sherman Way and Pacoima Avenue, near North Hollywood, and the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Arminta Street and Lindley Avenue, Reseda, or to write, call or phone for illustrated folder.
Runnymede
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

Los Angeles School Property Valued at $127,267,858

EDUCATIONAL BUILDING GAINS

Ten-Year Program Shows Large Payments

Total of $36,311,966 Spent Since 1920

Residence Keeping Pace With Structures

Total valuation of Los Angeles public and private schools is approximately $127,267,858.18.

Since 1920, when the last census was taken, $36,311,966 has been spent in the construction of school buildings.

This means that for each of its new of 469,877 new inhabitants acquired since 1920, Los Angeles has expended $42.97 in building educational structures.

These are outstanding features of a survey of Los Angeles' school condition covering the nine-year period, which was completed yesterday by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Since 1920 a total of 766 school buildings has been erected, 1924 of 205 leading with 113 and 195, respectively. In valuation, 1926 was the banner year, with a mark of $15,000,000, as compared with $6,640,000 for the boom year 1923 and $10,135,000 in 1928.

For the nine-year period the number of schools constructed and their value were:

	No.	Value.
.....	73	$ 746,715
.....	93	2,143,650
.....	97	3,220,463
.....	97	3,440,651
.....	125	4,472,333
.....	111	4,799,855
.....	97	4,736,243
.....	83	4,832,643
Total	766	$36,311,966

The Title Guarantee's survey also shows there are 245 public and 154 private schools in Los Angeles. Valuation of the public schools is placed at $107,267,858.18, divided as follows:

Elementary system: Land, $21,-[illegible]; buildings, $37,340,617.38; equipment, $4,342,034.86, a total of $63,831,553.02.

High school system: Land, $11,-[illegible]; buildings, $36,008,869.81; equipment, $5,781,516.77, a total of $53,067,757.16.

Thus the increase in attendance in the public schools has kept pace with the new construction and new population is indicated by the enrollment for the nine-year period:

School Year.	Pupils Enrolled.
1919-20	141,744
1920-21	150,781
1921-22	160,761
1922-23	171,625
1923-24	184,265
1924-25	194,365
1925-26	204,710
1926-27	339,180
1927-28	353,735

IT'S HERE AT LAST! NOISELESS FLAT

New York Apartment Declared to be Soundproof Will Get Weird Test

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive)—What is claimed to be the first soundproof apartment building in America has been erected at 180 West Seventy-third street and will be officially opened next Wednesday. A program of weird noises, music, pounding and singing will be staged in one apartment, while in the next room will be seated guests who will listen attentively for a fugitive sound from the apartment adjoining. The house cost $1,900,000 to build.

New Concerns Begin Business in Los Angeles

The W. Ross Campbell Company through R. L. McCourt, vice-president, reports three leases closed last week in the McComas Building, Eighth and Los Angeles streets.

The Mar Mor Company, wholesalers of dry goods, leased 1060 square feet of floor space on the eighth floor. The lessees are a new firm, headed by Manuel Marks and Joe Moore.

G. F. Owen and H. E. Reichard established a sales and display room in the McComas Building, placing 660 square feet of space under lease for two years. The lessees are wholesalers of wearing apparel accessories.

For a term of three years rooms 903 and 904 were leased to the Manufacturers' Sales Corporation, conducting a general merchandise business. R. Q. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell Company negotiated all three leases. Outstanding importance is attached to the fact that all three leases were consummated for new firms entering the Los Angeles field.

CHANGES MADE IN STREET LAWS

New Legislature Acts Held of Great Benefit

Street Assessments Will be Paid by Bonds

Mattoon Act Fight Results in Deadlock

Helpful revision of almost all laws affecting street work with the exception of the much-discussed Mattoon Act was approved at the last session of the Legislature and eleven bills containing these suggested amendments to existing laws are now before the Governor for signature.

Changes in the 1911 Act include cutting down attorneys' fees on foreclosure proceedings to $5, thus eliminating the so-called assessment-lien sharks.

A general bill provides for automatic issuance of bonds on all assessments of $50 or more for opening and widening unless paid in cash in advance. This bill also permits the by resolution to defer the first payment on the principal of such bonds for a period of three years.

The general usability of the Boundary Line Act was greatly increased by extending its use to cases of multiple jurisdiction by two or more municipalities, two or more counties, or cities and counties. This act and another bill will permit cities to extend improvements into outside areas with the consent of the governing bodies thereof under a direct assessment plan which permits property owners to pay their assessments in advance or to clear their property at any time.

The penalty for nonpayment of assessments under the Act of 1903 was reduced from 50 per cent to 5 per cent on the date of delinquency, plus an added charge of 1 per cent per month until paid.

Another bill greatly simplifies the form of legal protest by property owners in assessment districts and extends the time of protest from thirty to sixty days. Simplification of procedure was also provided for the 1913 Change of Grade Act and for the 1901 Bond Act, both amendments calculated to speed up procedure.

Probably the bitterest fight of the entire session was in regard to changes in the Mattoon Act, which ranged from a demand for its repeal in toto by the farm groups to minor amendments tending to broaden its scope introduced by its friends.

Angelenos to Seek Prize at National Meet

Entries for the home-town speech contest to be held at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston, June 25 to 28, are being received at the headquarters of the association in Chicago.

California has the honor of having won the cup three times. Fred E. Reed, Oakland, was once a winner, and Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles once held the cup. The most recent winner was I. N. Gilbert, San Bernardino, who carried away the honors at the national convention in Seattle.

According to rules adopted by the California Real Estate Association, the winner of the State contest, held annually at the State convention, automatically becomes the entrant in the national contest. The winner at the Sacramento convention was O. D. Thomas, San Diego. In case of default of an entrant, second and third choice of the judges are chosen in the order in which they were placed.

The national contest will be limited to fifteen speakers. In case of more than fifteen entries, one speaker only will be allowed to each State association.

Lindsay Well Test Proves Ample Water

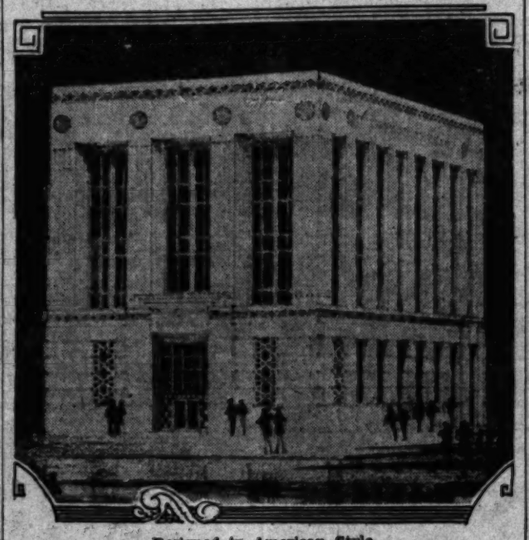
LINDSAY, May 25. (Exclusive)—The recently renovated city well at Gale Hill and Honolulu streets under a recent two-day test showed a flow estimated by city officials to be approximately 450 gallons per minute. Under almost constant pumping for forty-eight hours the supply showed no diminution. Though no chemical tests were made, the water apparently was of excellent quality.

This well was hooked up with the city water system, a forty-horsepower motor delivering the supply to the mains. It will add about 50 per cent to the present supply.

The well recently was deepened to 475 feet, after standing capped for several years. It was formerly used for the city supply, delivering about twenty inches when closed down. A small, removable building of pressed iron will be built over the well and plant by the city.

BANK BUILDING PLAN APPROVED

Structure to Cost Half Million



Designed in American Style

RICHARD L. HARGREAVES, president of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills, announces approval of plans for immediate construction of the bank's $500,000 home, to be erected at Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, in the hub of the business district.

The plans as prepared by architects John Parkinson and Donald Parkinson, provide for a combined bank and office building, in the modern American style of architecture, which will be carried out in Indiana limestone.

The main entrance is of bronze, upper windows of offices with steel casements. The interior is carried out in the same style and manner.

Floors of this main banking room and mezzanine are to be tiled; the banking counters inlaid walnut with bronze and black marble. A tile stairway serves the mezzanine at the rear of the main banking room. On this mezzanine is to be located the escrow and trust departments, and the directors' quarters. The safe deposit department is reached through an archway under these stairs.

The main banking room is to be decorated in brilliant color and gold leaf in the modern style. The ceiling thirty feet in height, is to be built of acoustic material so that this room will be pleasantly quiet. The main banking floor, mezzanine and subfloor will be completely ventilated with washed air.

WILSHIRE LEADS IN DEALS

Eleven County Communities Conduct Transactions With Total Valuation of $5,379,748

Real estate transactions reaching a valuation of $5,379,748 were recorded in eleven communities in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 18th inst., compared with $4,528,472 for the previous period.

Districts included in the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's Weekly survey were Wilshire, leading with $1,304,358; Hollywood, $866,722; Pasadena, $819,688; Long Beach, $809,451; Beverly Hills, $500,464; Glendale, $391,032; San Fernando Valley, $310,192; Santa Monica, $247,625; Inglewood, $93,762, and Burbank, $82,150.

Pasadena indicated the greatest increase in transactions, its total advancing $600,612 over the preceding week. Wilshire, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Santa Monica, Burbank, Inglewood and Alhambra also showed gains.

Long Beach led in number of deeds filed with 227 followed by Wilshire, 201; San Fernando Valley, 154, and Hollywood, 150.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 7949 instruments were recorded as against 7788 for the preceding week.

Comparative figures for the eleven communities follow:

WEEK ENDING MAY 18, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach ...	227	13	138	$ 809,451
Wilshire ...	201	31	151	1,304,358
San Fernando Valley	154	14	87	310,192
Hollywood	150	29	107	866,722
Pasadena	88	24	58	819,688
Glendale	80	14	57	391,032
Inglewood	55	5	37	93,762
Beverly Hills ...	51	5	47	500,464
Alhambra	47	5	32	154,304
Burbank	37	2	25	82,150
Santa Monica...	34	4	32	247,625
Total				$5,379,748

WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach ...	261	12	143	$ 694,920
Wilshire ...	186	27	162	1,068,823
San Fernando Valley	149	12	88	278,232
Hollywood	128	21	107	934,127
Glendale	78	20	64	302,033
Pasadena	67	19	48	119,078
Santa Monica ...	46	7	29	237,479
Burbank	43	4	22	72,119
Beverly Hills...	43	15	44	578,351
Inglewood	24	3	11	28,621
Alhambra	27	1	31	84,695
Total				$4,528,472

LARGE PERMIT GRANTED

Herbert M. Baruch Corporation has taken out a building permit at $200,000 for the erection of a professional office building for the Long Beach Professional Building Company, at 800 Pine avenue, Long Beach.

Official Will Direct Sales for Operator

C. M. HAMILTON

J. B. Ranson, president of the J. B. Ranson Corporation, yesterday announced the appointment of C. M. Hamilton as director of sales for the various Ransom East Side properties.

At the same time it was announced that the activity and industrial expansion under way on the East Side at this time near Bandini, Montebello Park Golf unit and in the district of San Marino where Gainsborough Heath is located, has necessitated the enlargement and expansion of the Ransom sales organization.

Company Buys Montrose Yard in Lumber Deal

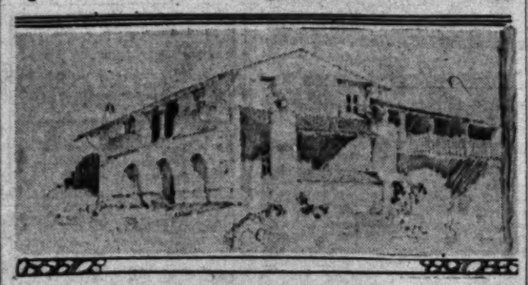
GLENDALE, May 25. (Exclusive) Negotiations have been concluded whereby the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company, Glendale, takes over the yard of the Sullivan Lumber Company, Montrose. This purchase gives the Fox-Woodsum interests seven lumber yards in Southern California. The sixth yard, a North Hollywood company, was bought two weeks ago. The company plans to acquire more lumber companies as an outlet for the production of its Glendale mill.

A. E. Sullivan, owner of the Montrose yard, had operated it for the past five years, and under the new deal he is to remain as manager of the Verdugo Hills territory, it is announced by W. R. Vanderwood, vice-president of Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company.

MARKET CONTRACT AWARDED

A. V. Perkinson is building a $7000 brick market building at the northwest corner of Vermont and Middleton Place. Perkinson has recorded a contract for the construction of two $700 projection theater buildings for Universal Pictures Corporation in Universal City.

Apartment Building Near University



Westwood Village Structure

The first apartment-house to be built in Westwood Village near the University of California campus was started last week. The structure is to be of Spanish-type architecture.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGES TRANSFERED

Numerous Sales Reported by Broker Along Wilshire and Beverly

Reflecting a continuation of the renewed interest in Wilshire and Beverly Boulevard properties, first indicated several months ago, recent sales of frontage along these arteries of more than $1,000,000 by Hugh Evans & Co. were reported yesterday by Jack W. Evans, manager of the firm's Wilshire office.

Sale this week of one of the largest parcels on Beverly Boulevard, the southeast corner of Beverly and Detroit, by Jack Evans, for H. E. Gates and Ward Blackburn, was reported, with the selling price said to be $132,000. The property is just west of La Brea avenue, with a frontage of 120 feet on Beverly Boulevard. This selling price established a valuation on Beverly property in this locality at more than $1000 a front foot.

Other important deals announced by Hugh Evans & Co., include the northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Hayworth, sold for H. Pennington at a price of $65,000; sale of sixty-five feet on Wilshire, just opposite Commonwealth avenue, near Bullock's new store, for $180,000; sale of the northwest corner of Camden Drive and Brighton avenue, opposite the Professional Building in Beverly Hills, for $125,000; sale of the northwest corner of Third and Formosa for the Diversified Realty Trust, at a price of $60,000; sale of a leasehold on the northeast corner of Melrose and La Cienega Boulevard for $50,000, and the sale of twenty-two apartment sites in the Wilshire-Fairfax district, totaling $126,000.

Apartments in City Observe Decided Influx

Advance reservations of Shriners who will arrive in Los Angeles this week for the annual convention, promise to fill Los Angeles apartment-houses to overflowing, according to the estimate of Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Los Angeles Pacific Properties Corporation, owner of several apartment-houses.

"We have had a number of reservations made for the month of June for the incoming Shriners," said Mr. Pelton yesterday, "so that it appears that our temporary vacancies in our various houses will be quickly taken. Incoming vacationists also have increased the demand for apartments so that the summer of 1929 promises to be the best in years for the apartment-house business."

Boulevard to Be Widened at Redlands

REDLANDS, May 25. (Exclusive) Plans are being made by the city for the acquiring of the property just north of the amphitheater in order that a wide boulevard may be opened through there from Eureka, and the circular boulevard around the bowl eliminated.

This is to be done to improve the bowl at the same time that the new $20,000 shell is erected there by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White.

The property is so located as to give a street of the proper width.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

CAREFULLY SELECTED BARGAINS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

Exclusive Los Feliz Terrace is the most accessible and exclusive homesite district in Los Angeles. The charm of the hills, commanding vistas of metropolitan areas—secluded—and restricted to the finest types of residences.

We can immediately deliver home particularly choice and specially priced in Los Feliz Terrace, which we urge the prospective builder to investigate.

WE PROVIDE BUILDING LOANS WITHOUT BONUS OR COMMISSION.

BUS ACCOMMODATIONS

See Mr. O'Hagan at Tract Office, 2189 W. Live Oak. GL. 8303

$35,000—LARGE WILSHIRE CORNER

A unit of greatest potency, west of La Brea; 120x180 and only $2500 front ft., soon to be built. Use this corner. WILSHIRE OFFICE: WH. 4114.

$8,000—FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY

Brand new, just north of Wilshire, 6-room Spanish, modern to the minute, beautifully and completely furnished in exquisite taste, used very little, looks as new and it's a real all around to the most exacting. Property, chest and can arrange easy terms to responsible parties. If you want such a home you'll buy this the minute you see it. WILSHIRE OFFICE: WH. 4114.

WANT FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT

Have two desirable lots, one Hollywood residential and one industrial.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—SUBURBS VAN NUYS

Ten acres near intersection of Van Nuys and Burbank Blvds. Fine for immediate subdivision.

SEE WITHERS OR MR. HAYNES, WESTERN AVENUE OFFICE. GL. 3848.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME BARGAIN

$9800 UNDER VALUE!

Modern bungalow, Spanish, Neighborhood 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Home. Elaborate hardwood floors throughout; all in ideal condition. Will sell for $12,500; $4,000 will handle. Do not fail to inspect this lovely home. MR. DELVILLE. EM. 8332. PICO-WILTON OFFICE.

PICO STREET BUSINESS LOT

NEAR WESTERN—$225.00 FOOT

Less than ½ real value. The buyer is bound to make a fine profit. For details, etc., Call—MR. PANNELL. EM. 8332—Pico-Wilton Office.

PETER NOLAN & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

HEAD OFFICE

934 N. Western Avenue.

GLadstone 5846

$2,500 PER ACRE

Close to Willys-Overland Factory

Over 2000-foot frontage on two paved Boulevards. This 40 acres is several hundred dollars per acre under the price of other property in the district.

Call Mr. Dovey

LA BREA BUSINESS LOT

Near Beverly Blvd.

44 Feet at $575.00 Per Foot

This is a real buy, frontage adjoining held at $750.00 per foot

Call L. C. Edwards, WHitney 4613

APARTMENT SITE NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Between 7th and 8th Sts.

East Front Lot 60x135

Price $26,500

Call Mr. Phillips, WAshington 9456

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.

Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

BOOM NOW ON!

Go Out and Look at the Northeast Corner of Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax

Big Development About to be Made Public

See Us For the Facts

JAMISON INVESTMENT CO.

La Brea and Beverly Boulevard

Beverly Boulevard and Gardner

"Income Plus Safety"

$95,000—BANK OF ITALY and one other STRONG tenant occupy this artistic building on busy TRANSFER CORNER in fastest growing section of L. A. The NET return is large, and future increase in value is CERTAIN. Terms; see Mr. Lewis or Mr. Barnes.

$50,000—CHAIN STORE and other prosperous tenants completely fill this strategic CORNER bldg., located in heart of S. Hollywood multiple dwelling district, close in. NETS about 12% NOW, which graduates up. One of the "sweetest" little buys we have offered for many months; terms. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lewis.

FOR TRADE—APARTMENT BLDG., beautiful new 4-story brick, each apartment individually and expensively furnished; situated in exclusive high rental section; ALL FILLED, with waiting list. Present income at Summer rates, $2,000 per mo.; will submit $165,000, with trade for good vacant to $50,000 or $60,000; one mtg. $75,000. We challenge its equal; see Mr. Lind.

FOR TRADE—4-FAMILY FLAT finely located between La Brea and Fairfax; price $25,000, income $3200 per yr. Incumbrance $16,000; will submit good A or B zone lot for equity. A bargain if we know one; see Mr. Lewis.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria

(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

Rare Opportunity

To Buy High-Class Property At Sacrifice Prices

$16,000—Large Home Near 5th and Western
Unrestricted lot 60x140 B Zone. Actually worth $20,000 without the house, which has 2 baths, 4 bedrooms in fine condition. See Mr. Marmont.

$30,000—Beverly Hills Business Corner
120x110 to alley, close to business center. Ripe now for high class improvement. Price includes plans for 7 stores and 15 apts. This is a real buy. See Mr. Robb.

$50,000—Apt. Hse. Mtg. Foreclosure, Worth $80,000
54 rooms, 4 doubles, 20 singles. Income $960 per month. Completely furnished, on 71x128 corner, close to Beverly and Western. This is a real sacrifice. Must be sold for Chicago owner who acquired this property on a foreclosure. Don't pass this up if you want a real bargain. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$90,000—Business Blk., Secured Lease
2 story pressed brick. Lot 70x130 to alley, leased to one tenant. 7 years to run. Income over $9000 per year. Located on major traffic carline artery, near Washington and Western. This is an interesting proposition to the investor looking for assured income with a fine future. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$75,000—Wilshire Blvd., Close to Western
This is the only piece of property that can be bought for this low price within many blocks of this location. Property is unrestricted. Let us tell you about it. See Mr. Flanagan.

We Have Many More Real Sacrifices. Consult Us.

San Francisco and San Diego Exchanges
We have many clear lots, bungalows, flats and apts. and stores owned by residents of these two cities. Submit your holdings if desirous of exchanging for local, Northern or Eastern property. See Mr. Van Slyke in Exchange Dept.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

STOCK MARKET SPECULATION

FUNDS WHICH HAVE GONE INTO SPECULATIVE SECURITIES WITHIN THE PAST YEAR AND MIGHT OTHERWISE HAVE BEEN PUT INTO REAL ESTATE, HAS DOUBTLESS HAD SOME EFFECT ON THE REAL ESTATE MARKET THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. AT THE PRESENT TIME, HOWEVER, IT IS VERY NOTICEABLE IN LOS ANGELES THAT FUNDS AND EARNINGS FROM THE STOCK MARKET ARE BEING PLACED IN SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS. SUCCESSFUL REALTORS ARE CONVINCING THE PUBLIC THAT SOUND REAL ESTATE IS A MOST PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. MANY REALTORS ARE DOING MORE BUSINESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

HIGH CLASS INCOME

Six-story Class "B" apartment building. Fine corner location. Fifty luxurious apartments. Income over $56,000 a year net. Price $380,000. Mortgage $150,000, three years—6% straight. Here is one of the best values we know of in a high-class income property. No obligation to give interested parties full details regarding this exceptionally well located and high-class income building. Will consider well-located property for part payment.

ENTIRE BLOCK—TWO CORNERS

Ten stores, 240 feet frontage. Major intersection. Wilshire district. Exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements cost over $50,000. Price $135,000, Mortgage $60,000—7%. Will consider cash and trade for equity.

WILSHIRE STORES

Western Avenue brick building, containing three stores on a lot 50x135 feet. Price reduced to $40,000. First mortgage of $15,000. Bank loan. Owner will consider trade for equity.

PELLISSIER SQUARE DISTRICT

New 4-story brick building, containing four double, 24 single and four bachelor apartments. Philippine mahogany woodwork. Sanitas walls. Frigidaire. Completely furnished. Income approximately $2000 per month. Price $125,000. One encumbrance at 6%. Consider $50,000 clear Los Angeles or suburban property.

STRATEGIC WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

East of Vermont

WHERE BIG DEVELOPMENTS ARE NOW TAKING PLACE!

ASK US ABOUT PRICE

BUILDERS!

The old adage that runs, *"There is none so blind as he who will not see"* is an up-to-date indictment against the Builder who neglects to INVESTIGATE the MERITS of PELLISSIER SQUARE.

The Commodore Manor on Hobart with 245 rooms just completed for the KNICKERBOCKER HOLDING COMPANY by SAMUEL F. BARD & COMPANY, General Contractors, has been leased for a long term of years to the STILLWELL HOTEL COMPANY.

These are big operators—all of them—and *they can see Pellissier Square!*

They know the elements that are absolutely necessary to successful Apartment and Hotel management. And in Pellissier Square they find them all.

Its central geographical location, excellent transportation facilities, wide avenues, 500 car fireproof garage, unusual and unique stores, shops, markets, cafes, and golf course form a distinctive COMMUNITY CENTER. *an irresistible magnet to apartment home seekers.*

Pellissier Square has been engineered with a thorough knowledge of Apartment requirements. The buildings now completed, under construction and being planned indicate the appreciation and approval of experienced Builders WHO HAVE INVESTIGATED this 100% Tract.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER

We have for sale for few days a corner on a major boulevard, in the hot spot of the district, improved with a one-story building leased to substantial tenants, including Van De Camp, Radio store, Hardware store and Piggly Wiggly. 1st Mtg. $30,000. Equity $48,000. This property is showing over 9% net on the equity and increases in approximately 3 years to 10.9% net. It offers the features of a secure investment increasing rentals from bona fide tenants and a good speculative future. Call Mr. Baxter

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SECTION SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Homes Replace Fields of Two Years Ago

Architecture Used Features Barcelona Type

Electroliers and Shrubbery Ornament Streets

From a cabbage patch to a community of beautiful homes in two years is the history in brief of "Viewpark," a locality featuring the Barcelona type home and situated on the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills west of Los Angeles Mesa Drive and east of Culver City, developed by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

SECTION WELL BUILT

The tract contains 200 acres, all of which have been fully developed by the company, and 160 acres of which is almost solidly built in homes costing from $10,000 to $35,000. The remaining forty acres of the tract will be offered to the public during the coming year, officials declare.

All street improvements were made before the property was opened for sale. It is a locality of winding drives, boulevards ornamented by shrubbery and electroliers. The company, which maintains its own street department, did this work itself. The firm also maintains its own architectural office, lumber yards, and building department, and has constructed several thousand homes.

CONSTRUCTION EVIDENT

More than a score of dwellings are under construction at "Viewpark" at the present time and many more are expected to begin within the next few months.

W. P. Jeffries is president of the Los Angeles Investment Company and W. H. Harrison, vice president and general manager.

Concrete Drive Declared Need

An attractive concrete driveway adds much to the appearance of the grounds because it enhances beauty and makes for neatness. Its utility lies in its providing safe passage to the street or highway the year round. Automatically a good driveway increases the value of property. It matters not how modest the home or limited the space in lawn, the driveway is an important and necessary adjunct to house and garden.

Community Development in Baldwin Hills Contains Dwellings of Spanish Design

H. B. NORRIS, 3836 VERNON PLACE

DR. A. A. BLATHERWICK, 3800 VERNON PLACE

DR. R. M. HIPPACH, 3608 VERNON AVENUE

Valley Section Notes Building of Many Homes

All communities in San Fernando Valley and many of the older cities of Southern California were exceeded by the North Hollywood-Studio City district in valuation of building permits issued during the first four months of 1929, the new film locality registering a total of $569,972.

Checks made of permits issued in the North Hollywood-Studio City area indicate that more home building has been in progress than for several years. Construction of new airplane factories during 1929 is expected to set new records for the Studio City-valley area, the construction of the Boeing plant calling for an expenditure of $500,000. The Bach Aircraft Corporation and Commercial Aircraft Corporation are completing extensive manufacturing plants.

PLAYGROUND PLANNED FOR REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, May 25. (Exclusive)—The California Water Service Corporation has been granted authority to sell to the Grand school district a parcel of its land adjoining the school near Gould Lane. The consideration is given as $3780. The land is to be developed as a playground.

DEHYDRATING PLANT PLANNED

W. J. Burgin has a permit to build a storage and dehydrating plant for the Halfhill Packing Corporation at the foot of Channel No. 3 in Long Beach.

MR. AND MRS. E. A. LUNDQUIST, 4937 ANGELES VISTA

MR. AND MRS. H. C. WHITE, 3571 VERNON PLACE

MR. AND MRS. JACK SHERWOOD, 3621 VERNON PLACE

COAST HELD MAGNET FOR POPULATION

Temperature Declared to Be Cause of Rapid Growth in Beach Areas

According to Earle S. Eastham, secretary and treasurer of the Harry H. Culver Company, Los Angeles grows toward the ocean for the same reason that people have built a great city in Los Angeles itself instead of 100 miles inland.

"Our coast line, with a delightfully even temperature the year around and made healthful and inviting by the year-long sea breeze, has proved by its popularity that a large percentage of the people of the United States would be glad to live here if there was room enough," Eastham declared.

"But the fact that those who are able to live in this highly favored section are taking up land and homes with unprecedented speed accounts for the great strides taken this year by University City.

"While some otherwise favorably located communities are held back by lack of boulevards, University City is in the center of a network of fine highways leading to the metropolis, to the industrial section, to the beaches and to the country clubs. Moreover, this community not only has a landing field of its own, but touches the Los Angeles municipal airport at Mines Field, thus assuring the best possible facilities in air transportation."

NEW WINDOWS CREATE HOME MODERNIZATION

The dark, dismal house with its dismal walls has gone. Bright, healthful rooms and friendly exteriors have come to stay. More and larger windows is the verdict of architect and owner alike. Thousands of old homes are being modernized in this way.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company

Lecturer University of California Extension Division

(This is the second article in a study course designed for those taking the examination for a real estate broker's license.)

Tenure means "holding under or subject to someone else." It has its origin in the feudal system of land tenure attributed to the Gothic conquerors of the Roman Empire. It was part of their military policy.

Such terms as "estate," etc., imply tenure under a supreme head. In the feudal system no one could inherit, sell, lease or mortgage his property because he did not own it. Inheritance first came under Charlemagne, King of the Franks.

ENGLISH SYSTEMS

In England two principal systems prevailed. One, the "feudal," according to which all land was held mediately by the King. The subject had merely a "feud" or right to use the land in return for military service. The other, the "allodial" system, under which land might be owned by an individual, subject to no proprietary control by sovereign. In return for the right to own the land certain political duties, such as repairing of bridges, roads, fortresses, etc., were imposed.

Ownership in realty in the United States is derived from the allodial system. We have certain restrictions and limitations here to correspond to those imposed under the allodial system, such as: (1) police power of State, as zoning ordinances, speed laws, etc; (2) eminent domain, the right of the government to take private property for public use by due process of law. (A just compensation must, however, be paid for same.) (3) escheat to State, which means that property reverts to State if owner dies without heirs; (4) taxation, the right under which the State levies taxes for its support.

Property in its legal conception is the right to possess, use and dispose of a thing, not the thing itself. Practically, however, it means the thing itself also.

PROPERTY DEFINED

There are two kinds of property, real and personal. Real property, or immovable property, "includes the earth, anything permanently attached thereto, or buried beneath it, together with the air and sky above." This definition is subject to a number of exceptions. Personal property, or movable property, includes every kind of property not real property.

A certain property may be real at one time and personal at another—viz: A screen in a store for sale as merchandise is personal property and screens belonging to the windows of a certain residence are real property, as would any part of a building temporarily severed from it, as for repairs. Mineral oils and gases in their natural state, trees, shrubs and vines while in place are considered part of the land and pass on conveyance of the land as part thereof without specific mention. When separated from the land and put in storage or sold after such separation they become personal property.

Just when personal property loses its identity as such by attachment to real property offers a fertile field for discussion and difference of opinion among laymen as well as among lawyers and judges. The word "fixtures" for instance, is interpreted by some writers to mean personal chattels which a temporary occupier has annexed to the land, but which he may sever and remove against the will of the owner when he leaves. Other writers mean by "fixtures" those personal articles which by being annexed to the land become part thereof. We believe the better way is to keep an open mind as to what is personal and what is real property in such cases and where the matter is not definitely fixed by statute, use one's common sense and judgment in the settlement of this question.

TRADE FIXTURES

Courts use various rules in determining the degree of annexation necessary to convert a chattel into real property which otherwise would be personal property. For example, what is the physical character of the annexation? Is it so attached that the question of permanency cannot be in doubt? Was it the intention when the annexation was made that it should become part of the real property? Is it adaptable to the same general use to which the real property, to which it is annexed, is put? Would its removal cause material injury to the real property and would its removal cause the chattel itself to lose its essential character as personal property? In California, trade fixtures if brought on the premises by tenants may be removed at expiration of lease.

Rights in real property are called estates. Rights in personal property are called chattels.

It is with real property that we are here concerned and it is with the instruments used in the transfer and financing of real property and the operations necessary in such transactions that we will be concerned in the succeeding articles.

CHURCH ADDITION BEING PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, May 25. (Exclusive)—Plans are being made for the erection of a social hall to be added to the First Methodist Episcopal Church in the Home Gardens annexation to this city, work to be started within the next few days. The addition is to consist of a large hall, where dinners and parties will be held in the future. A stage is to be erected in the hall, and there will also be a kitchen. Plans are also being made for the erection of several Sunday-school rooms to the structure to take care of the large enrollment of this department of the church.

BUILDING AT WESTWOOD INCREASING

Four-Month Period Shows Construction in University District Growing

The building department of the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company reports this week that it has put twenty-six new buildings under construction in Westwood Hills during the last sixty days.

Included in the total are four sorority houses, one apartment, four duplexes and seventeen residences with a total construction value of $336,500.

Additional construction planned for the immediate future includes three additional sorority houses, three apartment-houses, three store buildings, three duplexes and three residences with a total construction cost of $336,000. It is expected that this building will all be under way within the next forty-five days, giving the organization a construction total of $682,500 in Westwood Hills over a four-month period.

BEACH PARK PLANNED AT SEA TRACT

Emerald Bay Project to be Strictly Residential, Architect Asserts

Keeping rigidly to the idea of creating a residential park at the shore, Mark Daniels, landscape architect, has planned unusual features in his layout for the development of property near Laguna, according to announcement yesterday by W. Casey, sales agent for the south coast community.

When this property, which is being developed by Casey Inc. and associates, is placed on market in the near future many of the details will be in evidence that the Mediterranean style of architecture will be followed. Mr. Daniels has so arranged matters that street grades, white walls and red roofs will be considered and it is his intention to develop at this time a California theme that will be distinctive as to the entire community.

Color harmony, predominating roofs, and the final test of the layout must be a part of the entire scheme, Mr. Casey declared. Another feature of the development is that there is only one main traffic artery and no intersections, the system of protection from the State highway and on up the community as a whole, a complete museum of arts, Mr. Daniels has arranged a building site at Emerald Bay to be fully 35 per cent of the total area and an elevation over the ocean.

Throughout the development residential plazas of the most advanced and the business commercial plan refined to a science. And at Emerald Bay two of the building sites go to the highway line, but by fronting on a side walk, the entire group of homes, 3000 feet in length, is reserved for use by the entire community.

ARLEN HAS NEW HOME

Richard Arlen, leading man for Paramount pictures, has a new home at Toluca Lake in the residential district of North Hollywood.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Buy All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home Builder

Combination Ice Box & Cooler

Size of Ice Box.....20x22x54

Size of Cooler.....20x22x48

This cooler-ice box is made so that it will fit any size kitchen. The ice box is also lined and has removable shelves, holds 50 lbs. of ice. The cooler is well built, the air circulation is cooled by the refrigerator compartment, and is economical to maintain. These coolers are assembled and ready to paint. Be sure to buy yours this week and save money.

This Week Only $24

Built-in Furniture

All Whiting-Mead stores carry assorted lines of built-in furniture such as breakfast nook sets, cabinet ironing boards, kitchen cabinets, coolers, refrigerators, medicine cabinets, closets, chairs, tables, etc. All finished and sanded ready to paint. Special built-in furniture made to order.

Introductory Offer

Duco Durable Lacquer

The Decorative Lacquer

1 Flat Lacquer (Any color, 65c)

1 Brush, 25c

Both for 65c This Week Only

FURNITURE TOUCH-UP KIT

GRADING LACQUER

Complete Stocks of Paint and Paint Supplies.

PLUMBING

Nickel-Plated "Capital" Kitchen Sink Swing Faucet $3.50 While they last

No. 1000. A-Grade Vitreous China, Syphon Jet Toilet $26 Complete with tank and all fittings to rough plumbing.

15"x20", A-Grade White Porcelain Enameled Kitchen Sink Complete with hot and cold trim. $8.50

Plumbing Repair Parts

For every plumbing need carried at all Whiting-Mead stores. Sprinklers, Hose Fittings, Pipe, Faucets, Valves, Washers, etc. All priced at a saving.

WHITING-MEAD CO.

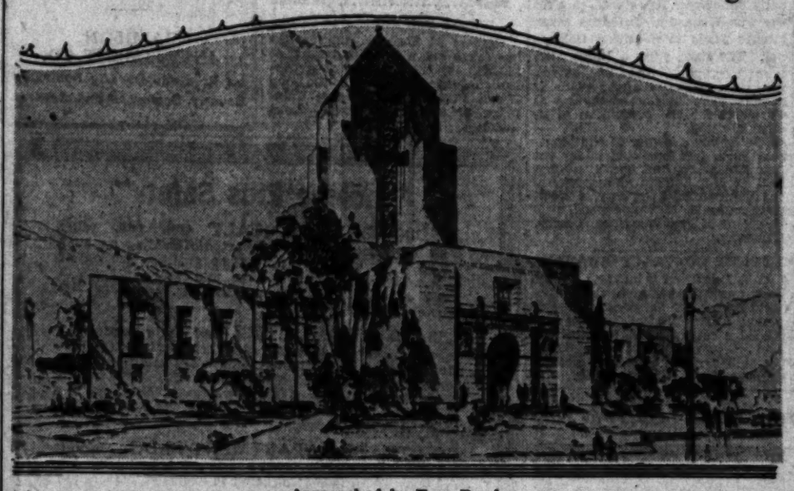
MAIN STORE—2200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. MI. 8241. Branch Stores—8th and Maple Sts., 4799 Whittier Blvd., 8161 Lankershim Blvd., 6340 West Blvd. Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only "EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING" The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building". All Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.

10 BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

PROPOSED VALLEY MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Free Site for Structure Offered Los Angeles



Approached by Four Roads

"SHERMAN OAKS CIRCLE," Ventura and Sepulveda boulevards, valued at $100,000, was yesterday offered to the city of Los Angeles by Thomas E. Bundy and C. C. Albright as a free site for the new $275,000 branch municipal building which will be erected to serve the annexed territory in San Fernando Valley.

The property is located in the center of Sherman Oaks community. It lies midway between the east and west ends of San Fernando Valley and is declared by its owners to be the center of the greatest future development of the entire valley, both from a population and improvement standpoint. The site is in the heart of a network of improved major highways and secondary arteries, which connect directly with every section of the annexed area, and is just west of the huge motion-picture development in the Studio City area. It is a true circle, having a circumference of 879.64 feet, fronting on a 100-foot concrete street known as Sherman Oaks Circle. The circle has a diameter of 280 feet, which provides approximately 61,575 square feet of ground for building purposes. All public utilities have been installed.

According to Albright, the site is a natural setting for a public administration building, because of the beauty of the sloping, wooded hills, which form the background. The circle may be approached from four directions on concrete streets, which will enable a segregation of the various city departments in four wings of the building, and will provide greater accessibility and service to the general public. Five thousand feet of parking space is assured in the circle itself, and an additional 5000 feet is available within a radius of one city block from the circle.

Protective Title and Lien Service

Write or Phone for Free Booklet

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company

Offices in 12 Counties of California

Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111.

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS BUILDERS

Austin Standard Industrial Buildings, Warehouse and Commercial Structures

BUY HOME WHERE YOU LIVE, LOS ANGELES

NOW You Can Choose Your Own ARCHITECT

and NATIONAL THRIFT build Your Home on the monthly Payment Plan...

THE National Thrift Plan does not deprive you of the services of an Architect of your own choosing. His fee is paid by us ... Interest a part of the total cost of your home. ... Home financing and building is easier the National Thrift way. You deal with one firm ... from first conference to final payment ... All construction is handled by our experienced building department. Saves worry and confusion. Combines individual responsibility. ... All financing is handled by us ... first and second money. A low rate of interest. There are no bonuses, commissions, builder's discounts, etc. Your choice well located lot or satisfactory equity in one may be your down payment. No other payments are due until the home is ready for occupancy. Monthly payments including interest and principal are 1% of the loan.

NATIONAL THRIFT CORPORATION OF AMERICA

9th Floor ◆ 437 South Hill Street ◆ MIchael 3111

Call or write us, additional features of the National Thrift plan will prove interesting. No obligation of course.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

FIRST UNIT OF PLANT FINISHED

Moreland Aircraft Building Ready for Use

New Field Factory Begins Operation Soon

Two Plans Per Day Planned as Beginning

Completion of the first unit of the Moreland Aircraft Company's plant at Mines Field was completed this week by the Austin Company of California.

The unit of three buildings was built in thirty-five working days. It was scheduled to be ready for production July 1, but production is expected to start at an earlier date.

ONE PLANE PER DAY

Initial production schedule will be at the basis of one plane per day but will be increased with the addition of additional buildings. Mass production at the plant will include a four-place de luxe cabin monoplane, a two-place sport biplane and a four-place cabin plane. Plans for this latter type of craft have recently been completed and it is claimed that this plane will revolutionize the design of cabin planes.

AIRPORT CONNECTION

The newly formed Moreland Aircraft Company is closely allied with the development of Mines Field. The plant will be adjacent to the field and a private runway fifty feet wide from the Moreland plant to the main building of the group which will eventually cover an entire site is 60 by 180 feet. Estimated cost of this structure is $30,000 while the first unit represents an investment of $75,000. All planes will be tested at the airport before leaving the factory.

The Ohlsen Company has a contract for improving Fifth street in Riverside.

BEACH PARK PLANNED AT SEA TRACT

Emerald Bay Project to be Strictly Residential, Architect Asserts

Keeping rigidly to the idea of creating a residential park at the seashore, Mark Daniels, noted landscape architect, has provided some unusual features in his treatment of the development of Emerald Bay, near Laguna, according to announcement yesterday by Charles W. Casey, sales agent for this new south coast community.

When this property, which is being developed by Charles H. Jones and associates, is placed on the market in the near future many unique details will be in evidence. While the Mediterranean style of architecture will be followed generally, Mr. Daniels has so modified restrictions that strict adherence to white walls and red roofs will not be compelled and it is his intention to develop at the bay a typical California treatment of homes distinctive as to the south coast. Color harmony, prohibition of fences, and the fact that all garages must be a part of the dwelling are important details, Mr. Casey says. Another feature of the Daniels plan is that there is only one street—a traffic artery and an ingress system of pedestrian ways under the state highway and the private community street leading from it—to complete measure of safety. Also Mr. Daniels has so arranged every building site at Emerald Bay that fully 65 per cent of the bay and an inspiring view of the ocean.

Throughout the development the residential phases of the community is stressed and the business or commercial plan reduced to a minimum. And at Emerald Bay most of the building sites go to the high-line, but by fronting on a wide boulevard walk, the entire sweep of beach, 2000 feet in length, is available for use by the entire community.

ARLEN HAS NEW HOME

Richard Arlen, leading man at Paramount pictures, has a beautiful new home at Toluca Lake, residential district of North Hollywood.

FORD PLANT GIVES SPURT TO BUSINESS

Wilmington Sees Building Program Ahead to Provide Workers' Homes

Contracts for the construction of the $10,000,000 Wilmington-Long Beach Ford Motor Company's manufacturing and assembling plant have been let and according to J. W. Weightman, secretary-manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, there is a shortage of bungalows and living accommodations in Wilmington to take care of the additional force of workers engaged in this construction work.

Ultimately it is estimated the Ford Motor Company plant will employ 3000 men. The Ford site comprises forty acres, twenty-eight acres of which are in Wilmington. Notable growth is taking place at Wilmington. The building permits last year amounted to $1,240,584, which was largely made up of bungalows, and equaled the building permits, for instance of Fresno or Vancouver, B. C.

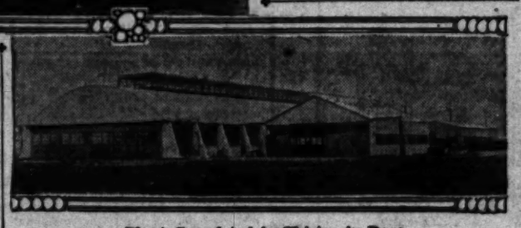
Some of the business structures built during the past few months include the $100,000 California Bank, Seaboard branch building at Avalon and F streets and the $250,000 Hotel Don now being rapidly completed at Avalon and I streets.

Immediate construction of two new store buildings will commence for F. W. Woolworth Company and J. C. Penney Company on Avalon between Anaheim and I streets. With the completion of Avalon Boulevard, the shortest boulevard between Los Angeles and the water front at the harbor, further impetus will be given to this growth.

SOUTH GATE MARKET WILL BE BUILT SOON

SOUTH GATE, May 25. (Exclusive)—A new drive-in market to cost approximately $12,000 is to be erected at California and Ardmore streets, it is announced. The plans are being prepared by F. Von Rehder.

Moreland Aircraft Factory Rises



Plant Completed in Thirty-six Days

FIRM WILL CONSTRUCT NEW PLANT

Metal Products Company Breaks Ground for Factory Costing $50,000

During the past week ground was broken and the start made on the construction of the new home of the Lyon Metal Products, Inc., in the Union Pacific industrial area in East Los Angeles.

The new plant and warehouse will be located at 3650 Union Pacific avenue. The building will occupy a total of 18,000 square feet and will cost approximately $50,000. Later machinery will be installed and the investment materially increased. The initial force will provide a pay roll for approximately fifty people and will aggregate about $10,000 per month. Construction is being done by the W. P. Neil Company.

Lyon Metal Products, Inc., according to T. O. Gammon, district manager for the concern, is a consolidation of the Durand Steel Locker Company of Chicago Heights, Ill., and the Lyon Metallic Manufacturing Company of Aurora, Ill. The consolidation, perfected in May, 1928, was given the name of Lyon Metal Products, Inc. The company manufactures a line of steel lockers, steel shelving, steel cabinets, chairs, counters, display cases, steel racks for storage of automobile parts and Steelart tables and chairs.

Picture Firm Will Occupy Laboratories

Acquisition of the Tremont Laboratories at 823 Seward street, Hollywood, is part of an extensive expansion program planned by the Technicolor Motion-Picture Corporation, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

These laboratories will be used by the Technicolor corporation as the developing room for the negatives and the present plant of the company will be utilized as a rush-print plant. This plan, at 1066 Cole avenue, is being enlarged. New offices and a new projection room are being built.

UNDERPINNING PLANNED

J. V. McNeil Company has applied for a permit to underpin the Class C building at 836-38 South Hill street for William Brill and to underpin the Class C building at 837-41 South Hill street for the Fairchild Estate.

Addition to Bed Factory to Be Made

Addition to the building equipment of the Inco Company, 1426 East Fifteenth street, is announced by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, of 6600 square feet of floor space at a cost of $25,000 for the building and machinery equipment.

The new building is of brick on a foundation suitable to carry three stories to make future expansion possible. The Inco Company manufactures beds and bed springs. New employees will be required to operate the new equipment.

CARBURETOR COMPANY IN NEW PLANT

Lower Manufacturing Cost Declared Reason for Move to This Locality

Expansion of the manufacturing facilities and relocation of the headquarters of the Winfield Carburetor Company was announced recently by R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce. The new plant of the company is located at 3065 Treadwell street and covers 13,000 square feet.

The home plant has been located in Glendale, but was moved to Los Angeles on the completion of the new brick and steel building, which is constructed so as to allow for expansion. W. M. Morrow is general manager of the concern.

The company employs sixty men and has an output of 60,000 carburetors per year. Morrow stated that the reason the plant was located in Los Angeles was that the carburetor can be manufactured here and delivered in the eastern automobile centers at a lower figure than it could be manufactured in factories located in the East. Production costs were determined in the two areas by an exhaustive survey and comparison of industrial conditions, he added.

CONVEYOR PLANT COMPLETED

Factory Output to Be Increased

Large Storage Space Used

THE first unit of the new plant of the Conveyor Company on Slauson avenue near Boyle, was completed this week by the Austin Company of California, industrial engineers and builders.

The main factory building is of steel frame construction of sawtooth design. This building is 100x120 feet in dimension and the office building is of brick 110x50 feet. The front section, 40x50, is two stories while a one-story warehouse constitutes the remainder.

Large storage space is required by the concern owing to their policy in keeping on record plans and patterns of all items of equipment manufactured. In this way specification parts of any equipment ever produced by the concern can be readily replaced.

The new site will enable the company to greatly increase production. All structural assembly will take place in a large outdoor shop, while the buildings will provide quarters for the machine shop, casting, welding department, engineering department, parts and equipment, storage, pattern storage, sales and accounting departments and general offices.

Trees...
on every lot
at

Toluca Lake
CENTER

TREES

I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree,

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed against the earth's sweet flowing breast,

A tree that looks at God all day and lifts its leafy arms to pray.

A tree that may in summer wear a nest of robins in her hair,

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,

Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me

But only God can make a tree.

HOW very business-like all of us like to think ourselves . . . we who develop property and you who buy it . . . **both of us rightfully and eagerly intent on our pursuit of the American dollar** . . . and yet how quickly our love for the beautiful, our appreciation for some particularly alluring spot of Nature can supplant, for a little while at least, our money-making urge.

And thus . . . **here at Toluca Lake Center** . . . it has been interesting to note how many people from so many walks in life . . . banker, baker, housewife and busy business man . . . have stood before these beautiful tree-studded lots and taken "time out" to indulge their hearts and their minds in the beauty that always prevails where trees "lift their leafy arms to pray."

Come to Toluca Lake Center . . . in a money-making frame of mind, or come only in search of a beautiful tree-laden setting for the home of your dreams . . . **you will not be disappointed.**

BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT
CORPORATION
Corner Wilshire Blvd. & St. Andrews Place • • Fitzroy 5151

New exhibition homes!

In these exhibition homes are incorporated the latest ideas in inexpensive home construction.

You will find numerous features in these homes not previously used, and which must be seen to be fully appreciated.

in Overhill Unit

These exhibition homes are examples of what we will build on your homesite in Overhill Unit, at present day prices of materials and workmanship.

No. 1—Cost to you $3487—plus price of lot

No. 2—Cost to you $3985—plus price of lot

Choose one of these homes, or let us incorporate your ideas into a home for your Overhill Unit Homesite.

Overhill Unit is that high sightly spot on West Slauson Avenue at Overhill Drive—best view property we have ever offered—both view of the ocean and view of the city, yet we offer fully improved 50 to 75-foot homesites on easy terms at

$1500 to $3500

$300 to $500

Gives you a Deed to Beautiful Home in Our Clean-up Sale of Scattered Homes

Samples of Our Home Bargains

5 Rooms $3975
Stands on 60-ft. front lot—beautiful shrubs, gently rolling lawn. It has large, comfortable living room, dining room adjoins, easy cabinet kitchen, tile bath, laundry fixtures in, a wonderful buy—$37.50 a month.

6 Rooms $5950
Beautiful all-stucco home. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, ornamental fireplace, large lot, two-car garage, sprinkling system in lawn. Fronts on paved concrete street, all improvements in and paid for. Small cash payment, $55 per month.

7 Rooms $5450
A home for a large family—4 bedrooms, large laundry, cabinet kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms—on street of easy homes, all home owners—ideally located—genuine bargain at price only $300 cash, $50.00 a month.

Particulars of Above Homes at Our Branch Sales Offices in Viewpark and Overhill Unit

Motor out West Slauson Avenue, today, to Overhill Unit or transfer from "S" or "M" yellow cars to L. A. Railway bus direct to Overhill Unit.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway
WEstmore 0251

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Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Branch Sales Offices on Tract
Open Daily and Sunday

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DESIGN OFFERS MANY FEATURES

Comforts of Larger Home Shown in Plan

Fourth Bedroom Available if Desired

Fifty-Foot Lot Large Enough for Dwelling

There is demanded in the small house of today what a few years ago could be found only in much larger homes. The house pictured here has most of the modern conveniences combined with a comparatively simple and economical form.

The left rear bedroom is of comfortable size with three light exposures and ample room for twin beds against the rear wall. It has direct access with the bath and a French door out to the side porch. The right rear room may also have twin beds against the right side wall. This room has two exposures and the door to the hall is only a few feet from the hall door to bath.

EXTRA BEDROOM

The middle chamber which might serve equally well for bedroom, den or even breakfast room, is smaller in size and has windows in only one wall, that towards the side porch. It might easily have a closet bed for use as a spare bedroom while still serving as a den or study. All three bedrooms have ample closets.

The bath has a shower in an alcove over a built-in tub. It contains dressing or towel case on each side of the lavatory and has light from windows on both sides of the latter.

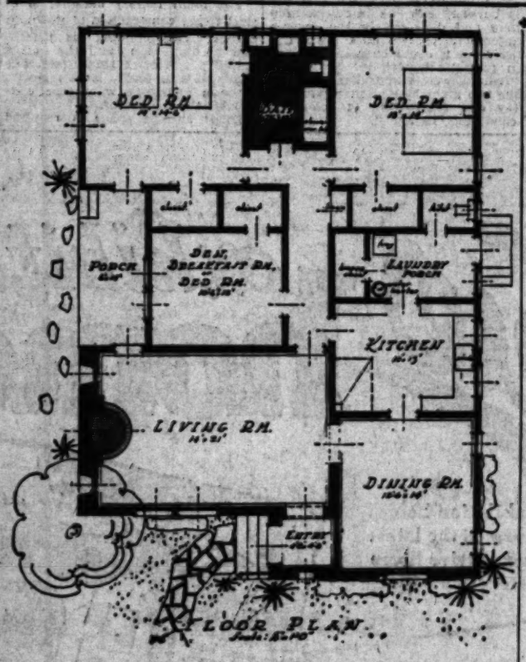
The front entry door is sheltered from the elements by the small covered porch. Entrance is direct into the living room and directly opposite passage is provided through a door into the read hall. An opening from kitchen to rear hall is a convenient method of passage from kitchen or dining-room to rear of house without having to traverse the living-room.

CONVENIENT KITCHEN

A toilet room and broom closet open from the laundry porch. The kitchen has a conveniently arranged and unusually ample cabinet space leaving one corner free for the range facing the source of light.

This house is designed, with a minimum of waste space and a maximum of utility. No long halls or awkward angles, a maximum of light to most rooms, walls and openings designed for the best placing of furniture. The rooms are of fair size and the plan allows an easy increase of size to any room to suit individual tastes. It will fit nicely as it is shown on an ordinary fifty foot lot.

Convenience and Economy Combined in Drawing



Small Residence of Spanish Design

An interesting Spanish residence from the Small Home Plan Bureau designed by Verner B. McClurg, architect. Plans and specifications may be seen at the bureau on the ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

'Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Do you know of some authoritative book on the subject of smart bathrooms which shows complete arrangements, color schemes, floor plans, etc?

Answer: We recently reviewed a most creditable publication which goes into the subject in a most thorough way. The newest ideas by leading architects, designers and interior decorators are combined in a fifty-six page lithographed brochure entitled "Color and Style in Bathroom Furnishing and Decoration." Its distribution is restricted to those planning to build or modernize.

Q.: Is it advantageous to use gypsum lath for interior plastering in place of wood lath? What is the difference in price?

A.: We favor gypsum lath because it is always of uniform quality. It is fireproof, sound deadening and acts as an insulator against heat and cold. It eliminates the swelling, buckling and warping common to wood lath, and plaster adheres to it perfectly. The completed wall costs about the same.

Q.: What is the customary method of paying a contractor who builds at a contract price?

A.: A responsible contractor will accept his payments as follows: 20 per cent when first joists are in place and rough lumber is on the job; 20 per cent when the roof is on; 20 per cent when plastering is finished; 20 per cent when building is finished and final 20 per cent after time has elapsed for filing mechanic's liens.

Q.: Can you tell me what causes the glow of colored light of the modern electric signs? What makes the different colors?

A.: The luminous glow of the glass tubing is the result of molecular action when the electric current is introduced to the gasses in the glass tubes. Neon gas makes a red glow, argon gas makes blue and argon in amber tubing makes green. Mercury is sometimes used to change or intensify the illuminating glow.

Q.: We have been offered "free plans" by different companies who sell building materials. What course should we follow for a $5000 home?

A.: Free plans sometimes call for additional materials which offset the moderate cost of small home plans. The best procedure is to inspect the plans and elevations on file at a plan bureau which is sponsored by a group of certified architects. Their cost is low and with a few changes to meet individual requirements they bring perfect satisfaction as to beauty, convenience and economy in the finished dwelling.

Q.: What is meant by "shoestring financing"?

A.: This term is rapidly fading from the construction picture as the public becomes better acquainted with the Building-Loan plan of building loans. When a home is built under the first and second mortgage plan the term might apply. The second mortgage firm charges as great a bonus as the deal will allow and forecloses immediately upon termination of the loan period. Homebuilders who do not overestimate their financial powers have no need for this type of financing.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor of the Times.)

WHEN TO PLANT TREES

The best time to transplant trees and shrubs is when they are dormant. Do not wait until too late to plant. Planting after the leaves are out is not usually successful.

DIG WEEDS BY HAND

The removing of weeds from the lawn should be a continuous practice throughout the year. The best method of eliminating weeds is to dig them out by hand.

STATE WILL BE GROUPED BY LEAGUE

Building, Loan Associations to Work in Closer Harmony, President Asserts

Plans are being formulated to organize additional group meetings within the California Building-Loan League, according to J. M. Abbott, Santa Barbara, recently elected president of the organization. The State league, which represents 95 per cent of the assets of the 224 California building and loan associations, has been an active factor in the movement for thirty-five years. Mr. Abbott now proposes to divide the State territory into groups, developing a more closely knit and representative organization.

J. M. ABBOTT

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: Husband and wife hold property as undivided half interest each. In event of divorce or separation, could husband obtain title by paying to wife share of contribution to property?

Answer: The husband could not force the wife to effect a settlement this way. They are tenants in common, and in order to bring about a division of rights, either will have to file a partition action.

Q.: Was compelled to purchase at sheriff's sale a four-room apartment. The owner cannot redeem. Is there any way of removing him in order to protect property? What are his legal rights and mine?

A.: If the mortgager is the one in possession, as a practical matter you will not be able to get possession until you get sheriff's deed, which will be about one year after foreclosure sale. If the property is rented to a third party, the purchaser at sale is entitled to rent. . .

Q.: Is wording, "husband and wife as joint tenants" sufficient on note, mortgage, trust deed or any joint tenancy, in order to pass title to survivor in event of death of one party, or should words "with right of survivorship" be added?

A.: The words "right of survivorship" add nothing because if, as a matter of law, the property, whether personal or real, is held as joint tenants, the right of survivorship is not a necessary incident. Therefore all that is required is to see that the joint tenancy is properly created.

DRUG STORE PLANNED ON RESEDA BOULEVARD

RESEDA, May 25. (Exclusive)—I. L. Merchant, plodeer druggist of North Hollywood, and owner of two drug stores there, has leased part of the new Donald block on Reseda Boulevard and will open a drug store here. Merchant has taken a ten-year lease on the building. H. A. Isham will have charge of the new business for Merchant. According to plans shown, the drug store will be one of the most attractive in point of up-to-date equipment in the western end of San Fernando Valley.

HANSON TO LECTURE AT UNIVERSITY

Summer Appraisal Course Open June 10 for Realty Studies

Peter Hanson, chairman of the standard uniform appraisal of the California Real Estate Association, will head a series of afternoon lectures on "Appraisal Assessments" during the annual summer short course of the School of Citizenship and Administration of the University of Southern California.

Beginning Monday, June 10, appraisal and assessment of the public administration institute at the university will cover following specific topics:

Monday, composite estimate of values.

Tuesday, arriving at values for purposes in the county of Los Angeles; methods of procedure in valuation of various types of property.

Wednesday, legal aspects of market value; relation between property owner and court.

Thursday, severance damages, improvements.

Friday, valuation of business interests; discussion of specific problems.

U.C.L.A. TO GET NEW BUILDINGS WORTH MILLION

Regents Approve Plans For Gymnasiums on Los Angeles Campus

CONSTRUCTION WILL COMMENCE AT ONCE

Chemistry and Physics Units to Be Enlarged; Other Improvements

Appropriation of $1,000,000 by the Board of Regents of the University of California for new buildings to be located on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles was announced today.

The money has been raised by a loan on the proceeds to be received from the sale of a portion of the Vermont avenue campus and the lease of the rest.

FOUR NEW UNITS

The program of construction as outlined by the regents' committee plans for the immediate construction of the men's and women's gymnasiums and for the completion of the half-finished west wing of the physics building and the east wing of the chemistry building.

Other items provide for landscaping, leveling of high ground and building of an ornamental brick wall between the various buildings.

DECIDE LOCATIONS

The committee on grounds and buildings, of which Mortimer Fleishbacker is chairman, accompanied by President William Wallace Campbell, Director Ernest Carroll Moore, and Assistant Comptroller Underhill, visited the Westwood campus Saturday, at which

another $1,000,000 for University Buildings

Clipping taken from Editorial Page of Daily Bruin official U. C. of L. A. Paper

Westwood Is But Four Months Away

We Now Have—

1. A Student Union building that will be "almost in every respect" and capable of giving the students a fuller life in activities.
2. A better representation of men on the A.S.U.C. council through student acknowledgement of the principle as a result of the recent approval of the recent constitutional amendments.

And In Progress Are—

3. More dependable work.
4. Songs and yells distinctive of the U[illegible].

But We Still Need—

5. A revision of the present traditions [illegible] local traditions for events that have been brought to U.C.L.A. from Berkeley and other [illegible].
6. Definite plans for [illegible] and athletic field, and the placement of these before the University moves to the new campus.

Plans for dormitories and student lodgings at Westwood.

Fewer useless societies and "joiners' clubs" and more active organizations.

-but will there be enough rooms, apartments, flats and dormitories for the students ?

Westwood Hills

"....But we still need . . . plans for dormitories and student lodgings at Westwood."—that statement on the Editorial page of the official University of California newspaper tells the story! ❧ Within the next four months *hundreds upon hundreds* of student renters should be looking for places to live in Westwood Hills! Already, many of the far-sighted ones are making their arrangements for places to live. ❧ Think of the investment possibilities of an *income lot*...bought at *todays prices*...in Westwood Hills. ❧ Could you ask for a surer source of steady renters than the 6000 students expected to register *for the opening semester*... with predictions that this number will grow steadily as the months pass? ❧ Add to this the hundreds of families who will desire to live in Westwood Hills on account of son or daughter attending the University of California. ❧ Investigate Westwood Hills *income lot prices* today. Your building should be started soon to be ready for the first rush!

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(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

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Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

Palos Verdes Residence Under Construction

Spanish-Type Dwelling Faces Ocean

Construction work is progressing rapidly on this new residence in Palos Verdes Estates, which is being built by the Lincoln Mortgage Company for a private owner. The home, of Spanish architecture, is admirably located and faces the ocean. The living quarters and main sleeping chambers are on the same level, thus affording complete privacy, convenience and utility.

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

CITIES WATCH NEW PROJECTS

International Center Opens in Pasadena

Construction of School in South Gate Begun

Huntington Park Structure Will Rise Soon

Activities among Southland developments completed or under construction is the Home Garden school in South Gate, a $800,000 civic center in Pasadena and a two-story business structure in Huntington Park.

The South Gate Home Garden school, now under construction for the Los Angeles Board of Education, is declared one of the most modern plants of its kind in or near Los Angeles. The building consists two stories of brick and stucco construction and is designed in Italian type of architecture. The corridors throughout are fireproof and are finished in face brick.

Lloyd Cray Taylor and Ellis Ryan, Pasadena architects for the project, have provided. A complete kindergarten unit with patio is included in the plan, as well as modern administrative offices. The building will be completed about September 1, next. It will cost, exclusive of furniture and landscaping, about $170,000.

PASADENA STRUCTURE

Considered as the most luxuriously equipped building devoted to indoor sports in Southern California, a $500,000 recreation center located at 970 East Colorado street, Pasadena, by Bowling & Billiards, Inc., was opened formally last week.

William Watson, vice-president of Bowling and Billiards, Inc., who is also general manager of the enterprise, revealed today that the concern is planning to erect similar buildings in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood, which, like the Beverly Hills and Pasadena units, will be operated as the most modern bowling and billiard chain in the United States. The program of the concern calls for a total investment of $2,000,000 in Los Angeles county.

HUNTINGTON PARK UNIT

Construction of an entirely different type of business building is to be started in Huntington Park early in August by the Atkin Investment Company of Hollywood. Plans for the structure to be erected at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon avenue are completed.

The building is to be two stories in height, with an eighty-four-foot frontage on the boulevard and a depth of 120 feet along Clarendon. There will be five storerooms on the first floor with a one-story room in the center of the building. On Clarendon street side plans call for the erection of a tower, the first structure of this kind in the city. The tower will also be a beacon light visible at the top of the tower to aid motorists at night. The second story will contain ten offices. The building will be completed within three months after work is started.

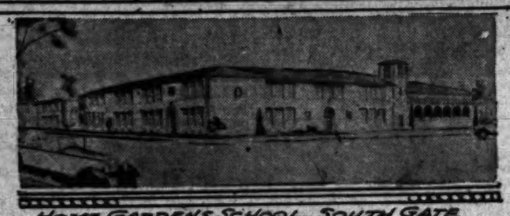
HUNTINGTON PARK GETS MANY HOMES

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 25. (Exclusive)—Construction of residential property continues lively in this city, with permits issued for a number of modern homes. Gust Nicol is erecting a $3000 residence on Grand avenue; L. Byron Jones a $6000 residence on Cedar street; J. E. Falkenstein a $2900 home on Cedar; P. L. Savage a $4000 cottage on Cedar, and S. P. Rose an apartment and garage building on Buford to cost $3900.

Three Southland Communities See Civic Improvements

RECREATION BUILDING, PASADENA

ATKIN BUILDING, HUNTINGTON PARK



HOME GARDENS SCHOOL, SOUTH GATE

NEW ROUTE FOR VALLEY PROJECTED

Kern and Tulare Counties May Unite to Finance Road to Bakersfield

DUCOR, May 25. (Exclusive)—Formation of a Kern-Tulare county joint highway district for construction of a road, from a point south of Ducor to Bakersfield, providing a new outlet to the south and relieving the Golden State Highway of an immense amount of traffic between Delano and Bakersfield, including trucking between the Tulare county citrus district and Los Angeles, looms as a possibility.

Supervisors Earle Hastings of Terra Bella and F. M. Pfrimmer of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, appearing at a recent session of the Kern County Board of Supervisors, declared that Tulare county is ready to bear half the expense of this road even though it lies entirely within Kern county. However, it would tie in with the Tulare county highway constructed to a point south of Ducor.

The Tulare county representatives were told that Kern county was ready to enter into formation of the joint highway district for construction of the road. Starting from a point south of Ducor, the road would run through the John R. Quinn ranch and over Poso Creek, tying in with the Woody road and thence into Bakersfield.

Kern county is said to also be considering construction of a highway from Corcoran south through Wasco, making another approach to Bakersfield from the north, which would serve Kings county cotton growers in truck shipments to Los Angeles.

This road would follow the Santa Fe Railroad as far south as Wasco, and thence follow the route through Shafter, Rio Bravo and Rosedale over the county highway.

Orchards Sold Near Yucaipa

YUCAIPA, May 25. (Exclusive) Several sales have been reported in the valley this week. Mrs. L. J. Walker has sold her five acres of apples to Glenn Sylvester of Arcadia. Redlands Building Loan Association has sold three and one-half acres of apples to W. L. Carr of Glendora. Mr. Carr plans to raise apples and poultry. Twenty-three acres of the Crossley orchard have been sold to Austin Park of Redlands.

BUILDING AT MAYWOOD BEING PLANNED

MAYWOOD, May 25. (Exclusive) Michael Soman is preparing plans for the erection of a three-story building at 3756 Slauson avenue and Carmelita street, the structure to be 50x104 feet in dimensions, when completed. There will be two store rooms on the first floor, while eight apartments will occupy the second and third floors. The building is expected to cost about $35,000.

CARBURETOR COMPANY STARTS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 25. (Exclusive)—The Ensign Carburetor Company, which is building a plant on Alameda Boulevard, has started the erection of a research building on their site, which, when completed, will cost $3000. The building is 38x60 feet in dimensions, one-story in height, and constructed of corrugated iron.

Civic Clubs to Plant Shrubs in City Parks

LINDSAY, May 25. (Exclusive)—When development of the new city park at the northern city limits is started this summer, probably a fourth will be planted to shrubs and trees by Lindsay Post of the American Legion. Other organizations of the city under present plans will develop certain areas. The beautification program will follow a landscaping sketch on file at the city offices, each organization adhering to that part of the plan governing its plot.

This plan of developing the park will not only result in considerable saving to the city, since a good portion of the initial work will be done by volunteer labor, but it is believed will arouse enthusiasm.

BEACH CITY TO BATTLE OVERFLOW

Santa Monica Takes Steps to Prevent Annual Damage From Floods

SANTA MONICA, May 25. (Exclusive)—First steps to combat the annual damage from storm water entering this city in winter deluges from the hills, were taken this week when City Engineer Carter told the City Council that storm drains for a first unit should be laid in conjunction with the widening and paving of Ocean Park Boulevard, one of the major street improvements now before the municipal officials.

The section of Santa Monica lying east of Fourteenth street and south of Pico Boulevard would be safeguarded from destructive storm overflow, which undermines pavements and causes serious property damage, by this improvement. Carter asserted it would cost $25,000 to restore the streets torn out by last winter's storms, although the seasonal rainfall was below normal, with 11.19 inches falling, as compared with an average of fourteen to fifteen inches.

Water flowing through Santa Monica into Venice has brought a suit for damages, but the Council holds the municipality is not liable, on grounds that the water flows over a natural course.

In past years efforts to obtain storm-drainage co-operation between sections of Los Angeles lying to the north and east of this city, over which annual runoff flows into Santa Monica, have failed.

BELL MAY GET PARK

BELL, May 25. (Exclusive)—A committee has been appointed by the Bell Realty Board to investigate the possibility of obtaining a park for this city. R. E. Chadwick has been named as the head of the committee to make the investigation.

San Fernando Canning Plant Sold Recently

SAN FERNANDO, May 25. (Exclusive)—C. E. Grier has purchased the San Fernando Canning Company and has taken charge with L. S. Toon as superintendent. Equipment is being added to increase tomato packing facilities by 50 per cent. The first packing to be done under the new ownership will be some time next month, when apricots ripen. Grier is a pioneer in the fruit and vegetable packing business in this State. He also is owner of the Pasadena-Sunset Canning Company.

Apartments to be Erected in Foothill City

ONTARIO, May 25. (Exclusive)—Within a short time work is expected to start on the construction of a twelve-unit modern apartment-house at Euclid avenue and Plaza Serena.

The property has been purchased by R. S. Ledger, who recently arrived in this community from Palo Alto. He is now preparing plans for the structure.

The apartment-house is to be strictly modern throughout, according to Ledger.

TODAY'S FORESIGHT! TOMORROW'S PROFIT!

$10 Per Month

gets you a big piece of real estate that can be used most any day for an Apartment Site or Hotel Site in the district where thousands and thousands of people are populating North Hollywood, the fastest-growing community in Southern California.

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North Hollywood Studio Tract

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A home site today! An apartment-house site tomorrow!

COMFORT FOR YOUR OLD AGE

Just come out and see if you are not justified in investing $10 per month.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman store, North Hollywood, and walk one block north to Klink Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

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MODERNE RECREATION SUITE
HIGH BEAMED LIVING ROOM
RESTFUL MONTEREY LIBRARY
MODERNISTIC MASTER SUITE
FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS
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ARTISTIC LIGHTING FIXTURES
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LOGGIAS, PORCHES, TERRACES
LOT SIZE 100x150

PRICE $65,000. SUBJECT TO FIRST MORTGAGE OF $30,000 AT 7%. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OWNER AND BUILDER, H. B. AARENS. GL. 5131.
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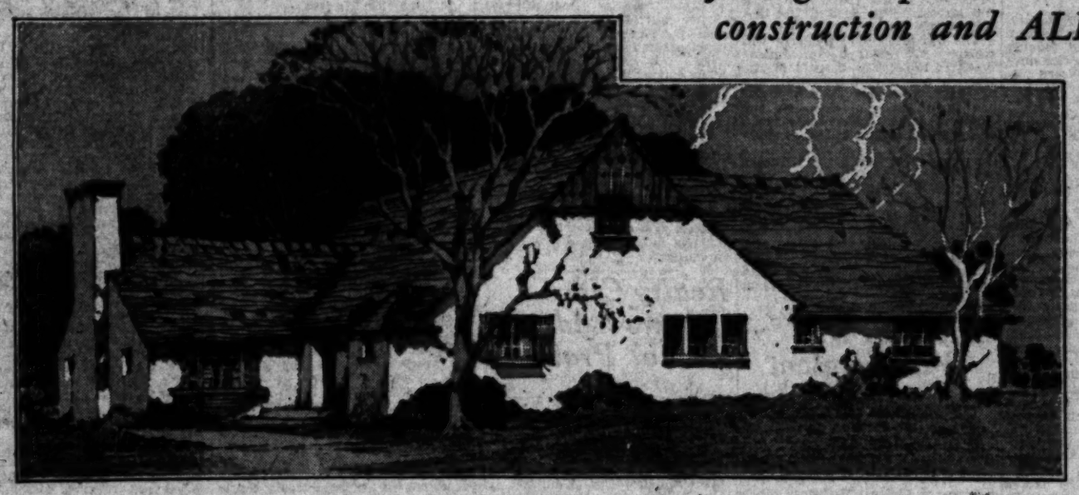

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A cold unprejudiced business analysis will inevitably prove that a survey of entire building field does not reveal anything comparable to it . . . The facts are inescapable. . . . Back of the plan is the largest and most successful organization devoted exclusively to single residences built to individual order in Southern California.

The Latest Trend in Homes

We have been told many times that the beautiful renderings and floor plans in our office are the most interesting and comprehensive group of single residences available. They may be of real assistance in helping you decide just what you want. We will gladly show you these interesting sketches in a wide variety of architecture if you will call at our office.

We have prepared an interesting booklet descriptive of the Lincoln Plan. A copy will be provided on receipt of attached coupon.

LINCOLN *BUILT* HOMES

LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO., *1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, California*

Send me a copy of your booklet, "THE LINCOLN PLAN"

Name_____

Address_____

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BUILDING TREND STAYS UPWARD

Official Reports Disclose Healthy Gains

Twenty-five Leading Cities Make Headway

Materials Cost Index Shows No Alteration

TWELVE LEADING STATES

	No. of Places	Volume of Permits
New York	44	$171,493,962
Illinois	26	20,523,500
California	64	20,111,000
Michigan	38	11,917,638
Texas	35	10,865,378
Ohio	46	9,752,469
Iowa	36	4,764,625
Minn.	20	4,453,120
New Jersey	34	8,601,589
Connecticut	19	3,119,515
Wisconsin	17	2,815,200
Minnesota	20	2,250,000

Official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. of building permits issued or plans filed in 500 leading cities and towns in the forty-eight States indicate an unmistakable upward trend in building activities at this time. While plans filed in New York City, prior to the signing of the Multiple Dwellings Bill by Gov. Roosevelt were doubtless of abnormal proportions, the figures for the rest of the country clearly demonstrated that the trend, temporarily at least, is upward. April permits granted in the 500 cities totaled $538,446,781, compared with $347,940,526 in April last year, the gain being 60 per cent. With the $259,154,262 in plans filed in New York excluded, there remained $279,292,913 for the rest of the country, a gain over last April of 5 per cent.

A similarly encouraging conclusion is reached when a study is made of the seasonal variation. The total of plans and permits officially reported in March this year was $408,-667,003; the gain from March to April, therefore, was 32 per cent. This was in contrast with the normal seasonal variation between the two months which is a 1 per cent decline. Excluding New York City, we find the upward trend from March to April was 18 per cent, which is the approximate normal variation for these two months in the territory indicated.

It will be recalled that the reports of S. W. Straus & Co. for March gave indication of the beginning of a new upward movement in building activities. The barometric value of these data has since been confirmed by the reports of greatly accelerated actual building operations, thus again making plain the outstanding value of the building permit index in forecasting building tendencies.

TWENTY-FIVE LEADING CITIES

Of the twenty-five cities which led the country in plans or permits in April, sixteen showed gains over the corresponding month of the preceding year and seventeen reported a larger volume this April than for April, 1927. The figures for this group were: April, 1929, $389,896,092; April, 1928, $196,706,219; April, 1927, $217,479,710; March, 1929, $278,714,437. The increase over April, 1928, was 99 per cent and over April, 1927, 79 per cent. The gain from March was 40 per cent.

Chicago displayed a loss from both April, 1928, and April, 1927. The latest reports gave promise of increasing activity in that city, however, the gain over March being 23 per cent. A definite upward trend was apparent in Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Houston, San Antonio, Seattle, Hartford, Birmingham, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. One conclusive development of the current season is the falling off in building activities in the suburban areas of the principal cities of the country.

INDUSTRIES TAKE LEAD AT HARBOR

New Projects Announced in Past Week Feature Factory Improvements

Industrial improvements continued to dominate building announcements at the harbor during the week. Topping the list was the announcement of a $3,000,000 expenditure for an enlargement of cracking plants at the Western Oil and Refining Company's plant, halfway between Wilmington and San Pedro.

Work is to begin on this project this week, and is to be completed within the year.

Sale of $3,200,000 of city bonds by the Harbor Department was authorized, for improvements in the Belt Line, erection of $175,000 case-oil-loading station, construction of a modern ferry system and other projects yet in embryonic state.

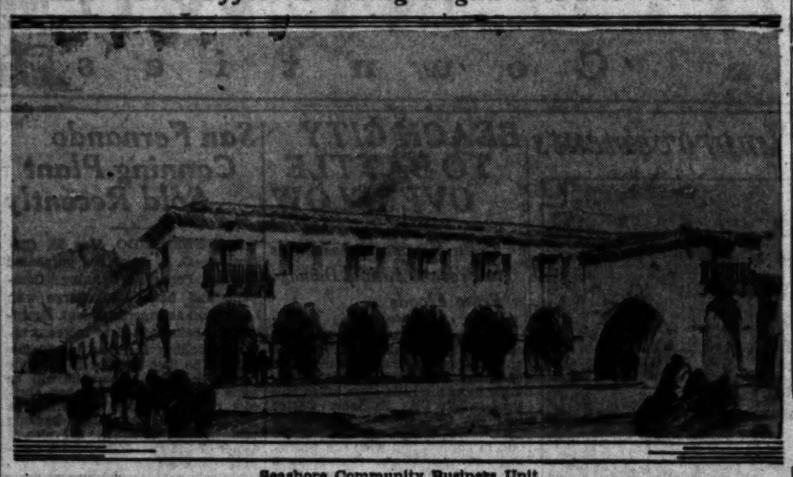
Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse Company also announced its intention to call for bids in two weeks for construction of two warehouses in the rear of Berth 56, on Twenty-second street, San Pedro. The structures will be 150 by 480 feet and 200 by 200 feet; will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be completed in six months. The company has expended $500,-000 near by in the last year.

Other improvements include authorization by the Harbor Department of a $30,000 fumigation plant by the California Cotton Mills, Inc., at Berth 178, Wilmington, for disinfection of imported cotton and other tissue. A drive-in market will be started by C. W. Van Aelstyn at Ninth and Pacific avenue, San Pedro, this week, to contain eight stores and cost $30,000.

Ohio Man Buys Lomita Tract

LOMITA, May 25. (Exclusive)—Sale of the R. Geist acreage on Redondo Boulevard to P. H. Rowland, building contractor and real estate operator of Alliance, O., has been made a forerunner of active building operations in that district. Rowland is opening a building program on his property which will include the erection of several bungalows and a six-unit court.

Store and Office Building Begun at Palos Verdes



Seashore Community Business Unit

The Alpha Syndicate will build a business block on Malaga Cove Plaza in Palos Verdes which will represent an investment of approximately $100,000 in building and land. It is designed by Webber & Spaulding, architects. There will be seven stores on the ground floor, and a series of offices on the second floor. Henry Gerdes of Long Beach, contractor, started steam-shovel excavating for the foundation last week and will push the building to completion.

TWENTY-FIVE CITIES REPORTING LARGEST VOLUME OF PERMITS FOR APRIL, 1929

	April, 1929	April, 1928	April, 1927	March, 1929
New York (P.F.)	$259,154,262	$81,984,782	$89,716,903	$171,493,962
Chicago	35,049,500	29,345,300	42,484,200	20,523,500
Detroit	11,548,340	10,969,515	13,064,877	11,917,638
Los Angeles	9,843,782	8,711,040	10,468,632	10,865,378
Houston	8,456,771	2,301,183	2,005,939	2,270,725
Philadelphia	7,329,520	9,161,970	11,056,185	10,161,133
Minneapolis	6,938,504	1,489,790	2,140,840	1,414,165
San Antonio	6,604,425	1,304,166	906,635	890,345
Seattle	4,604,090	3,478,025	3,181,555	4,764,625
Milwaukee	4,514,554	3,920,252	5,013,607	3,752,469
Baltimore	4,232,200	2,142,750	3,995,000	2,453,120
Boston (P.F.)	4,202,408	5,784,349	3,827,321	8,601,589
St. Louis	4,054,841	5,204,577	2,970,146	3,119,515
Hartford	3,826,053	1,507,778	1,163,977	893,586
Cleveland	3,789,925	4,826,725	4,856,325	2,815,200
Washington	3,513,385	3,035,870	4,435,970	5,204,033
Cincinnati	3,368,415	3,621,895	3,264,725	2,229,175
Birmingham	3,306,416	1,918,265	2,434,740	766,785
San Francisco	2,816,146	3,701,861	4,939,212	2,701,111
Oklahoma City	2,225,300	1,537,755	1,171,313	2,100,000
Lansing, Mich.	2,179,136	1,191,557	309,430	579,070
Tulsa	2,168,605	1,013,138	930,395	1,548,295
Yonkers	2,102,807	4,019,625	2,383,523	1,710,350
Denver	2,045,500	2,203,700	1,114,950	2,179,850
Long Beach, Cal.	2,025,165	1,430,345	1,133,440	3,947,980
Totals	$389,896,092	$196,706,219	$217,479,710	$278,714,437

(P.F.)—Indicates Plans Filed.

FINER TYPE OF BUILDING ON INCREASE

Tendency Toward Class A Structures, Unfurnished Apartments Reported

With a noticeable tendency toward greater building activity, and a heavier demand for Class A and better construction, announcement was made yesterday by R. W. Pierce of the loan department of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., that loans aggregating $1,350,000 for new structures had virtually been completed by that concern.

During the last seven weeks, also, Mr. Pierce said, two large building contracts were closed, and judging from the increase in inquiries during recent weeks the concern he represents will experience an unusually heavy year in its loan department. He explained that that branch of the Robert Marsh company recently allied itself with a well-known contractor who will design, finance, take care of lot payoffs, build and install furniture completely.

"We have received many inquiries regarding proposed Class A, unfurnished apartment structures with large suites," Mr. Pierce said, "and the inquiries are coming in so consistently that we are forced to conclude that the tendency in Los Angeles has switched sharply in recent months. It is a well known fact that an almost negligible percentage of apartment-houses in this city are unfurnished, but it is apparent that such condition is about to change. Prospective builders are beginning to believe that they and the tenants are better off financially by insisting that the tenants solve their own furniture problems.

"In the East it is next to impossible to find a furnished home or apartment building in the larger cities, the contention being that the tenant prefers to work out his own furniture and, in many instances, his own decorative plans."

Boat Races to Campaign for Yacht Harbor

Two score sloops, schooners, yachts and power boats will race up and down the bay opposite the Pacific Palisades coast line for four days, beginning the 29th inst., to reveal the importance of the proposed breakwater in Santa Monica Bay from the standpoint of pageantry and beauty.

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company is co-operating in the promotion of the coming four-day sporting event by offering a cup as an annual prize to the winner of the boat race in the forty-five-foot class. The cup is to be awarded by P. W. Rairden, sales director of the Huntington Palisades tract.

The races will start Thursday from San Pedro to Catalina. Then on Friday the boats will swing up the coast from the island to Keller's Cove on the Malibu coast line, and from there close in to shore down in front of Pacific and Huntington Palisades, to an archorage Saturday evening off the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon, immediately below the crest of the Huntington Palisades bluff. Then on Sunday the boats will return to San Pedro.

The vessels will be of three classes, sloops, schooners and forty-five-foot sailing launches. The land corporation's cup will be awarded the winner in the latter class.

PERMANENT OFFICES OPENED

The Harrison-Reynolds agency, representatives of fire insurance and casualty companies, announces it has opened permanent offices at 1542 Santa Monica Boulevard.

RENTAL OF STRUCTURE SETS PEAK

San Bernardino Unit Leased Ninety-nine Years for Sum of $5,000,000

SAN BERNARDINO, May 25.—Involving a gross rental of nearly $5,000,000, the Platt Building, Fifth and E streets, San Bernardino, was yesterday leased for ninety-nine years, by the owners, the Frank C. Platt Realty Company, to R. E. Roberts and B. Dade Davis of this city, and W. M. Patch, president of the Patch Realty Company. The deal is, because of the rental involved, the largest realty deal in the history of the city.

The owners of the property will receive a net rental of approximately $3,600,000 during the life of the lease, a return of 6 per cent on a valuation of $600,000. The lessees pay the taxes and insurance on the property, one of the newer business and office structures of San Bernardino.

The property involved in the lease has a frontage of 140 feet on E street, and 169 on Fifth street, extending east to the California Garage, which is being retained by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Platt. The building, erected six years ago, houses the 1600-seat Fox West Coast Theater, eleven storerooms, and eighty offices. It is four stories in height.

Leimert Firm Will Conduct Future Sales

Future sales in Vermont Avenue Knoll will be in the hands of the Walter H. Leimert Company, developers of Liemert Park and other Los Angeles properties, according to announcement made today by President Parkford of the Mercantile Investment Company.

Vermont Avenue Knoll is between Vermont and Normandie avenues, from Seventy-ninth to Eighty-third streets and has been developed to the same high level as Leimert Park, with careful attention to landscaping, protective restrictions and the finest quality improvements such as concrete streets, sewers, gas and water mains.

An elaborate program of tree planting has been inaugurated in order to assure to every home owenr the same park-like environment that has made Leimert Park successful, according to Lawrence Block, general manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company.

Many Visiting Beach Resort

Drawn by the lure of sunshine and sea, many people daily visit popular Capistrano Beach, south coast city, midway between San Diego and Los Angeles, and enjoy restful hours of relaxation in the sun and a dip in the sea, according to James E. Appleby, vice-president and general manager of Wailes-Smith Company, managers of the beach city.

A development of Petroleum Securities Company, of which E. L. Doheny is president, the coastal city, enhanced by strategic location and metropolitan improvements, is swinging forward as one of the foremost beach developments on the Pacific Coast, Appleby asserted yesterday.

Absence of rocks, no undertow and gradual drop of the sea floor attest the safety and pleasure of surf bathing at Capistrano Beach. Protected by an off-shore reef and known as a shoal beach, bathers can at low tide wade out more than 300 feet, he said.

PROSPERITY ERA SEEN IN SHORT TIME

Realty Broker Declares Two Conventions Will Result in Great Benefit

Los Angeles and Southern California will enter into a new era of prosperity and increased business soon, a cycle that will be inaugurated by the Shrine Imperial Council meeting here next month, and the Elks' convention the month after, Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, stated yesterday. The tremendous influx of visitors to the two national conventions to be held here, estimated at 150,000 people for the Shrine and 100,000 for the Elks, will cause an increased business that will be felt in almost every industry and occupation in Southern California, Barker believes.

The average delegate to a convention spends approximately $11.25 a day, according to figures compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with the average amount spent per delegate during his entire stay in town estimated at $100.

The estimated attendance at the two conventions, 250,000 people, will therefore spend in Los Angeles and Southern California approximately $25,000,000 in the next two months, an expenditure that will be distributed through all channels of trade. The investigation of the local Chamber of Commerce shows the following itemized expenditure: Merchandise, 26 per cent; restaurants, 23.5 per cent; hotels, 20.3 per cent; automobiles, accessories, garages, gas, oil, etc., 11.5 per cent; transportation, 7 per cent; taxicabs, motor busses, street railways, 3.3 per cent; theaters and amusements, 2.5 per cent, and confectionery, cigars and miscellaneous, 5.9 per cent.

The expenditures of the delegates in Southern California will heighten the business boom in Southern California that began with the new year last January, Barker believes, with the real estate business feeling its full share of the boom. Real estate is universal, Barker stated, because everybody owns it or else pays rent to some one who does own it, and, therefore, heightened business in a section of the country is bound to be reflected in the realty business.

Realty Class Hears Address of Professor

Forty members of the appraisal class of the Los Angeles realty Board met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Tuesday evening last at an informal dinner gathering, with Professor Thurston H. Ross, author of the appraisal course of the University of Southern California as guest speaker. Several members of the Hollywood class also were present. Following Professor Ross' talk, a two-hour round table discussion was held.

The class was organized early last fall, and has completed the university's appraisal course, with Richard C. Willis chairman of the realty board's appraisal committee as class instructor.

The dinner Tuesday was the first of a series of meetings which the members will hold, following the decision to form a permanent organization. Arrangements for future sessions are in the hands of committee headed by E. A. Christy, who stated that the next meeting would probably be held late in the summer, with subsequent monthly gatherings.

COUNTY AWARD MADE

Pearson & Dickerson have the contract to improve Stewart avenue near Baldwin Park, awarded by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

BANK URGED AS ESCROW AGENT

Financial Institution Held Best Officer

Ante Mortem Deed Condition Discussed

Transfer Fees Divided by Principals

BY S. G. STEWART,
Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

[This is the seventh and final of a series of articles dealing with the functions and workings of escrow.]

Some people are of the habit of executing deeds to one of their heirs, in anticipation of death, and placing the deeds in a safe deposit box, or some other safe place, to be delivered after the death of the grantor, but that is very questionable practice. It was held in a certain case, that deeds and bills of sale, executed by one of his heirs and delivered to one of the grantees, to be placed in a chest of the grantor and to be delivered at the grantor's death, being subject to his dominion as long as he lived, were ineffective to pass title at his death.

Where one of the parties to an escrow, either the seller or the buyer, has a common surname, such as Brown, Jones, Smith, or Wilson, much time and effort could be saved, if, at the time the escrow is entered, a letter of identity is obtained from that person for the benefit of the title insurance company. Such a letter sets forth the person's full name, the name of his wife, the place of residence for the past five years, the age, the business or occupation and the business address. Such information is of valuable assistance to the title company in running the judgment rolls, for they frequently find judgments of record against persons of similar names, which would otherwise delay the closing of the escrow.

BANK USE URGED

A responsible bank or title insurance company, being impartial and disinterested, makes the most satisfactory escrow holder. Its existence is continuous, it is honest, and it has efficient methods to handle the transactions involved. An individual escrow holder may be incapacitated by illness or otherwise or the funds involved may become associated with his and tied up by attachments or judgments or by his death.

Real estate brokers should not act as escrow agents, especially if interested in the transfer, for the escrow holder should at all times be impartial and disinterested. There are several other good reasons for selecting a bank or title insurance company as an escrow holder; it isn't subject to human frailties; its experience has taught it the safest and most efficient way of handling escrows; while the individual escrow holder is subject to circumstances which may prevent him from carrying the escrow to a satisfactory completion.

CHARGES LISTED

The customary apportionment of escrow expenses applying to the sale of real property in Los Angeles and its vicinity is as follows:

The seller pays:
1. The escrow fee.
2. The title charges.
3. Charges for drawing deeds or bills of sale.
4. Cost of transferring insurance policies after premium is prorated.
5. Charge for recording mortgage or deed of trust and for showing the same in the policy of title insurance when taken as part of the consideration for the sale of the property.
6. Notary fees on documents acknowledged by the seller.
7. Cost of drawing and recording any other documents necessary on the part of the seller to complete the escrow.

The buyers pays:
1. Charge for showing title in the buyer's name, commonly called "the new owner fee."
2. Charge for recording deed.
3. Cost of transfer of insurance policies when premium is not prorated.
4. Charge for mortgage clauses on insurance policies.
5. Notarial fees on documents acknowledged by the buyer.
6. Charge for drawing mortgage or deed of trust.
7. Charge for drawing and recording any other documents necessary on the part of the buyer to complete the escrow, except the recording of purchase money mortgages or deeds of trust.

The payment of escrow charges is always a matter of agreement. Frequently the ordinary rule is modified. In many cases the escrow fee is divided between the buyer and seller. In some instances the buyer pays all of the escrow expense.

Work Begun on Business Unit

SIERRA MADRE, May 25. (Exclusive)—Work has started on a business block on East Central avenue to be known as the Kersting Building. C. S. Kersting of Los Angeles, extensive property owner here, is the builder, and the new structure, of red brick with concrete trim, will cost approximately $15,000.

The building will be about forty-two by eighty feet and will contain two stores. C. S. Hildebrand is the contractor. The building is expected to be completed within thirty days.

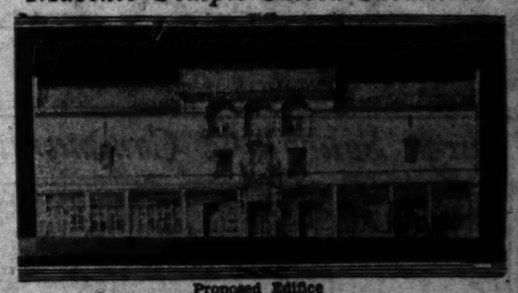
CONTRACTORS WARNED ON BOGUS SOLICITORS

Contractors and others engaged in the construction industry are warned by Melville Dozier, Jr., manager of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, to beware of a group of magazine solicitors who are offering memberships in the association as a subscription inducement. Several cases have recently come to his attention, he said, by which solicitors offer a free planning service, memberships and other attractions to obtain subscription checks, which frequently amount up to $50.

According to Dozier, such a group is now working the San Joaquin Valley, with the Los Angeles area as their destination. A flood of bogus and dishonest solicitors appear in the West every spring, he said. In past years the solicitors have raised and forged checks, obtained signatures to promissory notes, and otherwise inveigled money from those in the construction industry.

The Associated General Contractors, with its membership drawn from the leaders in the industry, is not conducting a membership drive, does not solicit memberships, and does not offer memberships in connection with other offers or plans, he said. Information about such solicitors should be turned over to the police at once, and also to the Southern California chapter of the organization at 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles.

Masonic Temple Sketch Submitted



Proposed Edifice

Perspective prepared by Richard C. Farrell, architect for South Pasadena Masonic Temple.

FACTORY TO ERECT NEW WAREHOUSE

Willys-Overland Company Will Build Unit Costing Approximately $304,000

First of two new buildings in the new Willys-Overland factory expansion plan, has just been completed and work started on the second structure, announces R. L. Butler, regional manager. The factory is located on Randolph street, just east of Maywood and adjoining the central manufacturing district. Whippet and Willys-Knight automobiles are manufactured there.

"The first building finished is a one-story storehouse with floor space of 350x100 feet," said Mr. Butler. "It is constructed of wood and iron and will be used for the storing of parts for new cars. It is served by a spur track from the Junction railway. It has an unloading dock and trackage the full length of the building. Work was started the 1st inst., and rushed through to completion by the builder, John Johnsck, contractor. The cost was $22,000. It is back of the main building.

"The second structure, for which grading is now going on, will be much larger and will cost $340,000. It is a new car warehouse and will be used for automobiles awaiting shipment. It will adjoin the main building and big unloading dock.

"This warehouse will be 600 feet long and 160 feet wide, one story in height and of brick, steel and concrete construction. Its capacity will be about 1000 automobiles. The contract was awarded recently to the J. V. McNeil Company and the work is to be completed by July.

"Soon after the factory opened it was evident that more space would be needed because of the quick increase in business. There is further room for expansion if more space is found necessary as the company holds an option on five acres adjoining the present factory property."

EXPERIMENT MAY REDUCE GAS LOSSES

Waste in Oil Fields Seen as By-product if Work of Engineers Succeed

Valuable by-products of surplus natural gas soon will be available from Southern California oil fields as the result of experiments now being made in the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Mines.

This is the confident expectation of government chemists, according to a report released yesterday by the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers of this city. More and more surplus natural gas is being utilized through the installation of long-distance pipe lines for transporting it to markets far from the source of the gas, but there is still a large quantity of waste gas that might be turned into useful products, the report points out.

Among such valuable by-products are formaldehyde, ammonia, methanol and motor fuel, all of which can now be made from natural gas and which are readily liquifiable or liquid. The present problem is one of producing any or all of these products profitably and at the source of the natural gas.

It is to this problem, which is economic as much as it is technical, that engineers of the Bureau of Mines are turning their concentrated attention.

Where there is surplus gas that cannot be either piped away or returned to the sands to increase oil production the bureau technicians will devise means for producing at a profit one or more of the commodities inherent in natural gas.

Barnson Will Explain Acts of Assembly

Legislative enactments that benefit property owners will be the subject of an address by Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, before property owners and members of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board tomorrow night.

This announcement was made by Chairman Charles B. Shattuck at the last meeting, following requests by members as to the status of various bills. Chairman Shattuck said that Gov. Young was being urged by civic organizations and by the Legislative Committee of the City Council to sign a number of bills passed by the Legislature.

The bills, he said, involved opening and widening proceedings and would benefit lot owners; amendments to the 1911 act involving foreclosure proceedings, an amendment to the 1903 act relative to assessments; openin; and widening streets outside the city limits and also an amendment to the 1901 Bond Act.

All of the bills, Chairman Shattuck said, would be of direct benefit to property owners.

TELEPHONE OFFICE MOVES

VAN NUYS, May 25. (Exclusive) The new business office of the Pacific Telephone Company is to be located in the western end of the new G. W. Drake Building, in the rear of the Public Library.

LESSEE AT SAN PEDRO WILL BUILD

Security Corporation Takes Corner Site for Structure to Be Started Soon

SAN PEDRO, May 25. (Exclusive) Involving a total consideration of $550,000, a ninety-nine year lease has been obtained on the southwest corner of Eighth street and Pacific avenue by the Marine Securities Corporation of Los Angeles. Final negotiations were completed last week with William D. Stewart, owner of the property, and Fred Swensen, president of the Marine Securities Corporation, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. G. Whitlock, who consummated the deal.

The lease, which began the 1st inst., calls for the erection of a building on the property within ninety days. A deposit guaranteeing the structure, which will cover the entire lot and designed for commercial purposes, has been made by the Marine Securities Corporation. Architects examined the location this week and are preparing plans for the building.

Shriners Will be Greeted by Changed Areas

Visiting Shriners will see a changed Los Angeles compared to five years ago, for then vast stretches of the city were undeveloped and lay flat and unbeautiful in comparison with what they are now.

The San Fernando Valley is one section which five years ago was barely scratched in the way of development. Now there are hundreds of miles of paved streets and boulevards, thousands of acres of intensively cultivated small farms, long parkways and rows of rose and other flowers along the thoroughfares, and perfect riots of bloom around thousands of houses with have been erected since the Shriners were last here, says Victor Girard who has made a feature of parking the townsite in the west valley named after him.

More than 80,000 trees and shrubs have been planted by Girard since that former visit of the convention delegates, and thousands upon thousands of roses have been set out and are blooming along the streets of the community.

Barnson Warns Realty Men of Shady Methods

Fraudulent real estate practices were scored last week by Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, in a statement to the California Real Estate Commission.

"Our attention has been called to the practice of two or three lot subdividers inviting patrons of theaters to sign or register their names without disclosing the purpose of such solicitation; then sending a solicitor to tell the signers they have been selected to receive certain rebates or concessions in the purchase of valuable lots," Barnson declared. "This is a variant of several schemes and tricks still resorted to by a few subdividers who do not seem to have caught up the spirit of the ethical real estate fraternity. These cheap clap-trap trick approaches have long since been abandoned by the majority of subdividers, and the public has come to associate the remaining offenders as dealers in inferior or worthless property.

"We are still pestered with an occasional promoter with his "$30 lot worth $300 offered for advertising purposes, or some other equally absurd or misleading statement. Most of the offenders have been decent enough to yield to our appeal to their sense of propriety. The obstinate remainder holding out will probably encounter difficulty in persuading the commissioner that they qualify as 'honest and reputable' agents when request is made for renewal of license."

School Plans Theater Bowl for San Diego

A natural outdoor theater for juvenile theatricals and class plays is a feature of a new school development program now being planned for Rancho Santa Fe school district, San Diego county. A natural amphitheater on the school property is to be worked out in the same manner as Hollywood Bowl.

Preliminary architectural plans are now being worked out by Miss Lilian J. Rice and H. W. Whitsitt, collaborating architects. San Diego county officials, who have reviewed the plans, say that Rancho Santa Fe will have the finest elementary school in the country.

The ten acres of land, on which the school development is to take place, was donated to the district by the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company. It lies between Rancho Santa Fe village and the eighteen-hole golf course of Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, and will provide, besides the feature already mentioned, a large athletic field and playground.

MASONS TO SEEK FUNDS FOR TEMPLE

South Pasadena Lodge to Contemplate Construction of New Edifice

SOUTH PASADENA, May 25. (Exclusive) — Preliminary sketches of the proposed South Pasadena Masonic Temple have been submitted to the directors of the Masonic Association by Richard C. Ferguson, architect, and a financial campaign to raise $75,000 to be expended in the erection of the structure will be undertaken soon, according to F. Cloyd Snyder, president of the association.

A ninety-nine-year lease has been taken on a property on Fair Oaks avenue between Monterey Road and Oxley street. The property has a frontage of 123 feet and a depth of 130 feet. The property is now improved with a sectional one-story building. It is proposed to add two stories to this building, making such alterations as will be required to make the structure a dignified and beautiful temple. The architect has adopted the California style of architecture in his design.

Four stores now occupy the present building. The additional stories will provide a central lodge room, ...ing on one side on a spacious banquet room and an equally large ...lodgeroom on the other side. The ceilings of these two rooms, which will be elaborately finished, will be of the full two stories in height. Above the central lobby there will be a large lounge and billiard room, an apartment for the custodian and the necessary appointment rooms for the several Masonic bodies which will meet in the temple. The banquet room will accommodate 300 people. It is equipped with a ballroom floor for dancing, and a stage.

Sales Made at Subdivision in Week Reported

Sales of the past week, during the first month of the selling program at Rancho Malibu in Costa a development of the Harold O. Ferguson Corporation, equal the previous sales at this property since the announcement of the offer of homesites for sale at this beach community.

That the first half of 1929 is to be wrought a new activity in the purchasing of the more desirable and opened real-estate properties is revealed in the report of the Ferguson corporation.

According to Murray Hoge, vice-president, it was expected that considerable educational work would be necessary before Los Angeles residents would realize that the old Spanish rancho which has been closed in seclusion for 100 years is now for the first time being offered to private owners. Reports of the Ferguson Corporation reveal that building construction activities are under way and in the hands of architects now totals $333,000 and that sales during the past week equaled $250,000 to be added to the completed sales of more than $800,000.

The sales activity reported at Rancho Malibu in Costa is declared to mark the trend of the Southwest realty market. The proximity of Malibu Rancho is characteristic of past periods of greatest prosperity in this territory.

Shriners Will be Guests at Lake Resort

Six hundred Pittsburgh Shriners and their wives, on their way to the big conclave in Los Angeles, will be entertained at the Santa Clara Country Club next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by W. B. Clark.

The Shrine delegation will arrive at Riverside on three special trains. Clark will extend a personal welcome to the visitors and will provide a program of sports, entertainment, including swimming events and aquatic contests on Lake Norconian.

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Hens to Get Larger Homes at Runnymede

It is announced that a new and intensive building campaign has been started at Runnymede, which operates the world's largest poultry plant in the San Fernando Valley.

According to an official of the Runnymede Company, work has been started on an entire block of new structures, which will comprise twenty-two buildings and will increase the 1200 hens now there are now approximately 50,000 hens housed at the huge poultry plant, so that when the Runnymede building program is completed the plant will have room for nearly 250,000 hens.

"This intensive building program is made necessary by the ever increasing demand for Runnymede eggs by the buying public," said the official. "Runnymede is held by the experts to be the most ideal location for poultry raising in the United States, and the 250,000 hens now housed there represent several hundred individual owners. It can readily be seen how Runnymede has been favored by the general public."

STORE ALTERED

Scofield-Twaits Company has taken out a permit to alter the Sears-Roebuck store at 6th and Hill streets.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

...ne Marino Home ...h Walled Garden ...Throut

...Sales Made at Subdivision in Week Reported

...Sales of the past week, during the first month of the selling program at Rancho Malibu in Costa ...a development of the Harold O. Ferguson Corporation, equal the previous sales at this property since the announcement of the offer of homesites for sale at this beach community.

That the first half of 1929 is to be wrought a new activity in the purchasing of the more desirable and opened real-estate properties is revealed in the report of the Ferguson corporation.

According to Murray Hoge, vice-president, it was expected that considerable educational work would be necessary before Los Angeles residents would realize that the old Spanish rancho which has been closed in seclusion for 100 years is now for the first time being offered to private owners. Reports of the Ferguson Corporation reveal that building construction activities are under way and in the hands of architects now totals $333,000 and that sales during the past week equaled $250,000 to be added to the completed sales of more than $800,000.

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HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

HOME & INCOME

10-rm. duplex, fully furnished. Mo. income, $140. Near car lines.

BEVERLY HILLS LOT

60x126 B Zone corner lot. Wonderful apartment house site.

EXTRAORDINARY

140 a. ranch, mostly cultivated. Nr. Lancaster. Fully impr. 10 yrs. to pay.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES MUST & WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK. NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED

Learmont Sales Org.
RM. 524, 111 W. 7TH. TR. 5852.

SEE OWNER

Original Hancock Park lot, 100x200. Elevated corner, extra outdoor sleeping room, three master bedrooms, each has dressing room, cedar lined closets and extra closet. Unusually attractive large living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, hall, library, maid's quarters, laundry rooms, butler's pantry, unit heating system, gas electric refrigeration, extra closets, wonderful and plastered garage. All rooms decorated by European artist. Plan arrangement gives sunshine to every room. Protected by 50-year restrictions. Priced to sell. Address D. box 214, Times Branch.

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY

SPANISH HOME

Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping, five wonderful sleeping rooms, five tile baths, wonderful dining room, hand decorated walls on ceiling, imported drapes throughout. Tiled kitchen, breakfast room, 2-car gar. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences, tile roof. A home that is the talk of Hancock Park and Glendale. Only 20 min. west to Broadway. Allow us to show you this wonderful estate. J. F. Chandler, owner. Tel. 1259, Douglas 1040. Call eves., Douglas 1022.

$7500 REDUCTION

Hancock Park, in order to raise $15,000 cash at once, have decided to offer my 10-room Spanish type home for $92,500; no trades, no commissions; a bargain; you will only believe it's worth $7500 more. Walkaway finish; hand decorated walls; 5 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room 17x27, 3-unit furnace, full tile patio, 2-car garage, 50-ft. lot. Price $92,500. Terms. Owner is leaving for the money elsewhere. 249 So. Arden Blvd.

183 S. Beachwood Drive
Furnished or Unfurnished
Open for Inspection

Beautiful Mediterranean home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living & dining rooms, breakfast room, servant's room and bath, tiled roof, garage, lot, delightfully landscaped. A real value.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills
JUST COMPLETED

14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, etc. Tiled real fireplace. 436 S. BEDFORD DRIVE
Also one of 12 rooms at 8555 PICKFORD ST.
Will Trade for Unsold Buys.
Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

YOU hear a lot about bargains, but I promise this is a real one on Orange grove Ave., a 10-room stucco, 4 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 2 lavatories, tiled breakfast room, tiled kitchen, tiled dressing room, beautifully tiled fireplaces, 2-car gar., 2 story and basement, 50-ft. lot, 2-story, $30,000, but I say $25,000 will take it. There is a lot of attractive features which alone should show the value. Close to, school and transportation. Don't fail on this one. Call me. PHILLIPS
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU.4400.

$17,900 $17,900

SPANISH 2-STORY

With 4 bdrms. and 2 sol. tiled baths. Tiled kitchen and every other feature anyone could desire. If you are sincere in wanting to buy a home under $20,000 you can never hope to do better than this. See W. Owner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4386.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
A $75,000 HOUSE
FOR $55,000

Beautiful English type, slate roof 6 bedrooms, 4 tile baths.

Nothing finer in construction or design, from beyond Bel-Air in Highland Hills north of Beverly Blvd. Shown only by appointment.
Owner DRexel 3727

BEAUTIFUL CORNER SPANISH RESIDENCE

This is unusual & can only be appreciated by careful inspection. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, 2 rms. adjoine trim, hdwd. floors, copper fixtures, thin, rich, overhanging beautiful front patio, Mex. tile effect in rear. Artistic landscaping. Close to trans. within 5 min. to University in Westwood Hills. Will sell for less in Westwood Hills property. Balance easy terms. Call HO. 7371 for appointment.

FORECLOSURE
BEVERLY HILLS

Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, with servants' quarters in rear. Nr. school and transportation. Priced $7750 for quick sale.

Ph. OWNER, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS REAL QUALITY BUY! JUST THINK, ONLY $8,500 FOR AN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY, 4-BEDROOM HOME with genuine mahogany trim, quarter-sawed oak floors, Kelvinator, cedar closets, dressing rooms, outside basement, sleeping porch, furnace heat, landscaped grounds, cost $10,000 to build. A CLEAR LOT FOR PART PAYMENT. Call MR. ROGERS, HO. 1907, or eves. OX. 5236 for information.

3RD & WESTERN DISTRICT
$8000. Furnished 6-room home. Fine condition. Reason WA. 1058 before 10 A.M.

$1,000 DOWN. 8 rms., good income. Immediate poss. 648 S. 36TH PLACE.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Was $47,500.
401 N. McCADDEN. New corner. 11 rms., $26,500.
335 N. McCADDEN. 11 rms., 6 bdrms., 4 baths. $42,500.
140 S. HUDSON. 11 rms. English, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 maids' rms. Music walnut dining rm. Beautiful library. 164 S. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms. Eng. 4 bdrms., 3 baths.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. FI. 4667.

DOCTORS
LOOK AT THIS
BUNGALOW
in fine condition.
NO DOCTOR
in this vicinity.
Unit heat. Double garage.
Fine condition.
Phone for interview.
OR. 3589.

MUST SACRIFICE

8-R. mod. bung. Many built-in features, large rooms of an Algerian mansion. 3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths, 2-car solid walnut dining suite. Wilton rugs, walnut and ivory bedrm. suites, linens, dishes, etc. Big bargain for $7900. Terms to suit buyer. 1856 W. 47 St. nr. Western. VE.8858.

Choice Hancock Park

Gorgeous new home, privately built. 12 rms., 4 bedrms., 5 baths. Italian type on June near Beverly Blvd. 100 ft. lot. No finer home in all Cal. at $75,000 clear. $25,000 cash; valley trades considered. Call Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

HANCOCK PARK
107 S. CITRUS AVE.

Beautiful Span. bung. 7-rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Open 11 to 2 o'clock or by appt. Reduced.

See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. FI. 4667.

6-RM. FURN. BUNGALOW
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

$2500 cash required. Balance 3 Yrs. 7%. Furnishings include player piano, radio & Victrola. One block to Western ave. car line. Near shopping center, schools, etc.
"NEVER SAY DIE"
CLINCH & THURSTON
444 S. Western. DR. 3288.

132 N. FORMOSA

6-rm. Span. We want an offer. Make your terms. Beautiful home. Call Mr. Mayo.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. FI. 4667.

ONLY $12,000.

Inspect this beautiful seven-room English stucco, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, unit heat, on paved street near Wilshire. Ten minutes from downtown, ten minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Very easy cash balance $100 per month including interest. Cl. 4410.

NEW 7-rm. elegantly furn. home. Will sell for $2500 less than cost on account death of wife. Price $30,000. R. G. Hoverdl. Owner. 7030 Marmont Place. Hollywood. Sunday, DR. 3868. Daily, DR. 3776.

CRITICALLY examine that unusually well built new 2-story modern Colonial home, No. 1045 Roanoke Road, San Marino. 3 baths, large lot, concrete tennis court. Only $30,000. OKAY ARTHUR HOME CO. 7241.

HANCOCK PARK
Unheard of Until Now.

2 bedrm., 2 bath. Under $20,000. Call Morningside 19039 before 8 a.m.

WILSHIRE HOME. $11,950.

Five large rooms on tile lot in heart of great activity. Live in this or take for profit. Owner. DU. 3009.

$5800—$500 DOWN

Strictly modern, up-to-date 5 rooms & bath, located 2266 S. Cameron av. Terms. Address and plan.

Crescent Heights Cor.

A bargain, clear, $13,500, 7-r. bung. 2 baths. Call Mr. Mayo.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
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HANCOCK PARK 8 RM.

2-story, 2 bedr., bath, stall shwr., each floor, 2 car gar. Nr. schools. Call OWNER, WE. 1283.

STOP—LOOK—INSPECT

129 N. La Doux Rd., Beverly Hills. 2 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, etc. Price $9,500. Terms to suit. OWNER, WO. 1472.

A REAL HOME IN WESTWOOD

2-sty. Span. 6 rms., 3 baths. Near Wilshire. $24,500. Want quick action. Call OWNER, BR. 3731.

FOR sale. 7-rm. bung., many special features. Lot 80x150, dbl. gar. Your terms. Price $8500. 7726 Hazeltine av., Van Nuys. Cl. 2438.

218 S. Ardmore $13,500

Fine 5-rm. house on lot worth $15,-000. DU. 4310.

10 Rms. Hancock Park

5 bedrms., 4 baths. Price $30,000. Consider trade. Cl. 5695. OX. 4784.

3 GOOD HOME BUYS

229 N. Highland av. 230 S. Lucerna. 5 & 10 rooms. Call owner on premises. Owner & Builder. Cl. 4302 or 6831.

BEST BUY IN L.A. CAN VALUE

10 rms, close in. 3 car garage. A-1 for $80 mo. income.
OWNER, 3107 Union. VA. 7218.

HAVE eight-room Tudor furnished on fine 60-ft. lt some lot. Can be made into an home very easily. Address D. box 238, Times Branch.

5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
143 S. BROADWAY. MUTUAL 4174.

BY owner, 2 new bungalows, $4500, $600 down. Paved st. Bonds paid. Located by Belt Line. Owner at 2621 S. CURSON. WY. 6418.

HOME & Inc. Best arranged 6-plex, 3 & 4 rms., 3 furn. & 3 unfurn. units. Incl. $110. $2000 pr. trade. $11,750. 414 W. 37TH PL.

SACRIFICE 6-RM. HOUSE, 2 BATH-RATH GARAGES. LOT 50x150. Located 6309 Templeton st., Huntington Park. DI. 2-1-1.

$1100 will buy 3-rm. cottage with 2bl. garage at San Jacinto, Easy terms. Call Homes & Builders' Assn. Hemlock 2621 S. CURSON. WY. 6418.

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HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

FOR SALE BY
R. C. PATTERSON

BRICK ENGLISH 8-ROOM RESIDENCE $37,500.

SPANISH 9-ROOM RESIDENCE $42,500.

ITALIAN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE $40,000.

BRICK ENGLISH 12-ROOM RESIDENCE
Corner Lot 105x200.

All of the homes listed above are in HANCOCK PARK, the finest residential district in Los Angeles.

Apartment House Site

100x145 CORNER. $30,000.
1½ blocks from Wilshire and west of Western Ave.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE BY
R. C. PATTERSON

WILL ACCEPT CLEAR EASTERN property in part payment for 2 acres of land in LOS ANGELES. Wilshire & Western and the ocean. There is a FORTUNE in this property.

HANCOCK PARK MANSION for a piece of clear C type property up to $38,500. Our property priced below value.

HANCOCK PARK LOT to trade on a small piece at Wilshire frontage.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE in PASADENA, consisting of an 11-room, beautiful residence, swimming pool, tennis courts, bridle paths and drives through the entire 43 acres of

GORGEOUSLY LANDSCAPED PROPERTY

This property can only be shown to parties interested in buying a $250,000 estate. The land is worth more than the asking price.

We will consider some L. A. improved property in part payment.

Telephone Office on 7235 or ELENIAK 3000, and ask for Mr. Patterson, who will make appointment to see any of these properties. No telephone information will be given. If you are really interested, you will want to talk to me personally and see the property.

438 N. Beachwood Dr.

This beautiful Spanish home, offers the combined advantages of being a THOROUGHLY MODERN HOME on the BEST LOCATION in the MOST DESIRABLE residential section of L. A. It has recently been remodeled and decorated under the personal supervision of the well known architects in the city. Only 2 blks. above HOLLYWOOD BLVD. with its splendid shops and theatres & VAN NUYS CAR at short blks. from HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL. The home has 7 spacious rooms, including 3 bdrms. 3 baths, garage (for 2 cars) and there is a lot more to it than meets the eye. Priced at $19,000 UNDER VALUE.

On Los Feliz Blvd. west of Vermont. 6-rm. Span. bung. 2 baths, large lot, fruit trees, garage (for 2 cars), & both above. Terms. $10,000. Owner, 2621 S. CURSON. WY. 6418.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. Gl.ad. 2186.

HANCOCK PARK
CORNER RESIDENCE

Inspect this beautiful, dignified home.

101 S. Highland Ave.

10 large rms., 4 bedrms., 2 bath rooms, all done in extremely good taste on a large corner lot. Was built regardless of cost & no pains or expense spared to make it permanent. Owner called to Canada & must sell. Priced at cost, plus very little. Make your own terms. Your price will astonish you.
Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
(Exclusive Agents)
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

UNDISPUTED BEST BUY.
120 N. CITRUS. Spanish.
9 rms., 3 baths. $18,000.
CITRUS, 2-sty. Span. $20,000. Terms. Shown by appointment.
1 BLK. HIGHLAND. 10-rm., 2-sty. Brick. $25,000.
626 S. MARTEL. 6-rm. Eng. bungalow. $10,000.
600 S. MANSFIELD. Terms and furnishings for $18,000. Shown by appt.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. FI. 4667.

ONLY $13,750. FOR THIS CHARMING SPANISH TYPE TILE-ROOFED HOME OF BEAUTY & DISTINCTION WITH OCEAN, MOUNTAIN & CITY VIEWS featuring a studio living room with real fireplace, a den that can be used as a bedrm. & a toilet, room, 2 bedrms. & bath, large entrance hall, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrms., master bedrm. with balcony & full tile bth. Grounds are well landscaped. Garage. Call Miss Boss, HO. 7902, or eves., OX. 5290 for appointment.

MR. EASTERNER

A home constructed for eastern people. Artistic, fairy cottage CHESTER PLACE, DIRECTLY CARTHAY CENTER. Has all of the best of the western built-in features & is the most beautifully decorated home in Carthay. Large living room, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Garage. Big price reduction.
OWNER ON PREMISES

HANCOCK PARK
Home Worth Seeing

Built for shrewd buyers that know value. Wilshire Country Club row. 7 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. AT SECOND ST. Will exchange for L. A. lots or business property. Courtney Walker.

BY OWNER
MUST BE SOLD

Beaut. new hillside home. 9 rms., 3 baths, near King & Franklin ave. Hollywood city car. Consider vacant lot or older exchange for bungalow. 6000 Carlos ave. Nr. Morris. 395 NORMANDIE.

WONDERFUL bars. New 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, beautiful mirror dr., 2 bedrooms, basement, ample garage space. Dbl. gar. Lot 50x135. $5,750. Large 5-rm. bung. to be built down Hollywood Way. Only $2,000 cash. Owner, 411 Merritt Bldg. Main 3111.

HAVE South Pasadena 8-R. home close to L. A. transportation and schools. Corner lot in very desirable residential district priced & terms to suit. Mr. Downing, 1000 S. Oakley, Pasadena. Ry. 3657 or Terrace 8140.

$4000 UNDER VALUE

On Los Feliz Blvd. west of Vermont. 6-rm. Span. bung. 2 baths, large lot, fruit trees, garage (for 2 cars), & both above. Terms. $10,000. Owner, 2621 S. CURSON. WY. 6418.

BARGAIN. 6-R. (2 fl.). Cwtg. living, garage, all for $3,250 cash. Mortgage, 2½ yrs. 6%. Income $35 mo. Price $4,000. $1,000 cash. Also owner's home, 10421 Ashton ave., Bel Air. Wilmington av. Watts line and 3 min. walk to Pacific Electric. Accept lot as part. Owner, 1427 E. 103rd st. Kimberly Ave. Tel. E. 97 Avalon.

DUPLEX
Only $7500, small down pyt. AX.9250

West and Northwest —30-A

6-RM. stucco bungalow at 1422 N. Cordova Pl. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice price. Terms. Mahon Realty Co., owner. DU. 3007. Mr. Davis.

If you are looking for something different in a Spanish home, drive out to 1061 N. Detroit st. 6 rms. & bath. Tile roof & entrance. Will take vacant & assume bal. Reasonable. WI. 6878.

7 Rms.— $750 Down

Near Beverly & Fairfax. 2 baths 2-car gar. Call Mr. Mayo.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. FI. 4667.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

FORECLOSURE SALE

No. 1 Manchuria, near Beverly. Beautiful 8-rm. Spanish stucco, 5 rms. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Price $16,500. Terms. $1,000 cash. Owner, 6121 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6458.

ROBERTSON-PICO DISTRICT BARGAIN

Spanish stucco, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 1 bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage. 1442 S. Robertson. $6,250. $1,000 cash. Owner, 1442 S. Robertson.

BACHELOR'S cozy 4-rm. stucco & tile bungalow, fireplace, hdwd. floors, garage. Nr. Western. 6621 Harvard Blvd. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Owner, 1516 22nd ave. Ex. 2225.

6-ROOM bungalow by incumbrance, death in family. Selling for less than it cost to build. Must be appreciated. 2449 Cimarron st. Open today.

$400 Down, $50 Total Mo.

6-rms. $5300. New 5-r. stuc., breakfast room, tile bath, stall shwr., dbl. gar., sacrifice. 1½ blks. to L.A. High. Owner, OR. 2959.

Beaut. 8-Room Home

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Price $9,500. To be appreciated. Price $9,500. Terms. Owner on premises. 248 S. SYCAMORE. OR. 4193.

AUCTION

WED., May 29, 1:30 p.m. 1614 Bronson ave. 6-rm. frame bungalow, 40x140. This will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms: $500 cash, balance $40 per month. Inspect property any time. Sale at premises. Auct. Sale Co., 1000 S. Hope. PR. 6-5191.

BY OWNER
MUST BE SOLD

Beaut. new hillside home. 9 rms., 3 baths, near King & Franklin ave. Hollywood city car. Consider vacant lot or older exchange for bungalow. 6000 Carlos ave. Nr. Morris. 395 NORMANDIE.

WONDERFUL bars. New 6-

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PARADISE RANCH

480 acres—1½ hours' drive from Los Angeles—mostly fertile valley—full of bearing oak trees—surrounded by National Forest Reserve—fully improved with 11-room hollow tile residence, barns, corrals, etc. —rich soil—ideal water conditions.

The property also contains a perfect airplane landing field —a natural golf course site—polo field and race track sites —and a lake location.

It is useless to try to describe the surpassing beauty of this unexcelled close-in property, and the 2500 foot elevation insures fine air and health—must be seen to be obvious early increased value.

Up to the present Paradise Ranch has only been used as a gentleman's country estate, and while perfectly equipped for this use, the property is ideal for subdivision, for an exclusive country or hunting club, for a health resort, or for raising fine horses or cattle.

A new highway will shorten the driving distance by about 30 minutes, and conservatively double the value of the land.

You will deal direct with the owner.

Phone MR. STALEY, Monday or Tuesday.

OXford 6179

Buy in Beverly Hills

Where your improvements are in and paid, there is what I consider a wonderful buy:

2-story Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled baths, spac. reception hall in every detail. Very liberal terms. Price $45,500.

$15,500 FOR QUICK SALE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
$6300

Income residential lot in Beverly. One block and a half from Wilshire. Close to schools and business center. This is $1000 under value.

Here It Is
$11,750

Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, ½ block from Wilshire, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Inclosed patio. All improvements in and paid. You cannot afford to overlook this opportunity. Liberal terms. Call FRANKLIN or HASWELL.

FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4902.

ITALIAN VILLA
Completely Furnished

I want cash offer for one of the most beautiful homes, situated between Beverly Hills and ocean, located in one of the most exclusive districts in So. Calif. This home has been completely furnished and cost the owner $115,000 complete. Financial circumstances compel immediate sale. Want

CASH OFFER

This is your opportunity to get a real home at right price. See me at once. Reasonable.

A. C. Walker.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Dr., Bev. Hills. OXford 6171.

FOR EXCHANGE

One of the prettiest Hills Spanish homes that you will have the pleasure of seeing situated at 12291 San Vicente Blvd. I will take 2 small clear lots. Don't fail to see this.

LEE COGGINS
CR. 6505. Eves., MO. 13156.

4 MASTER BEDROOMS
$39,500

Beautiful new Spanish home complete with 4 tiled bathrooms, 2 patios, 2 porches, servants' quarters and 2-car garage. All modern features. Wonderful landscaping. This is in the exclusive district no. of Sunset.

1705 Chevy Chase Drive

Open Daily Until 9 p.m.

GEORGE DAVIES. OX. 8091

Food For Thought

The Frank Meline Co. offers the following single residence lots at outstanding values in their respective locations. They are located in that much desired section between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvd. and may be secured at opening prices and terms:

80x175		$ 7,700
80x175		11,000
80x175		12,000
100x175		16,500

To view these best buys, drive to Hilgard & Sunset offices or Phone OXford 6809

YOUR CHOICE

708, 702 N. WALDEN DR.

Both new and each a distinctive type of Spanish architecture; each we have 4 large rooms, beautiful front and rear patios with fountain & Spanish tiled decoration, 4 master bedrooms, decorative tile baths, 2 garages. Must be seen to appreciate. Terms. Open daily at 2708, 702 N. Walden Dr. Phone CR. 4662. Mr. Miller or Mr. Childs.

ONLY $18,500
Two-Story English

Near Sunset Blvd.
(ACTUAL COST OVER $27,000)

8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. On beautifully landscaped 80-foot lot. $3500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, "Beverly Hills Home Specialist."

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Bev. Hills. OXford 6171.

ONLY $6800

Buys a 25x152-ft. lot in the 800 block north of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. This is $700 under present market.

FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 4902.

DRIVE OUT TO
309 S. ROXBURY DR.

If you want a beautiful 9-rm., 2-story new Spanish home in Beverly near high school. Come in & let's talk it over. You will have a chance to make the best buy ever offered in Beverly See owner on premises for low price & good terms.

521 N. ALPINE DR.

One of the best 7-rm. houses north of Santa Monica Blvd. Must be seen to be appreciated. This house stands the owner $23,500 including draperies & refrigerator, a year ago. Make an offer for quick sale. Open for inspection. OX. 7347.

AUCTION!

Fri., May 31, 2 p.m. RES. LOT (part) 103x205 ft. adjacent Harold Lloyd Estate, northwest cor. Benedict Canyon Dr. & Sunset Blvd. Choice! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctn's. OX. 3134. Ask Mr. Bemiss for particulars.

SPECULATORS—BUILDERS
$2875 CASH

S zone corner 80x147, close to Pico & Robertson. It's a steal. Owner, MU. 8762. Eves. OX. 0207.

6 RMS., rent $45, hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, tile sink in kitchen, tub & shower, garage. $750 HANGLEY DR. Call Security Bank. FAir. 0111.

FORECLOSURE SALE

12-rm. Span. house to be sold for indebtedness. Approx $43,500. 704 N. Trenton Dr. (1 blk. W. of Walden.)

GEO. H. PRINDLE CO.
1243 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 1624.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE BEST BUY
IN BEVERLY HILLS
JUST COMPLETED
523 North Hillcrest Dr.

A CHARMING REGENCY ENGLISH HOME
VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM
SPACIOUS LIBRARY PANELLED TO CEILING
WAINSCOTED DINING ROOM
BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.
GUEST'S LAVATORY.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS
3 COMPLETE BATHS
SLEEPING PORCH.
SPACIOUS REPARATE GARAGE.
COLORED FIXTURES IN BATHS.

Beautiful decorations, quartered oak floors throughout, two staircases, radiant heat water system, 4-unit heat. Attractive landscaping.

$36,500
MAKES THIS
THE BEST BUY
IN BEVERLY HILLS
OX. 8016 Owner CR. 6505
Open All the Time

KEM & ELKINS
615 Alta Drive
Beverly's Newest Street

10 rooms and large entry hall. Upstairs there are 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, dressing rooms, 3 baths. Downstairs large living, dining, breakfast room and den in addition to regular maid's quarters. Fully completely enclosed with high wall, giving an atmosphere of seclusion. We believe will add greatly to its charm. It can deliver for $36,500. Inspection invited.

435 S. Speedway Dr.

2-story Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, all tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat. The best of everything. Is clear. Will consider small trade.

New 2-Story Spanish
Only $17,750

9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Located in Beverly's newest residential district and located at 339 South Roxbury. Near high school. See it today.

KEM & ELKINS
423 N. CAMDEN DRIVE. OX. 1171.

SNAP!!
Gorgeously Furnished
Two-Story Italian
ONLY $50,000

(ACTUAL COST OVER $72,000)
11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths on beautifully landscaped 80-ft. lot between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvds., in most exclusive location of fine homes.

Immediate Sale Imperative

YOUR TERMS—NO TRADES.
Appt. to inspect, day or evening, phone OXford 6171.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist."

FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents.
462 N. Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
OXford 6171. Eve. OXford 3733

FORECLOSURE

If you haven't seen 12291 San Vicente Blvd. you have missed the biggest bargain in Southern California. I had to foreclose on it and I have absolutely no interest in it. Drive down today and let's talk it over. My price is $39,500 and I will take a small trade.

LEE COGGINS
CR. 6505. Evenings MO. 13156.

BUILDERS
Investors — Homeseekers
Exclusive building sites in Beverly Hills.
Are offered you by
FRANK MELINE CO.
at original opening prices.

Lot 1—	82x170—	10,500
Lot 2—	82x170—	12,500
Lot 3—	105x240—	15,000
Lot 4—	85x240—	17,500
Lot 5—	108x240—Corner—	$18,500
Lot 6—	85x240—	17,000
Lot 7—	119x240—Corner—	21,000
Lot 8—	182x240—Corner—	23,000
Lot 10—	144x200—Corner—	25,500

For the above call
WALTER R. HOLLAND.
OXford 6171

OH, WHAT A BUY!

This director will SELL or LEASE this attractive and very constructed Spanish adobe built home. House is located on approximately an acre of ground in the highest class residential section of Beverly Hills. Has a number of avocado and assorted fruit trees. Magnificent flowers and shrubbery in keeping with this type dwelling. Contains 12 rooms, 5 baths, maid's room and bath. Large garage with chauffeur's quarters. Swimming pool. Large patio is simply a paradise. It may be had either rent or sale at a surprisingly low figure. Shown by appointment only.

H. Gausman.
I. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES
10251 Santa Monica Blvd.
OX. 1028.

$155,000

15 ROOMS, 7 BATHS

We offer this magnificent DISTINCTIVE HOME OF SPANISH DESIGN in Beverly. Four family bedrooms each with private bath, two guest rooms and bath, besides two maids' rooms and bath; also chauffeur's quarters, billiard room, large library. Nearly one acre of ground beautifully landscaped with swimming pool and tennis court. Only a personal inspection can give you any idea of the charm of this unusual home. Shown by appointment only upon application to Mr. Williams.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford.

Foreclosure Sacrifice
$18,500—TERMS

Good 2-story, 10-room stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & sun room, beautifully located. This home has been built about 2 years. Is absolutely modern in every detail. Net 12%, and property increase. Plans and 3-panoing ready, built at once. DR. 4139

5-RM., exceptionally attractive, new Spanish house. Built by owner for home. Circumstances force us to sell $9250; Terms reasonable. 3136 Vetsan ave. TH. 9378.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
2 bedrm. frame bungalow nicely furnished, $4450; will only $1500 cash. CRestview 3206 or Santa Monica 32478.

CLEAR LOTS

Eagle Rock, near College. $3500. Glendale $2500. Pasadena $4500. Trade for Westwood lots or equities. Frank Wilson. CR. 3419.

WESTWOOD—Fine high lot near university north of Wilshire. Will sell on terms or trade for reasonable buyer. Call owner before 10 a.m. OR. 0748.

5-RM. modern house, Westwood, sell at $4500, or trade equity for late model closed car 2329 Glendon, Santa Monica. 31916.

SALE or trade—8-rm. mod. Span. house, 2 tile bths. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun. all day 2327 Micheltorena st. Santa Monica. 32150.

LARGE lot, facing north Wilshire, near university. Must sacrifice for $2950. GR. LEONARD. OX. 2809.

NEW 7-room Westworth in Wilshire & Westwood Blvd., 2 baths. Owner. Great sacrifice. Call FR. 0432.

WESTWOOD—House, nr. transportation, 6 rms., 2 baths, $7500. Lease $45. 1428 N. Stanley, Hollywood, OR. 4474

SACRIFICE 7-room bungalow, 10633 Ohio st. Make offer. Own. OX. 3564.

CHEAP—LARGE 5-RM. SPANISH. Terms. 2134 Veteran av. OX. 2941.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WANT OFFER

7 ROOMS—NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW BEVERLY HILLS BUILDER OVERLOADED AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

WORTH $14,500. BUT WILL BE DELIVERED FOR MUCH LESS. $2500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT CONVENIENCE.

Here Are The Facts

2 large bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, 18-ft. living room, large dining room, breakfast room and 3 dream kitchen equipped with genuine Frigidaire unit heat, elec. controlled, basement.

Outside elevation is one of rare beauty, spr. system, lawn and shrubs, rear yard fenced. 2-car garage, new roof.

Beverly Hills affords more advantages than any other community and this house is centered among them. Block from Wilshire Blvd. (2r stores & transportation. Near So. Calif. best schools, 4 blocks to the finest municipal owned swimming pool and tennis courts and ten minutes to 6 different golf clubs.

IT'S A BARGAIN.

229 So. Clark Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS
OXford 6171. OXford 1393.

A Stately HOME

In its setting on a spacious, attractively landscaped site—100x240 ft. This is one of the outstanding homes of beautiful Beverly Hills.

It was skillfully and intelligently designed and was built with the most exacting care. Decorations are by well known artist and are most attractive.

MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 MASTER BATHS, 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3-CAR GARAGE.

Admirably proportioned living room, hall and library and luxurious guest suite are first floor features.

The hostess at 909 N. Roxbury Dr. will be happy to show you the home any day between 10 and 5. It is priced right.

H. GORDON BADGER, Jr. with
Kenneth A. Brainard
Exclusive Agents.
436 N. BEVERLY DR. CR. OX. 1131

No Bunk To This

I just foreclosed on the following described house and I have absolutely no use for it. I am going to sell it if I have to practically give it away. If you ever struck a bargain in your life go and see this house and then let's talk it over. I will take a small trade.

12291 San Vicente Blvd.

LEE COGGINS
CR. 6505. Evenings, MO. 13156.

WILL TRADE

REAL EARLY CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE
Riviera-Ocean View. New, in heart of Tropical Santa Monica. Balcony overlooking charming, colorfully flowered patio. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2-car garage.

The master suite has real fireplace, two individual large dressing rooms connecting private tiled bath, stall shower. Extra large closet space in each room. Reinforced concrete. Heavy insulation throughout. A marvelous buy for $47,500.

ROBERT S. ROSS CO.
OX. 7601. 457 N. Canon Dr.

FORECLOSURE

12-rm. Span. 4 master bdrms. 4 baths, Millard rm., swimming pool, lot 85x212. Will be sold for indebtedness. Not foreclosure. 2100 blk. of Walden. Mr. Wilhere, OX. 8111.

THE HOME MAGNIFICENT

Sacrifice for quick action.
257 N. FALL DRIVE.
$2000.00

Reduction if sold this week. on 257 ps. res. lot, No. Santa Mon. Blvd. It's one of Beverly's best homes. NO TRADES. Price $10,500. Owner. Phone CR. 6505.

BY OWNER—BEAUT.

7-rm. Spanish home, 3 large bedrms. 2 baths, tiled kitchen, near Sc. Only $13,500. $2000 cash. 2117 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 1991. Eve. 6003.

BUNGALOW COURT RENTALS

Going to Europe & must sell 2-story 9-rm. Span. house, 24 block N. Santa Mon. Blvd. Bev. Hills; by appt. only. Mr. Wilhere, OX. 8111.

FOR rent or sale, 803 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, 9 rooms, unfurnished. Phone 1424 E. Mountain st., Glendale. Ph. Douglas 5674-W. Faber 4301.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

TILE ROOF, 2 TILE BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE, HEATING SYSTEM
3 BEDROOMS
$10,500—$1500 DOWN

Large new home, tiled entrance hall & stairway, very large windows, large living room, all rooms beautifully decorated. We can show you the very best buys in Glendale. TODAY.

Wm. H. Sullivan Realtor
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5088.

DO YOU WANT YOUR House on a Large Lot

Lot 73x203 located just off Kenneth Road near Hoover High School. Very nice 6-room stucco house, 3 bedrooms, basement, unit heat, 3-car garage. Price greatly reduced to $9750. Terms. Open Sunday.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.,
600 S. Brand, Glendale CA. 5363

READY TO OCCUPY
New 2-Story Spanish
2 BATHS UNIT HEAT
$9750—$1500 Down

Wide corner lot, 3 large bedrooms, at the foothills. Wonderfully convenient. OPEN SUNDAY.

SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2207

2 STORY SPANISH
$9500

3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, real fireplace, double garage, lot consistently landscaped. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Drive to 1434 WEST CHESTER AVE., above Kenneth Rd. Close to Grandview.

New 7-Rm. Spanish
$9850—$850 CASH

No payments for 2 years; interest only. 2 full tile baths, furnace. Mahogany wood work, tile entrance hall. 90 ft. lot in choice neighborhood. 1413 Enid St., Glendale. Owner, Douglas 5390-J.

Sacrifice—A Real Home

At a real bargain. Foreclosure and will take a loss. 7 rms. Spanish, 2 baths, 2 lge. bdrms. Nice lawn & sp. garage. Above Verdugo Park and schools. $1500 underpriced. Total price $5500

"UP WHERE THE AIR IS DIFFERENT"

Montrose Realty Co,
2400 HONOLULU AVE.
Phone Crest 3411; Res. Crest. 262-W.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, beautifully beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, patios and balconies, two unit heat, electric refrigeration, best residential location. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. A home to be proud of. OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5. EARLY BUYER.

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand. GAr. 1218

NO FOOLIN'
THIS IS A
BUY

RIGHT NOW
7-room Spanish stucco, all tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 years old, never occupied, just required for it. cost. Original price $16,500. Yours now for $10,250. Patio, lath, pond, etc. 1424 E. Mountain St., Glendale. Ph. Douglas 5674-W. Faber 4301.

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Large new home, tiled entrance hall & stairway, very large windows, large living room, all rooms beautifully decorated. We can show you the very best buys in Glendale. TODAY.

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Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, beautifully beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, patios and balconies, two unit heat, electric refrigeration, best residential location. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. A home to be proud of. OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5. EARLY BUYER.

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand. GAr. 1218

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THIS IS A
BUY

RIGHT NOW
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New 7-Rm. Spanish
$9850—$850 CASH

No payments for 2 years; interest only. 2 full tile baths, furnace. Mahogany wood work, tile entrance hall. 90 ft. lot in choice neighborhood. 1413 Enid St., Glendale. Owner, Douglas 5390-J.

Sacrifice—A Real Home

At a real bargain. Foreclosure and will take a loss. 7 rms. Spanish, 2 baths, 2 lge. bdrms. Nice lawn & sp. garage. Above Verdugo Park and schools. $1500 underpriced. Total price $5500

"UP WHERE THE AIR IS DIFFERENT"

Montrose Realty Co,
2400 HONOLULU AVE.
Phone Crest 3411; Res. Crest. 262-W.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ACQUIRED THRU FORECLOSURE

So. of Wilshire, 2-story Spanish. 9 rms., ½ tile bath; unit heat, improvements paid for. $14,000. Small amount cash will handle. OX 1237.

IN HOT WATER! SACRIFICE!
Have 4 improved Westwood properties, 4 flats and store. Must have small amount of money quick or lose. Appt. only. Courtesy to brok. Build.-Own. Folk Co., 1670 Rev. Hills.

MUST BE SOLD

New bung. 7 rms., 2 baths, mah. finish, Sanitas walls. Unit heat. Nr. Wilshire. Hilltop loc. Owner wants cash offer quick. OX. 8628.

INCOME village lot for sale to party who will build to suit tenant ready lease ten yrs. $8000 will handle. Rental unit now in twelve yrs. Net 12%, and property increase. Plans and 3-panoing ready, built at once. DR. 4139

5-RM., exceptionally attractive, new Spanish house. Built by owner for home. Circumstances force us to sell $9250; Terms reasonable. 3136 Vetsan ave. TH. 9378.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
2 bedrm. frame bungalow nicely furnished, $4450; will only $1500 cash. CRestview 3206 or Santa Monica 32478.

CLEAR LOTS

Eagle Rock, near College. $3500. Glendale $2500. Pasadena $4500. Trade for Westwood lots or equities. Frank Wilson. CR. 3419.

WESTWOOD—Fine high lot near university north of Wilshire. Will sell on terms or trade for reasonable buyer. Call owner before 10 a.m. OR. 0748.

5-RM. modern house, Westwood, sell at $4500, or trade equity for late model closed car 2329 Glendon, Santa Monica. 31916.

SALE or trade—8-rm. mod. Span. house, 2 tile bths. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun. all day 2327 Micheltorena st. Santa Monica. 32150.

LARGE lot, facing north Wilshire, near university. Must sacrifice for $2950. GR. LEONARD. OX. 2809.

NEW 7-room Westworth in Wilshire & Westwood Blvd., 2 baths. Owner. Great sacrifice. Call FR. 0432.

WESTWOOD—House, nr. transportation, 6 rms., 2 baths, $7500. Lease $45. 1428 N. Stanley, Hollywood, OR. 4474

SACRIFICE 7-room bungalow, 10633 Ohio st. Make offer. Own. OX. 3564.

CHEAP—LARGE 5-RM. SPANISH. Terms. 2134 Veteran av. OX. 2941.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GLENDALE R Zone lot, 50x180, good loc. Clear, $3000. WM. 6000.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

FULL RED TILE ROOF
TWO COLORED TILE BATHS
$10,500—$1500 CASH

NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, Bedrm. or den downstairs, three bedrooms, GLASS SUN ROOM, upstairs, two full tile baths, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, large balconies. Splendid lot. ORANGE TREES, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system.

WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY to show you what your money will buy in a brand new two-story stucco home in GLENDALE.

FIVE SPLENDID NEW HOMES, some with two baths and some with three, from $9750 up, representing the greatest values we believe, when construction and location is considered, to be found in Southern California. SEE photos in our window. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR.
143 S. Brand. Douglas 9201

OUTSTANDING VALUE In NEW SPANISH HOME
Price $15,500

Stately two-story Spanish, full red tile roof, 3 light and airy, large well arranged rooms, 3 beautiful tile baths and all the other thoroughly modern & latest features which make a house a HOME.

Just completed and we mean DOUBLE DOOR including lawn, curbing, lawn and shrubs.

More VALUE of meritorious construction for the money than you have seen.

Located adjoining Rosmoryne in Balchurst at 919 E. Mountain.

Courteous hostess in charge every day, unless closed.

Your inspection respectfully requested.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Exclusive Agents

PALATIAL HOME
New 2-Story Spanish
GLENDALE'S FINEST CORNER

The aristocracy of homes among large trees, wide corner lot, in the most exclusive section. Mammoth living room (sound), studio window, French doors opening to spacious walled patio, tiled reception hall, music room, beautifully decorated breakfast room, tiled kitchen electrically ventilated, electric refrigeration, tiled baths and sunroom throughout, tiled stairway, 3 bedrooms, two wonderful tile baths, 2 separate showers. Dressing room with large cedar closet, numerous storage closets, unit heat, mahogany finish, expensive fixtures throughout. Full tile roof. Grounds exposed with cement fence. High, sightly location at the mountains. Price $18,500, terms. Open Sunday. Drive to 1434 WESTCHESTER AVE., east to No. 930 East Mountain St.

REAL BUY
Beautiful English
Type Stucco

If you are looking for a real bargain, then this is your home. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, close to car line and schools. $1500 underpriced. Total price $5500

"UP WHERE THE AIR IS DIFFERENT"

Montrose Realty Co,
2400 HONOLULU AVE.
Phone Crest 3411; Res. Crest. 262-W.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, beautifully beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, patios and balconies, two unit heat, electric refrigeration, best residential location. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. A home to be proud of. OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5. EARLY BUYER.

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand. GAr. 1218

NO FOOLIN'
THIS IS A
BUY

RIGHT NOW
7-room Spanish stucco, all tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 years old, never occupied, just required for it. cost. Original price $16,500. Yours now for $10,250. Patio, lath, pond, etc. 1424 E. Mountain St., Glendale. Ph. Douglas 5674-W. Faber 4301.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

TILE ROOF, 2 TILE BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE, HEATING SYSTEM
3 BEDROOMS
$10,500—$1500 DOWN

Large new home, tiled entrance hall & stairway, very large windows, large living room, all rooms beautifully decorated. We can show you the very best buys in Glendale. TODAY.

Wm. H. Sullivan Realtor
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 5088.

DO YOU WANT YOUR House on a Large Lot

Lot 73x203 located just off Kenneth Road near Hoover High School. Very nice 6-room stucco house, 3 bedrooms, basement, unit heat, 3-car garage. Price greatly reduced to $9750. Terms. Open Sunday.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.,
600 S. Brand, Glendale CA. 5363

READY TO OCCUPY
New 2-Story Spanish
2 BATHS UNIT HEAT
$9750—$1500 Down

Wide corner lot, 3 large bedrooms, at the foothills. Wonderfully convenient. OPEN SUNDAY.

SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2207

2 STORY SPANISH
$9500

3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, real fireplace, double garage, lot consistently landscaped. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Drive to 1434 WEST CHESTER AVE., above Kenneth Rd. Close to Grandview.

New 7-Rm. Spanish
$9850—$850 CASH

No payments for 2 years; interest only. 2 full tile baths, furnace. Mahogany wood work, tile entrance hall. 90 ft. lot in choice neighborhood. 1413 Enid St., Glendale. Owner, Douglas 5390-J.

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Phone Crest 3411; Res. Crest. 262-W.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WONDERFUL values in 6 and 8-rm. modern homes. Owners must sell. Well located. Also Foothill homes. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals, 178 E. Colo. st., Sus. Ter. 2151. Est. 18 yrs.

MY beautiful 7-room home, 2042 La France, South Pasadena. I will sell at bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. Mr. Ittzell, Phone Colo. 6222.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEDROOMS 14X14

(Near San Marino, $7750)
YOU'LL SLEEP O' NIGHTS HERE —plenty big windows, lots of sweet fresh clean mountain air, QUIET, but close-in street, big L. front, VIEW lot, SEWER and all assessments PAID.

Being finished with every last word—walls in oil, rich color tile, closet shower, ELEC. refrig. CHARMING patio, big lot, rm. SELECT your own color scheme, fixtures. Call exclusive agents.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main St. Ph. 1425

UNUSUAL CHARM

Landscaped garden containing the finest shrubs, surrounds this cozy English home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; this unusually attractive residence, built by architect for own home in quiet, select, most residential section of Alhambra; quick transportation to Los Angeles; excellent schools, ideal climate and purest water in State; this comfortable modern home with studio, living-room, parlor and elec. control furnace may be purchased at a real bargain on easy terms by party furnishing responsible references. Price $13,500.

FORBES CO., 6 N. Garfield ave.

A BARGAIN—MUST SELL

New Eng. stucco, 50-ft. lot, 5 large rooms, mahogany finish, hardwood floors, fireplace, Priced to sell. E. Main st. $7850. $1000 cash. Will handle.

FORECLOSURES—$5000: $500 DOWN
New 6-rm. stucco, tile bath & shwr., oak floors, Venetian blinds, heater, fire. lot, fine fruit, near Huntington Dr. & Garfield ave. $5000 under value. Will trade. O. W. Stebbins, 30 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

NICE 5-room stucco in Alhambra to exchange for home in Pt. Los Angeles or Hancock Park district. 1424 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

SPANISH stucco, 5 large rooms. Lawn. 450 2412 BIRCH ST.

TWO houses, 5 & 6-R. Price & terms to suit. 123 N. Marguerite, Alhambra.

MOVING north. $10,000 (terms.) buys Span. stucco, 5 rms. 2412 Birch st.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REAL HOME VALUE

Beautiful Spanish home, just completed, in the choice, highly restricted district, only 2 blocks from Huntington Dr. car line, and 4 blocks from school & shops. Contains large entrance hall with 2 tiled baths, high-ceilinged living room, 4 large bedrooms with dressing room & full-length mirror, 4 tile baths with all-tile separate showers, large sleeping porch. A magnificent and permanent view of the mountains gives an added appeal to this distinctive home. Large lot. The price is considerably less than its true value, offering a genuine bargain to the discriminating buyer. Will take in small house or lot as part payment. Phone us today for full information. No obligation.

The Frank Meline Co.
1426 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena
Elliott 1272 Colorado 4120.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A beautiful home in a perfect home community, only 1½ blocks from Oak Knoll & other Pacific Electric car lines, 20 minutes from Los Angeles yet with the quiet restfulness of a home. 2-story Spanish stucco of 7 rooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & inclosed sleeping porch. Large landscaped lot with sprinkling system.

Reduced from $19,500 to $16,500 for quick sale. Call 1372 for information or drive out Huntington Drive to Granada ave. Turn south 1½ blocks.

A BEAUTIFUL
COUNTRY HOME
IN EAST SAN MARINO DIST.

A real home with large rooms, servants' quarters, swimming pool, large oak & plenty of room for saddle horses, etc. 20 minutes from Hdwy Over 5062 Huntington Dr. Ph. Alh. 0560, or MU. 8124 Owner.

OWNER IN A JAM

Folks, if you are in the market for a beautiful 6-rm. home, step at 2714 Fleur Dr. It's a beauty and won't be for long. Owner, OL. 4692.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Large basement, double garage. $12,000. Will consider trade. 1695 Los Flores st. Colorado 1024.

BEAUTY 2-story Span. home in old Mill Vista Unit No. 2. San Marino school dist. 631 Dowanna Dr. 1 blk. W. of Mission. $9500. Owner.

WANT 5-room home, $25,000 to $30,000. San Marino. Will give income property close in Los Angeles. M. B. Patton, 403 Colombia ave. EX. 5490.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

NO. HOLLYWOOD
BUILDER'S SNAP
Priced Immediate Sale
7 lots 50x136. All improved. $1000 cash ea. Bal. T.D. One or all. Owner, OR. 0963. 612 Bank of Hollywood Bldg.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Residence site adjoining nice homes, unobstructed view of city, 70-foot frontage, 135 ft. across rear. Must sell. Terms if desired. Price $7000. Owner, OR. 3220.

B ZONE LOT

T. D. basis, 30% cash, bldg. 100% financed if we do the building. Two lots, corner level, lots. Mutual high-class location. Responsible principals only. OX. 7092.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY
Vacant, between Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Some exchange considered. Call Owner, OX. 5829.

HANCOCK PARK
Must be sold. Lot 75x183, South of Sunset. Make us big loss to owner. FI. 4067.

BEST BUY ON LA BREA

Less than one block from Beverly Blvd. You will never have the chance again at $575 a front foot. VIC. 4464.

WILS

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —51

SACRIFICE. indust. R. 4th st. cor. 115,000 sq. ft.; inc. $375. CH. 3205.

DOUBLE stucco bung., tile baths. $5450. Trms. 2129 S. Clyde. OR.3526

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

A beautiful 5-rm. stucco home on a lovely 100 ft. lot on paved street must be sold at once. Room for 1500 chickens. House is very modern, having tile sink, tile bath & shower, fireplace & wired for radio. You can own this home on to date as cheap as a home on a small lot in L.A. No city taxes but all city conveniences.

Price Cut to $6350

See this Sunday Terms to suit. Drive to 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

DOCTORS, NOTICE: Corner on main street of close-in suburban town, 1 block from drug store and bank. Size 190x170, and improved with beautiful modern 7-room home, ideal for medical or dental-professional purposes. Office and every convenience, including furnace. Grounds beautifully laid out with shrubs and all kinds of trees. An exceptional opportunity for a resident physician as he can own his suburban home. Investigation invited. $14,000. Terms.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
458 E. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

6-RM. thin room, hdwd. floors, beautiful new five-room brick, Spanish type bungalow, all oak floors and the latest in everything, double garage, large corner lot, well landscaped, sprinkling system, both streets paved, located at 1200 So. Baldwin Av. (cor. Walnut Ave.) West of Arcadia. Open for inspection today, or see

MONCKENS REALTY SERVICE
1206 SO. BALDWIN. ARCADIA

BARGAIN, $6500. On Arcadia's famous Double Drive. 1 acre, good 6-rm. house, chicken, garage, rabbitry and chicken equipt. for 600. Beautiful big shade trees & fine orchard. See us for terms to Arcadia. There is values. We know values.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
458 E. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

OWNER direct, unusual 8-rm. residence, 2 baths, hdwd. floors throughout, pretty bdrm. rm. hdw. floors, perfectly decorated & finished, chalet style, fine landscaped lots, oranges, walnuts, fine apricots, poultry house, close in city limits or new development rm. for business or home, cash or good down pmt. basis. Box 1, Arcadia, RIA. 2nd floor.

BIG THREE, by A. A., rooms, 1 each room in Rosemead, worth $7000. Will trade for L.A. property. We specialize in country & suburban homes. See us before you buy. Kelsey Realty Co. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alhambra. Open on S.W. cor. of Rosemead and Valley Blvd., opposite Rosemead Bank.

169 ACRES, 9 miles to mile on 2 state highways, mountainous, elevation 1500 feet, springs, oaks, 4 oil station sites. Note site, 30 minutes of Broadway. Only $300 an acre. terms. Oil sand croppings. Address P. box 1, Monrovia.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-room modern house, 2 acres, on Main st. 2 blocks to school and P. E. station. Orchard, chicken house, plenty water. Value $6000. Want 5c. Missouri or Kansas farm for equity. 345 N. Maine. Hollywood Park. OR. 2141.

TWO ACRES near El Monte. Ideal for chickens or rabbits, to provide double income from finished rooms. Price $4500. Fine soil and lots high quality water at low rate. Owner. Address P. box 1, Monrovia.

Huntington Park

CHOICE Walnut Park, new 7-rm. home for sale or rent with option to buy. All very large rms. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. See owner at 3241 Rover st., Walnut Park. DE. 3983.

GOING EAST—Best offer takes my 5-rm. stucco bungalow, hdwd. floors, fine soil, garage, 1 car line. Will consider part trade. Cost $10,500. DE. 3983. 3241 Rover st., Walnut Park.

OWNER must sacrifice modern residence, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Fhoto, fruit trees, garage. 2750 E. Hope st., Huntington Park.

40-FT. lot on Santa Ana ave. T. Ritchie, 20052 Lanark st., Owenamouth.

Imperial Valley

LARGEST listing of improved and unimproved lands in Imperial Valley. Many bargains. Easy terms. J. M. Montgomery, Calipatria, Calif.

La Canada

RENT buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 137 N. Marengo. PASADENA.

La Crescenta

MODERN 2-story cottage, hardwood floors, large living room, cor. lot, paved street. Price $2500. $450 dn., $30 mo. Own. 2762 Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

RENT or Trade 30 fine lots $1X200. For cash or imp. property. Address P. box 511, Times Branch.

Tujunga

2 lots 40x138 ea. Blanchard Canyon Rd. St. Olive. $500 each. AL. 3763

Montebello

CHARMING foothill home, 4 lots, a little park with abundance of fruit & other trees, lawns, shrubbery, excellent furnished 6-rm. Calif. house. Garage. All city conveniences. Unique location & improvements. $8500. Montebello. 423 No. Alta Vista ave. Phone Bxd 100.

CONTRACTORS! Clear lot here. 133 Carmelita, Montebello. OL. 3825.

Santa Ana

INDUSTRIES coming. Prices will advance. Corp. mod. 6-rm. bung. Nr. lawn. Bowers, bearing fruit trees. Cash & good 1st paper consider. Box 1, Santa Ana Register.

INCOME bargain. 4 apt. 3 rms. each. Own. Bolt High. Store same lot. Also 6-rm. stucco. Owner. 1217 Karl, P. O. Box 612, L.A. DR.8193. 10-12.

Santa Monica

BUSINESS lot 50x150, 2 doors south of Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica. This street is ripe for improvement. Price $1250 per front ft. Next to this one sold for $4500 per front ft. Harvey McCarthy Co. Owner. DU. 2067. Mr. Irvin.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Modern res. cor., Santa Monica; 9-rm. stucco, furn., bungalow, beautifully landscaped; large studio over garage; surprisingly underpriced. C. L. Bender, 2-5 p. m.
404 Georgina, Santa Monica.

IF A HOME IS WANTED, FINELY CONSTRUCTED HOME AT REASONABLE TERMS YOU, SEE 2254 CLOVERFIELD BLVD.

ADJOINING Riviera Golf Club, approx. one-half acre with breaut view of ocean and mountains. This is a genuine bargain. RE. 2128.

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished flat, 5 large rooms, Short block from beach. 216 IDAHO

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Fruit ranch, 1½ acres 1200 ft. off Ventura Blvd. near Sherman Oaks, San Fernando Valley. Peaches, apricots, Concord grapes, English walnuts. Abundant garden seed. Fine soil, in garden condition; fine for poultry; paved st. Irrigation and domestic water, natural gas and elec. Business requires my 1-4 or 2 1-2 Long Beach. Will sell at bargain. W. C. Thompson, 1253 South Pine ave., Long Beach, Calif.

ONLY $955 PER ACRE
14½ acres at Sepulveda, north of Van Nuys, only 2 blks. to street car. Phone near school & stores. Easy terms. Phone owner mornings or evenings. OR. 2932.

1 AC., Reseda, 4-rm. stucco, tile bath, sep. shower, dble. gar. Rabbit hutches for 200. Only $5500. San for $3500 $1000 dn., bal. str. mts. OL. 2732.

STUDIO CITY SACRIFICE. $6850. 6-rm. bung., fine grounds, every conv., small pymt. dn. & $52.50 mo. incl. int. Call OL. 4663 eves. OR. 1791.

1½ A., 7-rm. house, 2-car gar., garden, phone, fenced. Modern San Fer for 1000 chickens. Cow barn, turkey run. Only $7500. $1500 down, $60 mo. OWNER. 2941 Fletcher Dr., CALEN.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property and exchanges, see W. B. Hall, Hall Bldg., San Fernando. Phone Fair 811 or 811.

5 ACRES on paved st., high grounds, near Van Nuys. Price $1,000 per acre. Terms. Call HO. 2508 week days.

South Pasadena

BEAUT. 5-r. stucco, lovely yard & fish pond, nr. Meridian. $6,000. 1769 Gillette Crescent, off Meridian. So. Pasadena.

Temple City

5-R. mod. home 100x185 lot, $5000. Near Busy Bee. 5 Gabriel Valley. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

OCEAN ACREAGE

BUY PROVEN AVOCADO LAND in the new district just west of Santa Monica. Ideal location for beautiful rolling and level land, entrance on paved highway. Ready for sale. Splendid soil, perfect climate, no frost, water, electricity, roads and less than two years to bearing. This district just opened up by building of new Coast Highway and Sunset Blvd. Now in production. Buy now and take big profits after this new State Highway goes through. Only $1000 per acre, completed and open to the public. Do not realize what this new highway will mean to this district. Land has been inaccessible for years! Would $1 to $2 per month per acre pay and avocado grove in this beautiful country overlooking the ocean and so close to Los Angeles? Only fifty minutes drive, 10 to 300 acres. I have some rare bargains. 160 acres, the best buy in this district. Only $160 per acre if sold in the next few days. This land has everything you want. Act promptly if you want to own a genuine forever. Write R. M. Littlefield, P. O. Box 1278, Santa Monica, for appointment and let me show you this acreage.

BALBOA
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Choicest block of frontage on Newport Bay, frontage 184 ft. Average depth 250 ft. With clubhouse of ten rooms.

THE SOUTHERN
SEAS CLUB PROPERTY
325 Front
Balboa

Clubhouse has accommodations for about twenty people; is fully equipped and can be inspected by appointment.

Can be leased for the summer or by the year.

For price and terms apply to secretary, Southern Seas Club, 483 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

ONLY $1750, with $200 for deed. Pretty small home, Linwood, near Long Beach. $15 mo. Firestone plant. DU. 1746. UN. 2057.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—35 A. fenced, some level, windmill, tanks. 2600 Mo. log. rent now on. 8067 Ashburton ave., Inglewood.

HAROLD, 10-acre blvd. corner, rooms for business. 1000 ft. frontage. $13,500, terms. 3740 HAMMEL ST.

5-RM. stucco, $3600. $750 dn. W. C. Thompson, 1253 South Pine ave., Long Beach.

EXCEPTIONAL buys in 1-acr. tracts. See our ad under country prop. Tri-Cadia Rlty., Monrovia. Ph. Red 804.

Arcadia

9 ACRES close in the heart of Arcadia, 6-room house, all fruit, nuts and walnuts, has 6-room modern home. Priced to make it sell, and will be a real buy for your offered. We can deliver this for only $15,000 and the terms will surprise you.

VALLEY REALTY CO.
278 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Ph. 346

EXCEPTIONAL sale, sickness, mod. c-rm. stucco home, 4-8 a. in bearing fruit trees, unexcel. ornamentals, rose, blueberries, roses, shrubs, well, sprinkling system, $2500 below cost for immed. sale, terms. 1158 Arcadia ave., corner Golden West. See Glover, 253 W. Duarte Road.

Altadena

6-ROOM new stucco home, lge. lot. Also one 50' furnished. Will trade clear for car. A. Mr. A. F. Bauer, 4775 La Salle.

Burbank

FOR SALE—$15,000, 1-3 cash, balance to suit, 100 ft. frontage, near center of business. Burbank. Good location for market or shop. Address A. Smith, 1 MUBIEN, 245 Fujimas ave., Burbank.

$500 income lot. Hollywood Way & Victory. Sacrifice on. Own. UN. 6806

Huntington Park

CHOICE Walnut Park, new 7-rm. home for sale or rent with option to buy. All very large rms. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. See owner at 3241 Rover st., Walnut Park. DE. 3983.

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Tujunga

2 lots 40x138 ea. Blanchard Canyon Rd. St. Olive. $500 each. AL. 3763

Montebello

CHARMING foothill home, 4 lots, a little park with abundance of fruit & other trees, lawns, shrubbery, excellent furnished 6-rm. Calif. house. Garage. All city conveniences. Unique location & improvements. $8500. Montebello. 423 No. Alta Vista ave. Phone Bxd 100.

CONTRACTORS! Clear lot here. 133 Carmelita, Montebello. OL. 3825.

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INCOME bargain. 4 apt. 3 rms. each. Own. Bolt High. Store same lot. Also 6-rm. stucco. Owner. 1217 Karl, P. O. Box 612, L.A. DR.8193. 10-12.

Santa Monica

BUSINESS lot 50x150, 2 doors south of Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica. This street is ripe for improvement. Price $1250 per front ft. Next to this one sold for $4500 per front ft. Harvey McCarthy Co. Owner. DU. 2067. Mr. Irvin.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Modern res. cor., Santa Monica; 9-rm. stucco, furn., bungalow, beautifully landscaped; large studio over garage; surprisingly underpriced. C. L. Bender, 2-5 p. m.
404 Georgina, Santa Monica.

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ADJOINING Riviera Golf Club, approx. one-half acre with breaut view of ocean and mountains. This is a genuine bargain. RE. 2128.

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished flat, 5 large rooms, Short block from beach. 216 IDAHO

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

BEACH FRONTAGE
1500 FEET

Located on the SOUTH Coast just 1 mile from Huntington Beach. Close in beach frontage exceedingly scarce, at a price of $125 per front foot. Reconcile the present day value of this opportunity, then visualize its unlimited future possibilities.

SEE FRANK BAILEY
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2874

NEWPORT Beach, between the ocean & bay, on 3x15 ac. level, $1000 or exchange for L.A. WE. 2002.

LOT in Del Rey, ½ blk. from ocean & bay. $2400 equity for $1600. Final $1600. Box 702, HONDO, CALIF.

SACRIFICE plastered house, 2 blk. to beach. $3000, terms. OLYMPIC. 506 Pier ave., Phone 11642 Hermosa.

CATALINA—Stucco house. Mrs. W. E. Hare, Clarence ave., Avalon.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

Bargain—Must Be Sold
To Close An Estate

Corner Peck & 37th st., San Pedro. Cor. Center & Amar sts., San Pedro. Lot on Cota nr. State. Long Beach. Sealed bids to
ADMINISTRATOR
224 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

Own land at terms cheaper than rent.

$25 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH
PER ACRE
IRRIGATED FARMS
1 to 5-acre units—$400 to $800
CHEAP WATER

under pressure to each unit. A-1 soil for vegetables, berries, fruit and alfalfa. Fine for chickens, rabbits, turkeys and dairying.
Located near $2,000,000 Country Club, 6 miles west of Riverside.
DAILY TRIPS
No Lectures No Closers
COMMONWEALTH HOME BLDRS.
727 S. SPRING ST.

BIG PROFITS
IN TURKEYS
At Adelanto, Calif.

Healthful climate. No loss. A Christian community. Will help you start you off with 200 young turkeys that will be ready for the market in 5 months. Also 10 acres of full-bearing pears, apples and walnuts. Perfect climate. Health is wealth. 3000 feet elevation. Three and one-half hours from Los Angeles over new highway. Only 2 hours from Mojave. This district just opened up by building of new Coast Highway and Sunset Blvd. Now in production. Buy now and take big profits after this new State Highway goes through. Only $1000 per acre, completed and open to the public. Do not realize what this new highway will mean to this district. Land has been inaccessible for years! Would $1 to $2 per month per acre pay and avocado grove in this beautiful country overlooking the ocean and so close to Los Angeles? Only fifty minutes drive, 10 to 300 acres. I have some rare bargains. 160 acres, the best buy in this district. Only $160 per acre if sold in the next few days. This land has everything you want. Act promptly if you want to own a genuine forever. Write R. M. Littlefield, P. O. Box 1278, Santa Monica, for appointment and let me show you this acreage.

BALBOA
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Choicest block of frontage on Newport Bay, frontage 184 ft. Average depth 250 ft. With clubhouse of ten rooms.

THE SOUTHERN
SEAS CLUB PROPERTY
325 Front
Balboa

Clubhouse has accommodations for about twenty people; is fully equipped and can be inspected by appointment.

Can be leased for the summer or by the year.

For price and terms apply to secretary, Southern Seas Club, 483 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

ONLY $1750, with $200 for deed. Pretty small home, Linwood, near Long Beach. $15 mo. Firestone plant. DU. 1746. UN. 2057.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—35 A. fenced, some level, windmill, tanks. 2600 Mo. log. rent now on. 8067 Ashburton ave., Inglewood.

HAROLD, 10-acre blvd. corner, rooms for business. 1000 ft. frontage. $13,500, terms. 3740 HAMMEL ST.

5-RM. stucco, $3600. $750 dn. W. C. Thompson, 1253 South Pine ave., Long Beach.

EXCEPTIONAL buys in 1-acr. tracts. See our ad under country prop. Tri-Cadia Rlty., Monrovia. Ph. Red 804.

Arcadia

9 ACRES close in the heart of Arcadia, 6-room house, all fruit, nuts and walnuts, has 6-room modern home. Priced to make it sell, and will be a real buy for your offered. We can deliver this for only $15,000 and the terms will surprise you.

VALLEY REALTY CO.
278 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Ph. 346

EXCEPTIONAL sale, sickness, mod. c-rm. stucco home, 4-8 a. in bearing fruit trees, unexcel. ornamentals, rose, blueberries, roses, shrubs, well, sprinkling system, $2500 below cost for immed. sale, terms. 1158 Arcadia ave., corner Golden West. See Glover, 253 W. Duarte Road.

Altadena

6-ROOM new stucco home, lge. lot. Also one 50' furnished. Will trade clear for car. A. Mr. A. F. Bauer, 4775 La Salle.

Burbank

FOR SALE—$15,000, 1-3 cash, balance to suit, 100 ft. frontage, near center of business. Burbank. Good location for market or shop. Address A. Smith, 1 MUBIEN, 245 Fujimas ave., Burbank.

$500 income lot. Hollywood Way & Victory. Sacrifice on. Own. UN. 6806

Huntington Park

CHOICE Walnut Park, new 7-rm. home for sale or rent with option to buy. All very large rms. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. See owner at 3241 Rover st., Walnut Park. DE. 3983.

GOING EAST—Best offer takes my 5-rm. stucco bungalow, hdwd. floors, fine soil, garage, 1 car line. Will consider part trade. Cost $10,500. DE. 3983. 3241 Rover st., Walnut Park.

OWNER must sacrifice modern residence, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Fhoto, fruit trees, garage. 2750 E. Hope st., Huntington Park.

40-FT. lot on Santa Ana ave. T. Ritchie, 20052 Lanark st., Owenamouth.

Imperial Valley

LARGEST listing of improved and unimproved lands in Imperial Valley. Many bargains. Easy terms. J. M. Montgomery, Calipatria, Calif.

La Canada

RENT buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 137 N. Marengo. PASADENA.

La Crescenta

MODERN 2-story cottage, hardwood floors, large living room, cor. lot, paved street. Price $2500. $450 dn., $30 mo. Own. 2762 Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

RENT or Trade 30 fine lots $1X200. For cash or imp. property. Address P. box 511, Times Branch.

Tujunga

2 lots 40x138 ea. Blanchard Canyon Rd. St. Olive. $500 each. AL. 3763

Montebello

CHARMING foothill home, 4 lots, a little park with abundance of fruit & other trees, lawns, shrubbery, excellent furnished 6-rm. Calif. house. Garage. All city conveniences. Unique location & improvements. $8500. Montebello. 423 No. Alta Vista ave. Phone Bxd 100.

CONTRACTORS! Clear lot here. 133 Carmelita, Montebello. OL. 3825.

Santa Ana

INDUSTRIES coming. Prices will advance. Corp. mod. 6-rm. bung. Nr. lawn. Bowers, bearing fruit trees. Cash & good 1st paper consider. Box 1, Santa Ana Register.

INCOME bargain. 4 apt. 3 rms. each. Own. Bolt High. Store same lot. Also 6-rm. stucco. Owner. 1217 Karl, P. O. Box 612, L.A. DR.8193. 10-12.

Santa Monica

BUSINESS lot 50x150, 2 doors south of Santa Monica Blvd. in Santa Monica. This street is ripe for improvement. Price $1250 per front ft. Next to this one sold for $4500 per front ft. Harvey McCarthy Co. Owner. DU. 2067. Mr. Irvin.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Modern res. cor., Santa Monica; 9-rm. stucco, furn., bungalow, beautifully landscaped; large studio over garage; surprisingly underpriced. C. L. Bender, 2-5 p. m.
404 Georgina, Santa Monica.

IF A HOME IS WANTED, FINELY CONSTRUCTED HOME AT REASONABLE TERMS YOU, SEE 2254 CLOVERFIELD BLVD.

ADJOINING Riviera Golf Club, approx. one-half acre with breaut view of ocean and mountains. This is a genuine bargain. RE. 2128.

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished flat, 5 large rooms, Short block from beach. 216 IDAHO

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans, 60 or more full-bearing avocado trees, water, electricity, supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, the balance like rent. Investigation invited at once. Call 1058-J Ontario, or address P. O. box 1, Ontario, Calif.

POULTRY ranch, 5 A. all in alfalfa. Family fruit, own pumping plant, shallow lift, 1m. new stucco bungalow, garage, poultry house for 1200 layers, brooder house, 500 capacity, white Orpingtons, all in fine shape. Price $7500. Terms. May take some exchange. Write Room 707, Farmers & Merch. Bldg., 252 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

10 A. 5-rm. house and 1-1-4 acres planted in alfalfa and blackberries. Fine location for chicken and poultry ranch, electricity, daily mail service. Located 6 mile west of Riverside. Excellent soil, will grow anything. Special price $1150—$200 down and $15 per month, which includes interest. Address R. box 342, Times Branch.

FOR QUICK ACTION

2½ a. close in, fine soil, easy payment for 1200 hens on corner 2 paved streets near Van Nuys, on bus line. Price $2250. Owner must go to sell. Only $4350. Want some cash. bal. to suit.

C. E. ANCIER
Ph. 367-W 8240 Van Nuys Blvd.

ROOM—
See this 2-r apt. house improved with modern 5-room house, dbl. garage, chicken house, 50 bearing fruit trees, TODAY. Total price, $7500. Only $300 down. BLUE REALTY CO. 7th Valley (Pomona) Blvd. at ROSEMEAD.

FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG COUPLE or family, 5-r. modern type house, 200 poultry plant: 50 trees walnuts; living quarters over garage, $4000. Start at once. Price, $3600, small down payment, bal. 10 yrs. Owned by builder. 1½ blks. Sepulveda Blvd. Primrose Branch.

ON account of sickness I want to sell my 1-acre ranch for a clear house and lot. No sensible proposition refused. 5-room modern house, 2 large brooder houses, fully equipped, 700 layers, 1000 pullets, 1000 baby chicks. Will accept 1200 Citizens Nat. Bank stock.

BEST BUY in Riverside—Save $1000. 1-acre corner on prominent street. 5-room bungalow, garage, large chicken and fruit yard for quick sale, $2500. $700 cash, balance $25 per month. Owner, 3700 Gilford, owner, Tel. Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

4-RM. house and 5 acres planted to alfalfa. Fine for chickens and rabbits. Price $4000—$300 down and $25 per month. Good cheap water under pressure. 2½ miles east of Ontario. Address R. box 504, Times Branch.

2½ ACRES good soil, 5-room modern stucco, double garage. Equipment for 1000 hens. Fruit trees. Pure water & electricity. Priced direct. Must sold. Owner, $9000. Terms. 19154 Sunset Blvd.

5 ACRES young walnuts. Blvd. corner for all sts., business or poultry. Owner leaving. Price $1750. Terms $1250 cash, bal. $41 per mo. Price at 6% discount. Address R.F. box 329, Whittier.

5-ACRE chicken ranch for sale. 5-room modern house, garage, brooder house, chicken house, corner. Price $5500. Santa Ana st. Bell. East of Silicon Ave.

5 A. 5-rm. stucco, clear, near H. Dr. T.-R., fruit, large chicken equip. orchard, shallow lift, 1m. new stucco bungalow, garage, poultry house for 1200 layers, brooder house, 500 capacity, white Orpingtons, all in fine shape. Price $7500. Terms. May take some exchange. Write Room 707, Farmers & Merch. Bldg., 252 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

40-Ac. Total Price $8500

Located in Chino-Corona district. Ideal for alfalfa, poultry, dairy. Water only 15 feet; 3 miles from town of M. Dorie. 720 Title Bldg. TU. 9660.

FOR sale, 40 or part 10 a. improved irrigated ranch near Riverside. Laundry bunk, fine for citrus, vegetables or poultry. Owner, 3700 Gilford, owner, Tel. Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

ONE, two, five or ten acres of very fine sandy soil that will grow most wonderful fruit without irrigation; two hours from city. Owner, Address P. box 1, Sta. A, Branch.

15 acres or part, Vista, $400 per acre, 10% down, bal. 5 years or pay. Russell, Box 94, CORNANDIE, CALIF.

RANCH, 60 acres, frostless, citrus land, orchard, irrigated, sandy loam, cultivated. Bldgs., water. Consider trade. F. O. Warr, Moreno, Calif.

FOR sale, 5 acres poultry ranches, stoves, acreage, trades.
A. SINCLAIR
115 So. Hicks ave., Compana, Calif.

$100 A. Rich avocado & citrus land. Cheap water. Hiway San Diego. Terms. H. Rampart DU. 1002.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, Cal.

$25 PER acre—Best alfalfa land. Small down, bal. monthly. H. A. Brown, Hinkley, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Leon Dent, Agt. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.

LOOK for a pay oil land. Prices as low as $40 per a. Terms. 744 Beacon Bldg., Los Angeles.

$3,000 A. $25 per A. Calif. cattle lands. NO Agents.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

PARADISE RANCH

480 acres—1½ hours' drive from Los Angeles—mostly fertile valley—full of bearing oak trees—surrounded by National Forest Reserve—fully improved with 11-room house (up) residence, barns, corrals, etc.—rich soil—ideal water conditions.

The property also contains a perfect airplane landing field—a natural golf course site—polo field and race track sites—and a lake location.

It is useless to try to describe the surpassing beauty of this magnificent close-in property, and the 2700 foot elevation insures fine air and health—beauty—privacy—previous early increased value.

Up to the present Paradise Ranch has only been used as a gentleman's country estate, and little consideration given for this use, the property is ideal for subdivision, for an exclusive country or hunting club, for a health resort, or for raising fine horses or cattle.

A new highway will shorten the driving distance by about 20 minutes and conservatively double the value of the land.

You will deal direct with the owner.

Phone MR. STALEY, Monday or Tuesday
OXford 6179

Oregon Land Opening

The first unit of government appraised lands on Vale-Owyhee projects, priced from $5 to $15 per acre, easy terms. Now open for selection. This is ground floor chance for farmers to secure new and fertile land at rock bottom, dry land prices. Abundant water ready for use. Big crop at actual cost, payable over 40 years without interest.

Soil, climate, location and sesual in quality to adjacent improved farms producing 4 to 6 tons alfalfa, 30 to 40 bushels of wheat, 70 bus. 2 tons per acre, other crops in proportion. Irrigated pastures will feed 2 to 3 cows per acre, 30 to 40 sheep, well adapted for dairy, poultry, sheep, all livestock, potatoes, fruit and vegetable crops. Climate good, safe and sure for crops.

Central Oregon Highway runs through the tract, town and railway station only 3 miles distant. Good community life established.

No speculation or selling commission. $300 per acre improvements, including house, equipment and living expenses until crop produced.

For further details and booklets, call or write OREGON INFORMATION BUREAU, 115 West 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 8249.

OWNER leaving country, must sell 10 Southern California, for only $100 full price, on terms of only $10 down and $10 per month. 10 acres 60 miles from Los Angeles city center. Where can you start better with only $10 down and $10 per month? Tract embraces 500 acres of rich, tillable land at Twin Oaks Acres with abundant supply of water and 2 large springs for apples, pears, cherries, figs, turkeys and chickens; all one price, $100 per acre. Only 10 acres or 500 acres. Get your friends to join with you and buy 10 to 40 tracts and take the whole 500 acres engraved in this wonderful bargain. Write your reservations now. Nearly half acre reservations have been received. 50 reservations have been received. Manifester, Monrovia, Ph. Green 781.

TWO acres, 7-rm. mod. home, chicken equipment, walnuts, family fruit. Price $7500. Terms. Owner. Box 251, POMONA.

FOR sale, 3 acres oranges & chickens. Well improved. Bargain. No. 2 mile location. Call 1 to 5. Liberty Lane, Anaheim. R. L. Dutcher.

1-A. 5-rm. house, equip. for 600 hens. Price $4500. Terms. 1149 E. Monte st., Bald. 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin.

IMPROVED poultry ranches of acreage suitable for poultry ranches, for sale or exchange. Geo. Stensgaard, 1½ A. Elberta peaches. 400 chicken equipt. house, water, gas, elec. $4,000. $2,000 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Call 6141 Exchange—10 acres, 5 rms., large chicken cap., fruit, 2 wells, engine, tools, cow, $3,000 equity for auto. Fontana 5 a. grapes, ideal for poultry, ens. Forced sale. $1500. OL. 2386.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

40-Ac. Total Price $8500

Located in Chino-Corona district. Ideal for alfalfa, poultry, dairy. Water only 15 feet; 3 miles from town of M. Dorie. 720 Title Bldg. TU. 9660.

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ONE, two, five or ten acres of very fine sandy soil that will grow most wonderful fruit without irrigation; two hours from city. Owner, Address P. box 1, Sta. A, Branch.

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$25 PER acre—Best alfalfa land. Small down, bal. monthly. H. A. Brown, Hinkley, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Leon Dent, Agt. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.

LOOK for a pay oil land. Prices as low as $40 per a. Terms. 744 Beacon Bldg., Los Angeles.

$3,000 A. $25 per A. Calif. cattle lands. NO Agents.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Farm Lands

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY IN THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FARMING SECTION OF CALIFORNIA.

$90.00 PER ACRE

These fertile farm lands at such low prices and liberal terms mean opportunity for thousands of families. The entire section is now producing the most profitable crops, including cotton, alfalfa, grain, vegetables and milo maize.

ABUNDANT GRAVITY WATER AT CHEAP RATES

320 miles of irrigation canals. Install and distribute to feed the rich fertile soil.

One-fourth down, ten years to pay.

Our descriptive folder will be sent you on filling out this coupon.

Miller & Lux, Inc.
Room 905, 215 W. Sixth St.
Los Angeles.

We will then send you our illustrated folder and additional information.

Name .....

Address .....

Interested in .....

113 acres veg. land, 35 mi. so. of San Francisco, best water, cond. Address D. box 143, Times Office.

1440 ACRES Escondido Co. on R.R. Will take part to wood from land. VAN DYKE, Vista, Cal.

FINEST Avocado lands in Vista dist. Beautiful view. Abundant water. Frostless. 6 or 12 acres. NO. 5022.

200 Solano Co. farms, $5 an acre up. Free lists. G. Pettaj, Vacaville, Cal.

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—All of Sec. 24, T. 8, N.R. 9 W., containing 640 acres, $8 (eight dollars) per acre cash. No improvements. Owner, George Cowgill,

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

OWNER CLOSING OUT—Leaving—Industrial entire block, cheap. Realty, apt.-hotels, lot 250 ft. front. Loma, Holly., Tujunga, Sierra Madre, $3 sq. ft. up. 40 sq. ft. Anderson Inc. 60 se. Imperial. Brokers send for lit. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. GL. 1437.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

REAL INVESTMENT in well-located property. Take notice, investors, subdividers, salesmen, brokers, we are located directly between Los Angeles and harbor on Western ave., Vermont, Figueroa and Main. We have wide-open opportunities for you such as this: 16 acres on corner of Figueroa and Palm avenue, which is the main street in Gardena, within 4 blocks of the business center, and one block from high school, school, etc. 1200 ft. of Blvd. frontage; the corner will very soon sell for enough to pay for the whole tract, adjoining acreage can be had also for development right now; several builders have options for lots; please see me quick. Office on Main, 50 ft. from 100 to 150 acres. Also some very good industrial locations. Courtesy to brokers and brokers' salesmen. Office 1500 N. Western ave., Alameda. Phone 1878 Gardena.

WILL sell all or part of 250 acres covered with magnificent trees near Norton & Santa Monica. Low $60 ft. Will Can be divided into wonderful estates. Price $2500 per acre. Guests graded & plastic water. Owner, 1908 WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly Hills, or phone OX. 0164.

SUBDIVISION acreage near Mesing Airport, 10 acres, only $20,000. 20 acres, $40,000; 40 acres or more to select. L. E. Mitchell, 1114 Crenshaw ave. 321 S. Vermont ave. Branch, 5404 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. WIlt. 0154.

$1C—Beaut. 600 A. virgin land about 900 A. level plateau, hi-grade olives. Live oak, evergreens, fine eucalyptus trees. Several springs incl. Mineral water, clay deposit, oil report. Marvel for hi-grade subdivision site. 48 min. L. A. 4-737.

20 Acres, $1500 Per A.

Size for subdivision, Nr. Atlantic Blvd. & Main St. of Compton. $1000 cash, unsold portion to be sold on easy terms. Make offer. Phone 24-241, eves. 24-2431. 5216 LONG BEACH BLVD.

$2 ACRES, $1000 per acre, corner, North Hollywood, very close to Paved streets, business frontage. Water, gas, electric power available, terms, long time. Some clear trade considered. L. E. Dolton, exclusive agent, 1114 Crenshaw ave.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES Harbor City, suitable for industrial or subdivision purposes. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1908 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. OX. 0164.

CLEAR Bron. priced right in each, for $17,500 equity in A-1 inc. property. Owners only. Address Y, box 238, Times Office.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions in MOST cases to many CLIENTS for the Sellers. Let us do so. Consign a Home for Sale. DO YOU WANT TO SELL AT ONCE? 10% OR 6% COMMISSION. 1ST TRUST LOANS FOR SALE. THE STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4557.

AUCTION—If you will take the cash sacrifice, we will sell your real estate. Calhoun. 4500 S. Main. AX. 2181.

CASH for your improved city property and building sites. We reach buyers everywhere. Ward, 111 Monroe, Republic Trust Bldg.

WANT 5 to 10 acres cash, $30,000 or in inc. and apt. site, nr. Westlake. Commission to owner only. CR. 0780.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. H. WOOD, 703 4031 Bl. Ave. AX. 8716.

LIST your property for sale or exch. We operate all over. Pueblo Land Co. 416 W. 10th St. VA. 0516.

IF you want to sell your home and financially desirous call UN. 0008.

WANTED—Auto camp. See Principal DE. 6718, East of City.

WE GET THE OFFERS
What have you to sell? OL. 6707.

Homes —71-A

Home Wanted

From $15,000 to $25,000 for nice 6 or 7 room home, Wilshire Blvd. Will assume and adjust equity. Owner, San. ave. eves. BE. 7008.

Eighth Ave., 81361. W. South of Pico. WANT bungalow, city or suburbs, have clear dunlear flat bldg. 4 & 6 rooms, Wilshire dist. Income $125 mo. to $15,000. Will take merc. back for dif. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT residence to $7500 in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Will exchange 5-at. side bungalow court. Rented for $110 per mo. Will assume to $15,000. Call WEstmore 8034.

HAVE client for bung.; 3 bdrms., to $7500. No. Vermont; Vermont; owner submit. Ray C. Berry, 522 Title Bldg. MAdison 6410.

BRENTWOOD Inc. (4 bdr.) to $20,000. Have clear lots and cash. Va. 8722.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WHAT would YOU SAY?
Trade YOUR Home Today?
HURRAH, HURRAH! Hurrah, Hurrah.
WE WILL DO IT
It is Not too LATE.
No Obligations
NO EXCEPTIONS
NO COMMISSION
A MARVELOUS SELLING PLAN
WE ALWAYS HAVE
OWNERS' INVESTIGATE
Owners' Selling Service, 537 S. Hill.

WANTED, SANTA MONICA VACANT for Hancock Park new 7-str. home. Under $20,000. A bargain. Call Mr. Morrissey, Ft. 2430.

WANT owners of L.A. properties ($10,000 to $500,000) to join with us in exposé. You should get $2 cash annually for every $1 of property you pay up now. 1440 Title Guar. Bldg. Realty, 717 Litchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9263.

Contractor Wanted

to build 3-story apt. bldg. and handle $ basement to 40 days. Will do financing. First mtge. arranged. Owner, 651 Grand Blvd.

WANT 1c. duplex, 4c. or 5 houses, res., clear or unfl., or Have 10 ac. acre 6 rm. Porterville, Cal. 98020, Lindsay Gazette. Owners List. Sec., 338 S. Hill St.

WE will sell your property for cash within 10 days. Phone York 2836.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED
APARTMENT OR FLATS BUILDING MUST SHOW GOOD INCOME
Have 41 acres Near Owensmouth, 34 acres in walnuts, small house, barn, 2 sheds, city transient water rights, plenty of water, highway, 2 miles from Van Nuys, $15,000 incumbrance. Will assume, balance, terms. HARRY WINN, 6404 Hollywood and 5524 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. What have you to sell anywhere?

WANT S. F. VALLEY

Prefer Chatsworth section for home and reasonable. Will trade equity. See Mr. Wiley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 2300. 2750 Wilshire. Nr. Western & Ontario.

Want Business Property

Have fine home on Hill Dr. Equity $6,000. Large lot. Price $15,000. Will assume reasonably. This is a real fine property. See Mr. Wiley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 2300. 2750 Wilshire Blvd. Nr. Western & Ontario.

PROPERTY SOLD FAST FOR CASH. COMMISSION WHEN SOLD. WE CONVERT ALL EQUITY. OWNER CALL IN PERSON. 2024 WASHINGTON ST.

WANT small improved local or suburban, $ down, 14-rm. duplex at $4,000 cash. Open 1-5 p.m. OR. 1420, mornings.

Don't lose your home. Come in and see us immediately and we will help you. Owner call in person. HARMONY REALTY CO., 6th and Grand.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
SHELL ACTION, STORES GALORE
HOLLOW TILE, Sterling, 4A, 4262
CLEAR LOT, Hollywood or Beverly, $4,000 cash. Mass. Dr. dist. $7500, want large bungalow, about same value. Have $3,000 equity. Address Y, box 1700, Times Office.

WANTED—Apartment sites. Will buy equities for stock in good sound company. Investigate. Address O, box 316, Times Branch.

WANTED, lots or acreage; cash; for Bungalows or Income. Acting Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc., 416 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Hope. TU. 8324.

WANT city lots of high-class residence; not over $150,000. Have 7 cit. res. inc. properties. Will assume. Owners only. Address Y, box 238, Times Office.

CLEAR Bron. priced right in each, for $17,500 equity in A-1 inc. property. Owners only. Address Y, box 238, Times Office.

WANTED—Business property. Have client at $5,000 to $6,000, partially improved C Zone corner, clear $12,000; all cash and assume to $30,000. Cutler, TRinity 7233, 7th Floor National Bank Bldg.

WANT well leased, small, brick to $125,000. Have several smaller properties total val. $19,000. Subd. to sell. Will trade for $ or assume. Cash for bal. F. J. FEDER, 2300 W. 3rd St. DU. 1191.

WANT UP TO $250,000
Imp. but. prop. Give cash & clear. $250,000 Wilsh. 4-story apt. bldg. $100,000 Wilsh. 4-story apt. bldg. 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1772.

HAVE $50,000 cash for PER unsold Pasa-Long Beach tract to net 5%. Cal. Mr. Baxter,
BURTON & CO.
10th & Hope Sts. RM. 2171.

$25,000 cash to pay down on bus. inc. Must be big sacrifice. Rm. 318, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 1111.

WANT business property, duplex or 4-flat for vacant. Will assume small sum. OWNER, HE. 3117.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT PAYS, SEVERAL CLIENTS WAITING. SILLIMAN OR BROWN, HE. 3117.

Income Property —71-H

WANT COURT

Apt. or business income. Have 20-acre clear grove, price $35,000, 15-acre clear grove, price $20,000. 10-acre unimproved, equity $11,000. Also Vermont ave. business lot, clear except assessments, price $30,000. Exchange separately or all on one property. Call Mr. McAlister on grove property. 1114 Crenshaw ave. Branch, 5404 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. WIlt. 0154.

WANTED, 50 ft. of C lying on 99-year lease. Robinson, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

WANT rear of inc. lots for inc. & cash. L. A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 4613 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3529.

NEW 7-rm. 2 baths Spanish house. Rented $150 per mo. Trade for lot. OR. 0200.

WANT lot on builder's terms. Some equity in under-priced home. MONTVIEW, 1000 Benecia, L. A.

WANTED—Lot to build on. Give two lots, Hollywood, as equity. 2024 GUNCKEL CO. 726 BLACK BLVD.

HAVE $3000 to pay down on lot N.W. Wilshire dist. 1 year on trust-deed basis. Wa. 3147.

CASH for apt. lot nr. La Brea or Fairfax. Will trade 5-at. bungalow court. Address box 30, Times Office.

WANT apt. site west side to $35,000. Have $25,000 clear San Marino house and $20,000 clear Pasadena lot. Owner, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1772.

SACRIFICE 2 lots, near Pierpont Bay, Venice. $650 each. TERMS. EM. 1761.

WANT $ to loan for cash on trade, 6% money, vacant city or suburban for the equity. This is a gift.

Acreage —71-C

WANT bargain, Cal. acreage. Have U. Address B, box 598, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANTED AT ONCE

To purchase business property that is leased for 60 to 99 years. Must consider property near Los Angeles Inc. Can make quick deal. See Mr. Freeman.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CLEAR
Ranches and Eastern. We have over 1000, 160 acre (1) 300 A. dairy ranch, $150,000, clear. Milk checks $30,000. Will assume $100,000. (2) 1000 Acres, stock ranch No. Calif. $50,000, clear. Will assume. See Mr. Van Slyke.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3006.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY. Have client at $5,000 to $6,000, partially improved C Zone corner, clear $12,000; all cash and assume to $30,000. Cutler, TRinity 7233, 7th Floor National Bank Bldg.

WANT well leased, small, brick to $125,000. Have several smaller properties total val. $19,000. Subd. to sell. Will trade for $ or assume. Cash for bal. F. J. FEDER, 2300 W. 3rd St. DU. 1191.

WANT UP TO $250,000
Imp. but. prop. Give cash & clear. $250,000 Wilsh. 4-story apt. bldg. $100,000 Wilsh. 4-story apt. bldg. 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1772.

HAVE $50,000 cash for PER unsold Pasa-Long Beach tract to net 5%. Cal. Mr. Baxter,
BURTON & CO.
10th & Hope Sts. RM. 2171.

$25,000 cash to pay down on bus. inc. Must be big sacrifice. Rm. 318, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 1111.

WANT business property, duplex or 4-flat for vacant. Will assume small sum. OWNER, HE. 3117.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT PAYS, SEVERAL CLIENTS WAITING. SILLIMAN OR BROWN, HE. 3117.

Income Property —71-H

WANT COURT

Apt. or business income. Have 20-acre clear grove, price $35,000, 15-acre clear grove, price $20,000. 10-acre unimproved, equity $11,000. Also Vermont ave. business lot, clear except assessments, price $30,000. Exchange separately or all on one property. Call Mr. McAlister on grove property. 1114 Crenshaw ave. Branch, 5404 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. WIlt. 0154.

$1C—Beaut. 600 A. virgin land about 900 A. level plateau, hi-grade olives. Live oak, evergreens, fine eucalyptus trees. Several springs incl. Mineral water, clay deposit, oil report. Marvel for hi-grade subdivision site. 48 min. L. A. 4-737.

20 Acres, $1500 Per A.

Size for subdivision, Nr. Atlantic Blvd. & Main St. of Compton. $1000 cash, unsold portion to be sold on easy terms. Make offer. Phone 24-241, eves. 24-2431. 5216 LONG BEACH BLVD.

$2 ACRES, $1000 per acre, corner, North Hollywood, very close to Paved streets, business frontage. Water, gas, electric power available, terms, long time. Some clear trade considered. L. E. Dolton, exclusive agent, 1114 Crenshaw ave.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES Harbor City, suitable for industrial or subdivision purposes. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1908 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. OX. 0164.

CLEAR Bron. priced right in each, for $17,500 equity in A-1 inc. property. Owners only. Address Y, box 238, Times Office.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auctions in MOST cases to many CLIENTS for the Sellers. Let us do so. Consign a Home for Sale. DO YOU WANT TO SELL AT ONCE? 10% OR 6% COMMISSION. 1ST TRUST LOANS FOR SALE. THE STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4557.

AUCTION—If you will take the cash sacrifice, we will sell your real estate. Calhoun. 4500 S. Main. AX. 2181.

CASH for your improved city property and building sites. We reach buyers everywhere. Ward, 111 Monroe, Republic Trust Bldg.

WANT 5 to 10 acres cash, $30,000 or in inc. and apt. site, nr. Westlake. Commission to owner only. CR. 0780.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. H. WOOD, 703 4031 Bl. Ave. AX. 8716.

LIST your property for sale or exch. We operate all over. Pueblo Land Co. 416 W. 10th St. VA. 0516.

IF you want to sell your home and financially desirous call UN. 0008.

WANTED—Auto camp. See Principal DE. 6718, East of City.

WE GET THE OFFERS
What have you to sell? OL. 6707.

Homes —71-A

Home Wanted

From $15,000 to $25,000 for nice 6 or 7 room home, Wilshire Blvd. Will assume and adjust equity. Owner, San. ave. eves. BE. 7008.

Eighth Ave., 81361. W. South of Pico. WANT bungalow, city or suburbs, have clear dunlear flat bldg. 4 & 6 rooms, Wilshire dist. Income $125 mo. to $15,000. Will take merc. back for dif. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT residence to $7500 in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Will exchange 5-at. side bungalow court. Rented for $110 per mo. Will assume to $15,000. Call WEstmore 8034.

HAVE client for bung.; 3 bdrms., to $7500. No. Vermont; Vermont; owner submit. Ray C. Berry, 522 Title Bldg. MAdison 6410.

BRENTWOOD Inc. (4 bdr.) to $20,000. Have clear lots and cash. Va. 8722.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR LOT FOR HOME
Large lot in best part of Pasadena, value $10,500, as part payment on L.A. English type 8-story home. Must be modern and priced not over $20,000. WH. 4813.

CLEAR

4 large improved lots nr. North Hollywood station. City Park. Price $6,000. Owner, 1606 No. Cahuenga, Room 12. What have you?

2 MAJOR CORNERS, INGLEWOOD. Improved. Apts. above. Brick. Income $2160 mo. Equity $150,000. Want clear ranch or cr. Principals only. Schutz Realty Co., 2222 S. Hoover. WE. 6262.

WANT LARGER HOME
or Income for Same, modern home, 614 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills & large res. lot, Chevy Chase Cir. Owner, 614 Bedford Dr. CR. 8651.

SAME PRICED INCOME
for 230 S. Lucerne, 10-rm. modern home, $35,000. 614 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. 7-rm. modern home. Lot $6x166 $27,000. Cr. $3000.

CORNER lot, modern 9-room home. Country club drive, just east of L. A. High. This car has wonderful future. Consider some trade. ABNUR. WA. 4444.

WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW
East of Vine. Have wonderful clear apt. site in front. $6000 to alley. Owner, Beverly ring for appt. DR. 4363. Melrose ave. Ofc. 5314.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
Have 2 houses on business lot, $8500 clear. STANDARD REALTY CO., 4000 S. Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles Inc. Stores, CA. 5128.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful new 4-family flat, located north of Pico and Vermont. Will exchange for Pico Blvd. property. Address Y, box 2262, LYLE D. RIPLEY, REALTOR, 1000 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 8078.

EXCHANGE—Good income ranch, 107 A. grapes, alfa., cotton, tools, live stock, 4 bdrm. at bungalow, $32,500 or trade for $7500 C.A. prs. TC. CHAS. MULLEN, Farming Property, Monrovia.

EXCHANGE for good Calif. $80,000 clear Omaha stores. Income $700 per mo. Charles Muller, Harding Ct., Monrovia.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

For Trade
Business Property

PRICE $10,000
Mtge. $3000 Equity $7000
2-story brick, 2 stores, 4 apts. Want clear lots or clear home.

PRICE $16,000. CLEAR
1 story brick, 3 stores, & 3 room bungalow in rear. Want nice home.

PRICE $40,000
Mtge. $20,000 Equity $20,000
3 store rooms on South Vermont. Flats above, garages in rear. We want 4 to 10 acres near L.A.

PRICE $45,000
Bank mtge. $15,000 Equity $30,000
1 story corner brick, 7 stores. Want city or country for equity.

PRICE $80,000
Mtge. $27,500 Equity $52,500
Very fine new corner brick. Two story, 6 stores, all leased 5 to 10 yrs. Hotel rooms above, postoffice has 10-yr. lease on one of the stores. Want clear ranch.

PRICE $85,000
Mtge. $35,000 Equity $50,000
9 stores on corner, apts. above, flat bldg. on side. Want clear city vacant or improved.

For Trade
APARTMENT BLDGS.

PRICE $31,500
Mtge. $10,000 Equity $21,500
7 singles, 5 doubles, hotel room All furnished, near West 6th. St. Want clear suburban ranch.

PRICE $35,000
Mtge. $10,000 Equity $25,000
24 rooms nicely furnished, two garages, want city for equity.

PRICE $40,000
Mtge. $15,000 Equity $25,000
19 single apts., 2 double, nicely furnished, want clear lots.

PRICE $45,000
Mtge. $16,000 Equity $29,000
New A1 apt. court, Frigidaire, Tile baths, etc. Now beautifully furnished. Want acres. to $50,000

PRICE $70,000
Mtge. $51,000 Equity $19,000
A real pick-up. Folks, 24 rooms, divided into 20 single apts. All eventuities furnishings. Income $10,000 year. Makes plenty of money. Owner will go outboard for the equity. This is a gift.

PRICE $85,000
Bank mtg. $23,500. Equity $62,500
One of the finest in city, owner lives on 6 of 8 units. Will trade her Apt. bldg. including beaut. new furnishings for A-1 orange grove.

For Trade
FLATS & DUPLEXES

PRICE $30,000
Mtge. $12,000 Equity $8000
Very fine new 4 family flats 5 rooms in each. Flat besides one 6-room flat over garages. Located on Cloverdale in the Wilshire dist. Owner wants a clear city or suburban home or good clear lots to $8000.

PRICE $25,000 CLEAR
4 family flat, 3 furnished. 4 garages. Want apt. bldg. or Court. Will assume to $25,000.

PRICE $25,000 CLEAR
4 family flat, 3 furnished. 4 garages. Want apt. bldg. or Court. Will assume to $25,000.

PRICE $26,000
Mtge. $12,500 Equity $13,500
Brand new elegant 4-family flat. 5 rooms each. Frigidaire, large recessed tile baths & separate tile showers, kitchen, dinettes, Cedar closets, etc. Beverly Hills on Elm Drive, south of Wilshire. Want vacant lots or home.

PRICE $55,000
Mtge. $28,000 Equity $27,000
8 family flat, on S. Kenmore Av. Beautiful place. Want bldg. lots.

PRICE $24,000
Mtge. $10,000 Equity $14,000
One of the swellest duplex in the Wilshire district. 7 rooms up, 7 down, large circle corner lot. Want clear home to $14,000 or would take clear city lots.

For Trade
RESIDENCE PROPER'Y

$5000 CLEAR
5 room, in Culver City, owners will take lot as part payment.

PRICE $7500
Mtge. $3500 Equity $4000.
New 7-room 2-story stucco. Big corner, want lots for equity.

PRICE $11,000
Bank mtge. $4000 Equity $7000
5 rooms, beautiful home, lot 10 100x180. Overlooks Silver Lake. Want close-in ranch to $7000.

PRICE $12,000
Mtge. $7500 Equity $4500
2-story fine stucco. Located on S. Weatherly Dr. Want clear city property or Picture Show or Apartment house lease & furn.

PRICE $15,000. CLEAR
2-story 11-room old residence on 80x180 lot near 10 and Alvarado. Want Wilshire-Beverly or Westwood home with four bedrooms. Will go up to $25,000.

For Trade
CLEAR LOTS

PRICE $2500
50x134. Residence lot. Want nice 5 room home or duplex, assume.

PRICE $10,000
17 lots in Ontario. Want L.A. home, income or what. Submit.

PRICE $15,500
2 zone lot on Kenmore, near 8th Want income property & assume.

PRICE $18,000
107x125, near Pico-Alvarado Want home or flat or income.

PRICE $60,000
75 feet, fine corner, in Ocean Park. Business zone No. Want income in city or Fresno. Submit.

For Trade
Clear Going Ranches

½ acre up to 10,000 acres, in and around L.A. & Southern California and along the Pacific Coast. We want city home, income, business property. Tell us your needs. Base on a good-sized mortgage. Send us your mortgaged property. We can handle it for you.

Now Folks

If we have not advertised what you want drop around and look at our big window display, come in and look over our thousands of new listings. Let us have details on the property that you want to trade and what you want. WE CAN DO IT NOW.
"GOOD SALESMEN"

H. U. BEAR CO.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS
682 S. ALVARADO STREET
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
DR. 2313 DR. 2516

WANT GOOD HOME

Hancock Pk. or Windsor Sq. in exchange for 6-rm. duplex in Hancock Pk. Call
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

25 LOT subdivision, 8 blvd. lots, 270 ft. blvd. frontage. Near No. Hollywood Park. Ripe for homes & apts. Lots across from Univ. Office. Lots sacrifice at more than double price 1 ast. Price $50,000, subject to $17,000 bank mtg. Will take residence to $33,000. Prefer Wilshire dist. or submit. Owner, 612 Bank of No. Hlwd. WE. 9067.

WONDERFUL HOME & INCOME
20-rm. flat. Beautifully decorated Sanitas walls, real Frigid. wash heat, sound deadener, windows weatherstripped. Call owner, OR. 9446.

$12,500. CLEAR. Income for 12@22½ partly improved. Want Eastern city residence up to $7500. Owner, 1833 Hi Point St. ORegon 9926.

UNUSUAL new Spanish, 4 apts., 1 mtg. only. Elec. refrig. Heat & dishwasher, etc. West Side, $16,500. CR. 4361. OX. 1458.

CLEAR double bungalow, 9 rms., near Melrose and Bron. Want lot about $5000. OR. 5903.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Wanted
Eastern of Middle West
Farm or Town Property

Owners or Agents
Chance for Quick Deal
Commission to Agents

$45,000—$50,000—$80,000
All Owned By Us
Exchange one or all

$45,000

80 acres, 37 in fine stand alfalfa, 20 in Thompson Seedless grapes, 7 yrs. old, 30 acres figs, small mxd. orch. Berries, lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Beautiful modern residence, barn, elec. pps. plant. Abt. 100 inches water. Com. irrig. sys. Improvements cost abt. $17,000. A beautiful home place. Btw. Tulare and Porterville. Mtge. $9000, 17 yrs., 6%.

$50,000

160 acres, 100 in splendid growing cotton. 10 in Thompson Seedless grapes, 8 yrs., 5 in plums, 6 yrs., 5 in alfalfa, bal. being prepared for corn and alfalfa. House, barn, elec. pps. plant. Wonderful pay well. 300 inches water if wanted. Com. irrig. sys. Wood Patch-Arvin district. Nothing better in California. Improvements cost abt. $18,000. Mtge. $10,000, 3½ yrs., 7%.

$80,000

80 acres appraised bank at $80,000. 72 acres fine pear orch. 7 yrs. old, 8 acres new alfalfa. Wonderful and beautiful modern 6-room residence. Brick garage, two large poultry houses, elec. pps. plant. Excellent well. Abt. 100 inches water. Ample for 160 acres. Com. irrig. sys. Improvements cost abt. $18,000. Mtge. $10,000, 10 yrs., 7%. Near Palmdale; elev. 2700 ft.

These ranches are in excellent condition, all equipped with horses or tractors, implements, tools, etc. All good soil and ample water.

Globe Land Co. Owner
620 Roosevelt Bg. TU. 1017

FERGUSON SPECIALS

165-acre fine desert alfalfa ranch near Brighton. Modern 6-room bungalow, beautiful new 10-room brick home, cement swimming pool and large reservoir. Elec. refrig. & pumping plant. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fine crop. 2500 ft. elevation. Ideal location for health, pleasure and big profit. Price $50,000; clear. Want city income.

20-acre 9-year-old navel grove, highly improved. Want city property for $20,000 equity.

2-acre orchard, clear, on paved blvd. 20 min. from L. A. Will trade for $5000, or will assume up to $5000 on income. Mr. Thompson.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7th st. DU. 0373.

8 ST. BRICK APT.

In one of the best rental sections of Hollywood. But one block from 4 wonderful shopping center.

An attractive new building equipped with Frigidaire, beautiful hardwood trim and mantles walls, very artistically decorated and furnished throughout most attractively. Priced $105,000 and subject only to $ first mtge. Shows an income of $16,800 per yr. Submit any good clear property for this. Call Mr. Hall Mr. Martin.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

CLEAR RANCH

760 acres near Victorville; abundance of water already developed in wells and Mojave River; principal these rights alone are estimated at over $100,000.

This is condition ideal and proven for premium grade alfalfa. Dwelling, bunk house, barns and some equipment included.

This ranch now offered for sale or trade at $100 per acre which price and terms under intelligent investigation; owner will assume moderately on city income or foothill property. Call or write for terms.

For full information address P. box 474, Times Branch.

WIDOW OFFERS

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
AND
HOLLYWOOD INCOME
MUST RAISE SOME MONEY
WILL TRADE
PHONE MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Mr. Dare, OXford 4801

BUSINESS BLOCK

2-story brick on West Side, 80 ft. lot, 84'x119' to alley. Has 4 stores and 9 2 and 4-rm. apts., entirely modernized. Price $85,000, subject to $32,000 first. Income capacity $11,400 per year. Want good home or any vacant lot to improve. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

PALM SPRINGS

Offer 160 acres, highly improved with double frontage on highway near palm Springs. This is going producing property, abundance of water, private all fully equipped, free and clear, valued $75,000. Want Los Angeles business income and clear lots to $25,000, quality 7 cents.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th st.

WANT SUBURBAN

Clear bungalow in exchange for 7-rm. stucco with 2 tiled baths, just off Vine, between 1st and La Brea. Price $14,500, subject only to $8000 first. Call Mr. Hall.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

CLEAR ANAHEIM

ORANGE grove, 5 acres, full bearing Valencias. 2 modern residences, one rented, property, plant, equipment. Price $26,500. Trade for duplex or small income, prefer LONG BEACH.

G. D. JOHNSTONE CO.
Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 3300.

Apartment-House Owners

I have a good deal waiting to be made and need small modern apt. house to value of $200,000 to $400,000. Will assume your encumbrances and give CLEAR vacant residential property Hollywood. Call Mr. Newcomb at OR. 1234 for appointment to discuss details.

WANT San Fernando acreage in exch. for 12-room apartment and 3 store building on W. Wash. Blvd. practically new, showing good income. E. E. Spence, 453 S. Spring. TR. 4631.

BRICK bus. prop., main thoroughfare. Leased tenant $400 mo. Price $47,500; mtg. $17,500, 7%, bal. ex. for income. Owner, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1772.

4-PLAY Bldgs., 4-4 each 100-foot lot, $50,000. Want 2 in Hancock Park, Fernando Valley. $25,000, clear, 23 lots, want grocery stock. Robinson, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168. No. West. OR. 5168.

YOUR home for residential inc. Exc. La Brea & Rex Hills. Exc. La Brea & Beverly Hills. These props. are new, mod., fully leased, & show 10% on price. OR. 1291.

LARGE bus. cor., improv., L.A. type, nr. neighborhood center. Lot 120x135. Price $50,000. Submit for equity. Chas. Mash, 605 Pacific Square Bldg. VA. 6741.

EXC. HALF ON TRADE
Rung for sale, $1250, will accept clear cabin site up to 1-3. Owners only address S. box 475. Times Branch.

ALL kinds of city and country property to exchange.
Call WEAVER at "DAREX"
1727 E. ALVARADO. WA. 0612.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

LOOK THIS OVER
$325,000 Long Beach apt., clear. Want grove, city or acreage to 60%.

$90,000 practically clear industrial property. L. B. harbor. Lot 220x120. Want grove for part.

$90,000, clear, good income mountain ranch. Want city & assume.

$83,000 fine San Luis Obispo county ranch. 1183 acres, clear. Want city.

$40,000, clear, gentleman's estate, Redland. Want income or country to $25,000.

$39,000, of which 10 acres citrus ranch. Telegraph Road, east Whittier section. $20,000, mtg. $4500; $14,000, Redlands, restricted residence lots. Mostly clear. Submit city.

$35,000, clear, beautiful Long Beach home. Want income.

$32,000, Dandy quarter-section, Imperial Valley, under least. Mtg. $10,000, 5 years, 6%. Want income or clear lots.

$30,000, beautiful country home, Hemet, 20 acres, 14 acres old bearing walnuts. Dandy house & barn. Mtg. $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Want city.

$20,000, highly improved 20 acres bet. & grapes, daily home on paved highway near Exeter, Tulare co. Want city.

$25,000, clear, good paying diversified, 40 acres. Wtsd Palach. 18 miles S.E. Bakersfield. Want Riverside district ranch or grove & assume.

Let's go. My 16 years' experience in real estate exchanges at your service.

O. T. CREGG
Exchanges Exclusively for 16 Years.
411 SECURITY BUILDING.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

MORE ACTION

Have 2-sty. brick business, Sunset Blvd. nr. Gardner. Excellent income & future. Wants $ or clear.

Have clear ultra-modern 5-rm. home Santa Monica, $8000. Want clear lot. L. A.

Want clear ranch. Have 100-ft. Vermont ave. nr. Beverly. Taxpayer. Price $100,000. 1 mtg., $27,000.

PACIFIC WESTERN INV. CO.
6717 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 6798.

WONDERFUL INCOME

Actually receiving 13½% NET on total price of $30,000, at low realty. Capacity income 14½% NET. Two-story 24-unit apartment. Furnished. PER MONTH NET.

WANT A HOME

Clear, for equity of $21,100. This place is well financed and will make some one a dandy home. Call for appointment deal, call Mr. Leech. Mt. Vernon 0700. OR. 1700. OR. 0126.

INCOME DE LUXE

Beautiful, new, heart of Wilshire, 20 apartments. Price $175,000. Will accept Hancock Park or Windsor Sq. residence. Submit. Call Mr. Hall.

AVOCADO—CITRUS

480 acres near Oceanside. Price $1,250,000. Want city income to 50% equity. Owners only, see Mr. Stewart.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

TEXAS IMPROVED

FOR L.A. INCOME OR VACANT
3100 acres, Rio Grande Valley. Citrus, vegetables, 3 mi. from Mission. Improvements. Pr., $450,000. Exc. $85,000. Exact subdivision privy. Might assume. Act. owner returning to Texas this week. Ph. WA. 1171.

Unheard-of Exchange

Want modern home Beverly, Hancock Pk. or Wilshire district, small 5-rm. home, for all or part of 160 acres good going alfalfa ranch, trees & tractor, clear, sump, 6-room home, bath. Making good money. $10,000 mtg. Will consider $6,000 equity. Owner, address 3625 S. ARLINGTON, or particulars call WE. 6000.

BURBANK CORNER, Improved with 1-story new building containing 7 stores. Owner wants to exchange equity for vacant business corner in good section. Might add cash or assume. Price $30,000. Mortgage $16,000. Submit your offer. Conditions by phone. Submit in writing or person at 407 COMMERCIAL BLDG., 6th & Main. Ph. MA. 8411.

4-STORY BRICK HOTEL, 100 per cent bulk, well furn., almost new, one mtg. guarantee, long time, increase 1st loan $20,000. Income about $250. Price for action $125,000. Will consider clear city or exchange on absolute cash value. Call WEAVER at "DAREX"
1727 E. ALVARADO. WA. 0612.

FOR EXCHANGE

2-story English stucco, 8 rooms, 4 baths, $15,000, clear. Want well located lot. Will assume small equity. Write full description. Owner's only. Direct Fred L. Sharp Co., 1000 VAN CHEMIN BLDG., 815 S. Associated Realty Bldg.

$62,000 REAL VALUE
$45,000 clear, home corner, 4-flat. $33,000 clear, new stucco 4-flat. $18,500, mtg. $11,500, 4-flat. Beverly. $15,000 clear, new 5-room home only. Mr. Graham. Diexel 3201.
W. CROAKE. 2741 S. VIR. ST.

CLEAR absolutely new 10-unit bungalow court, Frigidaire, beautiful overstuffed furn. Always full. Hollywood, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. What have you clear for $25,000, quality? Owner, 1104 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1772.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th st.

WANTED—In exchange, clear houses or duplexes. We have 5 good chicken ranches. Well located. Wants to exchange for income or small improved property. Owners only. See Mr. Hardman with C. A. Bonsell, 1149 W. Main st., Alhambra. Colonial 1-6.

Ranch & City Property

The listing of your property currently requested. Phone, call or write.

MITCHLP & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

60-FT. apt.-house site, just off Pico near Fedora. Price $15,000. Will assume equity in good income property. Wilshire-La Brea district. Submit.

E. E. Spence, 453 S. Spring. TR. 4631.

VINE ST. BUS. CORNER
WILL EXCHANGE

For clear, vacant or improved, local property. Owner, Y, box 1700, Times Branch.

WANT DUPLEX

Have 2 new 7 & 8-rm. Span. bungalows in Beverly Hills. Price each $16,000. Mtg. $8500, 6%, 15 yrs. Owner, MO. 11274.

I HAVE 4-flat, 8 rms., Beverly-La Brea dist. Frigid., unit heat, colored baths, stall showers, new, rented $260 mo. $10,000 first mtg. Want clear L.A. or vicinity for $15,000

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Want Brick Business Bldg.

Clear—$50,000

Beautiful modern 2-story brick store and office building, fully rented, 50-ft. frontage, on paved corner; 100 ft. deep. Will trade for

Clear—$4000—Clear

20 acres fine land, partly improved, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Will trade for

Clear—$4000—Clear

40 acres, level land and all cultivated, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Will trade for

Submit At Once

Owner of above properties will be in office Saturday and Sunday. Don't miss these bargains.

Exclusive Agents

Paul Gerken & H. B. Gerken Co.
Realtors
Phone 10th at Hope

La Verne

IMPROVED RANCH

30 ac., with attractive 6-room stucco bungalow, bearing walnuts; 20 ac. apricots. A valuable ranch, fine soil, good water, close to town and school; 10 ac. returns $600 per year; 10 ac. returns $300 per year; 10 ac. unimproved. Price $12,500; $5000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1 mile south of La Verne, on Arrow Highway.

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Want L. A. Home

Because of business change, must sacrifice new 6-room, 2-story home on lot 50x150 ft. Has all improvements, including paved street lights. No assessments. Price $12,000. Equity $10,000. Trade for eastern or northern clear or local & assume 1 mtg. Bal. on lots arranged. 5% int. Can make deal on 10 or more lots at $1300 each, same trade. 2302 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate. TR. 6340 or MI. 2965.

Want Brentwood Residences

In exchange for Beverly Hills home. For information phone or see Ruth A. Hubbard, 427 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6171.

WISE-DAVIDSON
845 S. Main. Adjoining

WANT CHICO

4-story brick store & office building, 2 elevators, 40 rooms, all modern, rented at $4800 per mo. net. Will trade for clear income property in Los Angeles. Price $65,000. Owner, 1 mile south of Chico, on Oroville Highway.

Want Flat or Duplex

Have improved business property in Chico, rented at $2400 per year. Will trade for flat or duplex property in Los Angeles, value $12,000 to $15,000. Owner, 1 mile south of Chico, on Oroville Highway.

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

GIVEN AWAY

Big corner lot and building, 2 stores 10-rm. residence, 4 flats, 4 garages, worth $17,000, clear, to trade for small tract, or will sell on terms.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd.

Altadena Bungalow

6-room Spanish, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, tiled porch, fine for one adult; $4500. Will take vacant lot as down payment or trade for auto. 3131 Rose, Monrovia.

MR. EASTERN

Here is the chance to own property in Los Angeles for a small payment down. Will trade your home, income or vacant property for a home or business property. Will trade clear lot for auto. Will trade for lot and cash for equity in 5-room modern home. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Will trade for Los Angeles property

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate. Collaterals —18

$1000—6. Bldg. & Loan certificates $2350—6. New 5-room bung. Hazel st., off Robertson Blvd. Valued at $4000.

$3000—6. New 6-room bungalow. Redlord Dr., near Pico. Value $7500.

$3750—6. New 8-room bungalow. W. Adams dist. Value $8000.

$5000—6. New 7-room bungalow, 2 baths. Wooster St. nr. Pico. Value $16,500.

$6500—6. New 7-rm. bungalow, Le Doux Rd. Beverly Hills. Value $13,500. Dr. near Pico.

$7000—6. New 10-rm. duplex, electric refrig. Curson near Pico. Value $15,000.

$7350—6. New 10-rm. duplex. Elec. refrig. Cranfield near Pico Value $16,000.

$8500—6. New 12-rm. duplex. elec refrig. Rimpaudonch near Pico Value $17,000.

$9500—6. New 14-rm. duplex. Elect. refrig. Woodstock near Country Club. Value $17,000.

$9000—6. New 14-rm. duplex. unit plan. elect. refrig. Longwood Ave. Value $16,500.

$12,000—6. New 9-rm. 4 flat. unit heat. elect. refrig. near LA Cienega and Pico. Value $20,000.

Northland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
Mutual 8331.

7% FIRST TRUST DEEDS

$3500—Stucco double bungalow, 2-car garage. Income $70 per month.

$3500—New 7-rm. res., 2 baths, elec. refrig. Double garage.

$12,000—New 4-flat bldg., 20 rms., 4 baths. Near Wilshire & Fairfax.

Interest collected & remitted quarterly without charge.
Descriptive circular of our offerings mailed upon request.

ANGELUS SECURITIES CORP.
204-8 National City Bk. Bldg.
Eighth & Spring streets.
TR. 2281. Los Angeles.

Wanted Direct Fm. Lender
NO COMMISSION PAID
$65,000 three years at 7% 30-day bonus clause on Wilshire Boulevard corner. 150x150 to alley. Value $150,000.
CHARLES O. ANDREWS CO.
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mutual 8181.

$30,000 OR attractive bung. Income $3600. Will trade for G. C. R. M. Bldg. Lot 80x125, on Martel nr. Santa Monica Blv. Income $116. Value $115,000. MUNSON, TR. 3025.

WANTED: $25,000 ON DOWNTOWN UNIMPROVED CORNER. APPRAISED AT $25,000. OX. 1191.

$8000 1ST LOAN on 10-rm. Hermosa Beach duplex. Submit offer. Harley Knox Realty & Capital Ave. Ofc. Phone, Douglas 1777.

WANT $7000. 7 years, 7%. C. Sone lot with residence. Center of Hollywood; value $17,000. Owner, MOORE, 1536 W. Vine, HE. 7777.

WANTED—$8000 from private party for 2nd; security, well secured. Will pay bonus. Address D. box 377, Times Branch.

$2200 ON 167 T.D. ON 37-FOOT LOT ON AVALON NEAR MANCHESTER; VALUE $10,000. MU. 6183.

BEVERLY-HOOVER RESIDENCE; value $45,000. Wanted, $18,500. Phone Santa Monica 2126, or address P. box 377, Times Branch.

WANTED—$10,000 loan for 5 mo. Will pay 15% & give $5000 T.D. security. Owner, 1st mtg. Will mtg. Will exam. loan. OX. 4828.

NET OVER 8%. A-1 MORAY, HIRK, BARTLETT & CORNER, 100x150, HOLD $20,000. BAL. $7000 1ST T.D. 7000 DISCOUNT. ATLY. VA. 2643.

WANTED: $1200 for 1 year from private party. Double interest will be paid. Secured by Los Angeles county acreage. MR. IRONS, 929 Black Bldg. TU. 2172.

WANT $25,000 priv. money on $100,000 Fine Westside improved. 9% and 7%. OX. 4881.

GOOD Beverly Hills 2nd T.D. $1000. for sale. 8% int. & disc. Owner liv-ing Adamo dist. Value $8000. TR. 8116.

$2000 LOAN wanted on large down-town vacant cor. Will pay 8%. TR. 8116.

$7000—6. 12-rm. dup. Hesperia Dr. W. Elec. ref. 2 6x12ft. Vit. $16,000. Wanted, $11,000 1st. Must pass. OX. 4824.

WANTED—$1500 1st T.D. on 2 Glendale vacant lots. P.O. box 121, HOLLYWOOD 28724.

WANT $1000; will pay 8%; central air property; 6-7-10 rm. new mod. bungalows & chi. garages. Good value & securities. See owner, 7140 S. Western. TO. 9127.

WANTED—$3500. 3rs. 8%. 1st T.D. on cor. 80x100. Imp. 7 houses. Owner, rented. 514 S. Hill. Yellow car, Pico. Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. Principals only call MU. 6500.

WANTED—$15,000. VALUE $32,000. 60 ft. LILLIAN WAY, 2 blks. S. of 6TH & ALVARADO. 12-R. RES. Dr. 1002.

$10,000 1ST, FIRST TRUST DEED. Owner's beautiful home in Brentwood Park. Splendid ground. Value over, $25,000. No agents. OX. 4828.

FIRST trust deeds, $2500 to $25,000; on owner examination. Call 7th floor, Title Insurance & Trust Bldg.

WANT collat. loan of $40000 on $13,000. T. D. pents. guar. Zeigler, PA. 2202.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —21

SELL FOR $1333.00
Trust Deed, 8% Unpaid balance $1933. Security 1 room 3 bedrooms 2 baths, lot 50x130 in Southwest. A No. 1 paper. Owner, 7140 S. Western Ave. TO. 9128.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
FRIENDLY SERVICE
1022 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 1811

1ST T.D.'s: $1800, $2500 & $4500. Int. 8%. Well located, close in. Walnut Park Adams 22nd. 41678. 2000 & $2100. Dis. 20 to 25%. 1-3 paid out. No bunk. 1st-class paper. 8305 Long Beach Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK.

$15,000 T.D. FOR $10,500
Excellent security on subdivision. Very good moral risk. Payable 2 yrs. 8% int. Good buy for cash or for someone. Mr. Barnett, box 637, station C.

$890 DISCOUNT
Will take $1700 for $2590, 8% T.D. payments $30 mo. Security 1-7-rm., 2-car gar. on concrete st. Good moral risk. TO. 9128.

SECOND trust deed $1000, following $4000 1st. Pays 12%. Secured by income property. Monthly income $135. Value $5000. 1018 59th st. nr. cor. 59th & Vermont. Owner on property.

25% discount on seasoned trust deeds. Carmenita must have the money. These are for quick action only. Call Howard Edwards & Wilder Bldg. VA. 6855.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(Capital & Surplus $1,000,000)
437 S. Spring st. P.H. MUtual 5147

FOR sale, judgment lien on $25 acre 30 mile from Los Ang. Owner holds price $75,000. Now $23,000 cash. Should trade $75,000. Address P.O. Box 313, HOLLYWOOD 28724.

$830 DISCOUNT
$2630, 8% T.D. for $1800, security new 7-room bungalow. Price $4500. Owner, 7419 S. Western. TO. 9128.

WILL take $1700 for $2432, 8% T.D. payments $30 mo. At moral risk. Security 10-rm. corner home. Bonds paid. 7140 S. Western. TO. 9127.

FIRST-class $27,000 2nd trust deed; 2½ yrs. to run; 8% int. Secured by first on $11,000. 1st mtge. $4300. Value $16,000. Will pay 12% int. $3000. Guaranteed by respon. man. Inquiry, BOX 1167, 1565 N. Vine st.

WANTED—$4000 1st mtge. for business purpose ranch in L.A. to Bakersfield highway. Pay 8% bonus for commission. Will trade. Address M. box 377, Times Branch.

WANT $2500, $3500, $4000, $5000 or $6000 cash. Security 6-7-10 rm. new mod. bungalows & chi. garages. Good value & securities. See owner, 7140 S. Western. TO. 9127.

WANTED—$3500. 3rs. 8%. 1st T.D. on cor. 80x100. Imp. 7 houses. Owner, rented. 514 S. Hill. Yellow car, Pico. Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. Principals only call MU. 6500.

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$10,000 1ST, FIRST TRUST DEED. Owner's beautiful home in Brentwood Park. Splendid ground. Value over, $25,000. No agents. OX. 4828.

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WANT collat. loan of $40000 on $13,000. T. D. pents. guar. Zeigler, PA. 2202.

WANT $100,000. 5% bus. property. OWNER. MUtual 1358.

$35,000 BONUS $35 INT.
$35,000 GUARANTEED GROSS ROOM RENT ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER. CLOSE IN. RENT FOR WALK-IN. $12000. 1ST T.D. Lot 80x130. Value $150,000. Address M. box 377, Times Branch.

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$8000 1ST LOAN on 10-rm. Hermosa Beach duplex. Submit offer. Harley Knox Realty & Capital Ave. Ofc. Phone, Douglas 1777.

WANT $7000. 7 years, 7%. C. Sone lot with residence. Center of Hollywood; value $17,000. Owner, MOORE, 1536 W. Vine, HE. 7777.

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$2200 ON 167 T.D. ON 37-FOOT LOT ON AVALON NEAR MANCHESTER; VALUE $10,000. MU. 6183.

BEVERLY-HOOVER RESIDENCE; value $45,000. Wanted, $18,500. Phone Santa Monica 2126, or address P. box 377, Times Branch.

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WANT collat. loan of $40000 on $13,000. T. D. pents. guar. Zeigler, PA. 2202.

$3000—7%. 1st Tr. deed. 9-rm. 2-story stucco residence, 1496 Kings Rd. nr. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 45 & 56x88 & 83. Val. $15,000.

$25,000—8½. 1st Tr. deed. 2-sty. stucco. 44-rm. 16-apt. bldg. 119 S. Bonnie Brae, between W. 1st & 2nd sts. Lot 100x146.8. Int. $35,000. Val. $64,724. Completed and occupied.

$100,000—7%. 1st mtg. gold notes secured by Knickerbocker Hotel, 351 S. Fremont ave. near W. 6th st. 5-sty. and basement Class C brick, 86-rm. & lobby hotel bldg. Lot 80x165. Insurance $152,000. Val. $163,800. Completed and occupied. Send for circular.

The American Mortgage Company of California
1048 SO. HILL ST. WEstmore 9131.

$5000, 8%, 6-RM. HOME, 50x135. VAL. $12,000. WY. 4602.

$1000, 12%, BAL. OF $7000 1st. 8%. DUPLEX, 3RD ST. OLI. $161.

$75,000 ON Wilshire corner appraised at $150,000. Ph. VA. 5866.

$8000, 1ST, 8% on 5 unit. income, nr. Miramar & Vermont. OL. 3722.

WANT collat. loan of $40000 on $13,000. T. D. pents. guar. Zeigler, PA. 2202.

WE BUY SELL EXCHANGE
Mtgs., T. Deeds, Contracts
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee
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STOCKS AND BONDS—Business —29

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE

WANTED—Financial executive with broad organization for the purpose of undertaking the distribution of CAPITAL STOCK ISSUE of TWO MILLION STOCK ISSUE of holding company and syndicate group of Hollywood and Los Angeles financial apartment houses. The organization must be of a very high calibre to inspire with the proposition involved.

REPLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS

Address R. box 327, Times Branch.

WANT BROKER to handle stock issue in going concern with assets and good business started. Have permit & everything ready with attractive pay-out 20% com. T. D. Herl. 381 W. 58th St.

FOR SALE—Building and loan guarantee capital stock L.A. association, directors prominent business men. Address J. box 302, Times Office.

NEED MONEY—Make offer for my $6200 South Listed Liberty Divide Mining Stock. TU. 4209.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —30

LA PROVIDENTIA, Lower Calif., and three prospects, inclusive, free milling gold, timber & water. Estate to be leased, American owned. Greatest asbestos known. Pay to hold. Exceptional bargain for right parties. For special interview ph. Dr. Wright, ME. 6443.

$10,000 needed to complete leaching plant; treat by tested process, 60,000 tons copper ore already blocked out. Offer 1-3 interest or repay loan with $5000 bonus & additional int. on ctr. prop. Fullest investigation invited. 2543-A Washington Bldg., Ocean Park, Calif.

LENVEN rock crusher & Denver quartz mills & Wilsey tables & Camnetti tables. Cammett amalgamators, ore cars, ore gates, air compressors, jack hampers, steel, etc. New & used for less than half of original cost. Gallagher, 328 E. 3rd St.

GOLD stampede on as 13 mining claims sold to English syndicate for $15,000,000. Claims 5 miles each way located. Outcrop in other mines runs from $9 to $3000 to the ton. Investigate. Stock brokers wanted. 2042 Beacon 7321.

HAVE you worthy mining projects to stock, bond or syndicate with eastern finance houses, call at once 702 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

NEW BALL MILLS and other new or slightly used mining & milling machinery at ½ price. Harris Engineering Co., 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

GOLD mine among largest producers in State. Quarts & ravel. Big values. Want party to finance equipment. 5418 West Blvd.

WANTED—Workable mining property to lease, bond & lease or option. F. O. Box 366, Sta. B, Pasadena. Give full particulars. Owners only.

PLACER property under lease. $2000 needed for development, percentage basis. Address F. box 563, Times Branch.

$5000 WILL buy ½ interest in 4 gold bearing claims. Large vein. Start development immediately. Address J. box 245, Times Office.

PLACER proposition, do you want to gamble in another lode country, not over $1000 required. Address F. box 551, Times Branch.

CALIF. PLACER MINE FOR SALE—Full equip. & operating. Plent. water & power. Box 467, Colfax, Calif.

WANT partner to assist small mine, few hundred req. Address J. box 213, Times Office.

JOIN our mining company, $2000 needed, large bonus, good deal. Address F. box 534, Times Branch.

ACTIVE partner, rich placer, have equipment ready to go. Address D. box 48, Times Office.

WANTED—Oil timber property, full details first letter. Address F. box 404, Times Branch.

KEW, mines 4267, 20 yrs. Mexico & U. S. Salary & interest considered. P. box 9285, LONG BEACH.

GOOD mining prospects desired. Write full particulars. C. H. Wright, California Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

HAVE PROSPECT & FAITH
INVESTIGATE
562 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

HAVE placer gold, timber, water. Want partner with $500. Address F. box 551, Times Office.

HIGRADE small Mercury mine, sell or let on royalty. Carson. TR. 7071.

WANTED—Good prospect or mine to lease. Write Nash Realty Co., Bisbee, Ariz.

HAVE 12,000 tons mill tailings. Want partner with $2500. UN. 4547.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

SUN BROKERAGE
814 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
Leaders.
Hotels, Rooming-Houses, Apts.

Genuine Snap, $1700
Bung. court, only $2200. Owner must sell on account of other interests.

Elegant Boarding House
W.S., nicely furn. Here is a money-maker.

Transient Hotel, Good Buy
Owner in hospital and must sell. Will consider exchange. What have you?

16-Room House, 2 Gar.
W.S. Price only $1200. Will make terms.

11-Room House, $400
4 gar. H.-C. water. Best buy in L.A.

12-Room House, $600
$300 will handle. Dandy little place. Rents only $150. Nice rooming house.

27-Room Apt., $1500
¼ cash. 12 sinclrs. 2-room cottage, good income. Rent $150. Money maker.

60-Room Apt. For Sale
or trade. Elegant place. Submit what you have to offer.

SUN BROKERAGE
406 SO. MAIN, Room 814.

NEW 110-room apt., low rent, fine lobby, refrigeration, garage, etc. Only $30,000 to handle.

90-room, 100% baths. Hollywood hotel, never before offered. New 10-year lease. Priced right.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
Suite 420, No. 210 E. Sixth st.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE AT COALINGA, CALIF.—Hotel building and furnishings, brick building, 23 rooms, 10 with private bath. Steam heated, fine lobby. Has been operating to full capacity for past five months. Income of over $14000 per month. Will require $10,000 cash. No trades. This is an excellent business opportunity. Apply A. P. May, Jr., Coalinga, Calif.

NEW STORE BUILDING

Including $4000 stock, Modern gas platform. 2 stories, 24 rooms, 2 lots, cor. lot 140x142. Price $16,500 clear. Want furniture and lease good apartment house.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WALKER, TR. 2328.

HI-TAY HOTELS
300 rms. rent $6.75, netted about $44.600 in 1922.
250 rms. netted about $35,000 in '22.
85 rms. prac. new, beautiful, nets from about $600 to $1000 per mo.
64 rms. cor. strictly mod. Rent $16. very low rent.
Mr. Sloan, KIMER SALMON CO.
830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4978

MY equity in 12-rm. beaut. furn., all new, 5 bedrms., will take lot, half; a snap for some one who wants to run rm. & boarding and have a nice home; have no furn. rm. rented at $50 & $75 ea. Also garages that bring $18 mo. Getting rent. Income $1000. Will take part trade. Address box 541, Times Branch.

HOTEL. RENT $6.50 RM.
Brick bldg. Ground floor, lobby, close in. Wk. 160 rms. A combined money-maker. Price $4000 cash. Small bal. We consider this the best buy in L. A. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico. PRescott 7312.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
170-room hotel in Seaside city of 150,000 people. Netting $1500 per month. Reasonable rent. Can be handled with $20,000 cash.
CARSON-ANDERSON & CO.
MU.0220. 512 Rowan Bldg. 9-Spring.

BUTLERS, TAKE NOTICE
I have several wonderful bargains in apt.-house leases & furniture on easy terms and for trade.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
621 WEST 8TH ST.

76-RM. HOTEL mod. fireproof bldg. 3 yr. lse. $10 rent. Near new furn. for quick sale. $7000. Terms. Worth $15,000. Jones Co., 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 8617. A real com. hotel man's buy.

HI-WAY hotel of 24 rms. brac. new & estab. business, strictly mod. Priv. bath. Convenient to 2 cars. Must sell. Mr. Erwin, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman. TU. 4978.

$6,000 monthly hotel on main highway S.F. Best buy in State, large lobby, ample rm. H. & C. water. Phones & fr. lease. only $6500. Hurry. 17 in Redondo. Mr. Muir, TR. 8617

HOTEL & rooming house, 21 nice rooms, always rented. Elegant location. 7-yr. lease. Address $125. Good furniture. Snap at $1800. Terms. 1212 W. 8TH ST.

30-ROOM hotel, San Pedro, hotel "A MONEY MAKER." Near bus & P.E. station. FORD PLANT and other ind. industries. Act now. Owner leaving On. 5th and Beacon sts. Make offer.

HOTEL—Downtown, 74 rooms, 90% full at present. Has always made money. Will furnished. Large part of location. Will stand rigid inv. Terms. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

IS this fine furniture, large dining rm., hot & c. w. all rms. 5 baths, Wilshire dist. Not able to handle alone. Will sacrifice. Make offer. Grissell. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

HOTEL, 2-story brick, 1 yr. old. Price $100,000. $40,000 down. Well located. Running 95% full. Will carry you to investigate. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

FURNITURE & 5 yr. lease, 19 rms. $1300, rent $55. Hot water, hardwood floors, carts. Cor. Michigan & Meds. GLENDORA.

ROOMING house, close in, nicely furnished, always full, will net $400 per month, low rent, long lease. Very attractive. 1012 W. 8th st.

20 RMS. for $850, furn. & lease, low rent, close, 13 rms. Rent $55, good loc. 19 rms. Rent $75, price $600 less. This is suitable for An.

$3850 HANDLES 50-rm. apt. Rent $35. Price $250. Only $125 cash down. Home & income. Sheldon. 1010 W. 6th.

ESTABLISHED boarding house. Very reas. for quick sale. DU. 4047.

53 R. Park Rental; best loc.; rents $500; price $1500. Ph. Ontario, 1180.

BEAUTIFUL small mod. hotel. Grace-ber. 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

IN HEMET—10 rms., cheap rent, close in. Bargain. Owner, 512 W. 22ND ST.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—32

SACRIFICE
12 apts., bldg., 37 rms., furn., 5 gar., practically new. Close in. Inc. over $400 mo. $24,000. Terms. Owner, AR. 1538.

50-RM. brick, close in. New furniture, full price $37500. terms. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—33

FOR EXCHANGE
New 40-room apartment house lavishly furnished. Elec. refrig. Always full. Wonderful location. Exchange price $50,000. Exchange must stand up. No inflation. Ranches taken on cash or trade. See Grigsby or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANTED
Apartment house lease and furniture for cash and other proposition. Must be located Wilshire section and priced right. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

TRADE $10,000 equity in Wilshire home; splendid property, fine location. Value $15,000. Balance payable amortized plan. Property now leased to responsible party. Will consider first class furnished apartment or hotel lease. May assume on right deal. Address F. box 479. Times Branch.

WANT LEASE
Will pay cash for furnishings of LARGE Hotel or Apartment House direct from owner. Nothing small considered. Mr. Eastland or Mr. Jones, OX. 7181.

FOR exchange, 13-rm. frame apt. bldg. on Burlington near Beverly, 4 garages, lot 90x136, sub. only 10 mins. from Pershing Square. Will trade or country for equity. Owner, MU. 8920.

FUR. & lease wanted, have absolutely mod. well located 8rm. bldg. & duplex. Owners apt. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5866.

99 ROOMS, brand new apt., furnished, fireproof, brick. For $100,000 cash. Want Calif. or Eastern. Clegg-Hamlin Co., 317 W. 8. MU. 4234.

HAVE improved & vacant real estate for lease & furniture. Mr. CARR. MU. 4111.

16 RM. 3 gar. Good loc. Rent $80 lse. $2125. Will trade for apt. House & pay difference. WE. 0974.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—Miscellaneous —34

$300 PROFIT
We will pay you a profit of $300 for the use of $1000 for 30 days. Money amply secured with tangible assets, worth THREE times the amount loaned. This also presents an opportunity to share in the profits of a growing business with monthly receipts in excess of $1000. Absolute safety. Investigation invited. We guarantee to make returns as represented or refund money. Only personal interview will be considered. Call 1007 PUBLIC SERVICE BLDG. TU. 8892.

WANTED—$10,000 first mtge. on hotel; downtown, steady money maker. Price $15,000. Terms. TU. 3433.

11 RMS. lease & furniture, rent $60. House full. Price $500. Graeber, TR. 5817.

22 RMS. 3 baths, 4 gar. Rent $100. Good furniture. Good location. Full price $2000. Terms. Owner, 1212 W. 8th st.

15 RMS. furniture & lease. Clearing $140 mo. Price $900. Graeber, TR. 5817.

DANDY clear apt.-house on west side, rent right for home. GODDARD. 621 W. 8th st.

HOTEL. 30 room lease, good furniture. No better location. Apply 205 E. MAIN.

40-RM. hotel, hot & cold water, will furn. lease. Cash or trade. Owner, 1430 Interlaken, WA. 8671.

12-RM. apts. 4 gar. Nice furn. On home. Price $2400. Part trade. 522ND & Grand. 7 units foreclosed $500. Moss.

BUILDING—house, 4 rooms, in excellent condition. 726 Clara st.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—32

MONEYMAKERS
Priced for Quick Sale
INVESTIGATE

150-ROOM HOTEL
Lease & furn., long lease, West Side, fine condition, must sell; take some cash & trade. This is always money maker. See W. A. MacIntyre.

If You Have $20,000 Cash
I can place you in the best arranged and finest furnished 60-room apt. house in Los Angeles, Price $47500—$2500 cash. Will easily PAY FOR ITSELF IN 1 YEAR.

Country Hotel—$4000
PRINCIPAL HOTEL in fine, prosperous Town & Community. Long lease at $7 rm. $4000 is full price. Might make some TRADE TO RIGHT PARTY. One year's business will easily pay for it IF YOU ARE A "LIVE WIRE."

"Buy—And Buy Now"
H. E. DOMINY & CO.
323 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
SIXTH AT OLIVE. TRinity 7282.

HOTEL—Rooms, 3-story. Rent $2200 yr. lease. Good value for mod. Well furn. Good loc. for this class hotel. $3000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

50-RM. hotel, Redwood City, rent $75 rm., price $8500. Graeber, TR. 5817.

90-RM. hotel, downtown, steady money maker. Price $15,000. Terms. TU. 3433.

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BUILDING—house, 4 rooms, in excellent condition. 726 Clara st.

NEW Spanish furn. 37 apts., by owner of 6 yrs. at cost

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83-A

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th & Alameda. RI. 5480.

MEAT MKT.—Loc. in Daley store. Doing around $600 week. Well equp. Neat & clean. Rent, lease & price very attractive. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MEAT & vegetable mkt. on busy corner, good loc. & lease, growing bus. Inactive for $600. 5472 W. Adams, cor. Hauser. See butcher.

NEW MARKET, FULLY EQUIPPED! Ice machine. No stock to buy. Free rent. 10891 Venice Blvd.

MEN'S wear store, up-to-date, good location, established 6½ years, attractive proposition. Good reason for selling. Call Fitmont 2214.

MEN'S & boys store. Big stock. Must sell this week. Bargains will astonish you. 1731 WILMINGTON AVE.

MULTIGRAPH shop, $1000 cash, bal. terms. 414 Transportation Bldg.

MUSIC SHOP—PRINTING OFFICE—Good loc. at present. Loc. in busy sec. of town. Bus. can be increased with right party. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MUSIC STORE—An old established business located in one of the finest suburban cities, invoicing about $18,000. This is a wonderful opportunity for a live man. Will take half good property. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Norman Bldg. 7th & Spring sts.

MUSIC school, equipped, established, terms. Beverly Hills. OX. 7377.

NEWSPAPER expansion proposition—Ins for one or two who are experienced and capable in editorial, advertising or office. Must be able to invest from five to ten thousand dollars. Calif. corp. with unusually bright prospects. Address J, box 1, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, in fast growing Southern Cal. city showing good net profit; $2000 full handles. Merchant, 120 N. BROADWAY.

NEWSPRINT paper business. Exceptional opportunity. $5000 full price. 1434 Garfield ave., Pasadena. Ring, 1291.

NEWSPAPER, daily & weekly, M. C. Moore, NEWSPAPER BROKER, 272 No. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills.

OIL station site at N.W. corner Berkshire & Santa Monica. Call owner before 10. OR. 0748.

PARTNER TO TRAVEL

Good development properties. Big contracts. Liberal interest in valuable properties to man who is capable of working and managing. $300 investment. Well protected. Responsible parties now interested. A real opportunity for a future. Address box 354, Times Branch.

PARTNERS. We have several gilt-edge bona-fide bus. propositions listed in our office, wherein you may secure a profitable service from $1000 up to $100,000 which we would be pleased to submit for your inspection. Investigation solicited. Pan American Inv. Co. 304-5 Wells Fargo Bldg. 6th & Main. MU. 8124.

PARTNER, $5 invested really brought with offices in 15 yrs. local realty firm. Need worker with $5000 as partner with good capital to buy and sell imp. & income bargains. Quick turnovers, good profits & small safe investments. Must refer. Inv. Dept. 321 W. 3rd, TR. 408.

PARTNER. If there is a young man in L.A. who desires to connect with a well estab. firm & can furnish proof of ability & willingness to back our bids & can make an inv. of $1500, salary to start $50 wk. & his share net prfts. of bus., see Mr. Reid Monday A.M. at 318 West 9th st. Rm. 304.

PARTNER wanted—Profitable protected article going on production scale. Life-time opportunity. Reliable party can make good connection. Required investment fully secured. Address D. box 236, Times Office.

PARTNER, mfg. of sport knit garments. Leading dept. stores retail lines of this in L. A. 14 yrs., about $12,000 cash req. for ½ int. Most which will be used as a fixed asset. Bank refs. given and expected. Mr. Crisler, Room 1, Hoo. Bldg. 8th & Hope.

PARTNER, $5000 half interest. Small neighborhood theater, L.A. Talking pictures. Doing fine. Salary $50 wk. Must cash $5-$6. Or $5000 cash for $12,000 cash. Cost $25,000. Must be sold next week. Consider trade clear property for $15,000 equity. Phone DRexon 0724 after 6 p.m.

Partner Warehouse

4-story Class A fireproof downtown bldg. 20,000 feet floor space. Central district. Substantial income. Real opportunity. Office, 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, to a good bus. man who is competent to take the office & can make inv. of few hundred dollars to show good faith. Good position is available with good salary & share net pfts. Young or middle aged man preferred. Gentile only. 311 W. 3rd st. Rm. 304.

PARTNER

Large inv. & sales org. has opening for capable man to handle office details, etc. Present partner retiring. $300 mo. salary and div. profits. $1500 req. Mr. Smith, 1213 S. Vermont.

PARTNER. If you can join me actively or on casual basis & have a little cash as needed to take care of business now secured under expan. program, see me at once—you will not be disappointed. 1217 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 6367. 412 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, $500 or cash for well established light manuf. business $2000 will handle. Making large profits; experience unnecessary. Will teach steady employed. Address J, box 330, Times Office.

PARTNER, real manufacturing proposition. Over $12,000 in contracts now. 300% profit. Want man to handle sales end while manage production. Salary & ½ profits. Nominal investment $985. W. Pico Blvd.

PARTNER—PLANING MILL for large well-known planing mill & lbr. yd. Old estab. firm. Well equipped plant. Will assure right party $7500 yr. profit. Fullest investigation. Interest sold at inventory. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, inactive, with $30000, wanted by experienced gentleman. Highest references. Your investment will run from $1000 to $2400 a year. D. S. Ouilherbe, 713 St. Isabel Glendale.

PARTNER. Want salesman to buy equal int. in fast selling metal article. 200% profits. $1000 inv., goes for raw material. 1612 W. 9th.

PARTNER wanted with $15,000 cash to invest in one of the leading industries of California. This is a real business. Address J, box 266, Times Office.

PARTNER, downtown coffee shop, beautiful place, to take cash & manage. Phone for appt. Mr. Ellis, 1903 Hearst Bldg.

PARTNER wanted—Old established feed, seed, fertilizer business; mail, get sup. A splendid opening. OX. 6909.

PARTNER—Mfr. estab. money making business. Calif. charter. $3M. inv. Address R, box 284, Times Branch.

PARTNER, act. or silent, with about $1000. Light mfg. bus. Box 115, Alhambra, Pasadena.

PARTNER for mfg. novelties. Inside man pref. Can make $40 wk. & profits $500 yr. 3608 Sunset Blvd.

PARTNER—Live man for well estab. bus., good future. Salary and profits. Small investment. 1807 W. 7th st.

PARTNER, FLOWER SHOP, lady or gentleman. 754 S. Figueroa.

PARTNER. ACTIVE FOR TRANSFER CO. RI. 2-0777.

PARTNER, FLOWER SHOP, lady or gentleman. 754 S. Figueroa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83-A

PARTNER, light mfg., Profitable pat. product. Box 111, Times, Pasadena.

PARTNER wanted in cafe. $250 required. AGENT 3134 S. Hoover ave.

PARTNER, painting, contracting. Wk. 5 men. $600 ret. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, tire store. Exp. unnec. will teach. Inv., $5M. W. 6th, Rm. 304.

PARTNER, fully equipt. loan & insurance. Small investment. OR. 1281.

PATENT device for holding wires on concrete fence posts, for sale outright or royalty. 611 Towne ave.

PET & Supply Shop, fully stocked, well paying old est. bus. Fine loc. Will bet 40-60% on inv. Sell at sac. Bears investigation. Other interests force sale. Address Box 2, Times Office. Eves. CR. 6245.

PET SHOP, estab. yrs., good loc. Doing over $300 day bus. Price $7000 which is less than stock & fixts. will inv. Full details at 318 W. 9th st. Room 304.

PLUMBING and electric shop, fully equipt., old estab. bus. Choice location East Side, Satisfies most health. Owner, Whittier 6478. Write P. O. Box 146, Pico, Calif.

POOL rm. doing ext. bus., barber shop & cafe in connection, $5000 takes all. terms by owner. This will pay for itself in months. LONG BEACH.

POOL room, 5 tables, soft drinks, tobacco & candy; good bus., long lease. ROWAN AVE.

POOL ROOM, cigars, etc., same owner 14 yrs., who recently died. Can be bought cheap. 318 W. 9th st. Rm. 304.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE!
PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE!
EQUIPPED FOR QUICK SALE! Due to sickness we are selling out our printing equipment, 1½ Ex. Main st., opposite City Hall. TO THE HIGH BIDDER. Late Model No. 14 Linotype, 3 mag., Optimus printing press, 12 plates pressure, cutting, Boston stitcher, process etc., 110 type cases. SHOP WORTH $12,000. Sacrifice your lot for $4,000. MAIN PRINTING CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

PRINTING PLANT—
Completely equipped newspaper with 600 paid circulation; linotype. Price $7500, half cash. Terms on bal. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Norman Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

PRINTER, Operator or managing editor, part paying weekly and job office nr. L.A. $2500 secures ½ int. Address P. box 2, Times Office.

PRINTING, job dept. for sale in estab. newspaper plant. $2000 down, bal. easy. New presses, type, etc. Address D, box 326, Times Office.

PRINTING plant, have complete equip. plant, will lease to capable, reliable printer. Call Monday a.m. 1061 W. Santa Barbara ave.

PRINTING plant $700. Monthly, cash $600. Flashy. Huntington Park.

PROMOTER with clientele will take on reorganization or new financing. Address Promoter, box 1, Times Office.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT & business counselor has been privileged to establish desirable connection. Investment opportunity. Will present facts to discriminating investors. Phone HE. 6107.

RADIO, only store in community of 20,000. Majestic and Crosley; sell out inventory, about $2500. 240 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

Restaurant & Lunch Rm.

Choicest loc. on Hollywood Blvd., new & modern equip. Long lease. Going proposition for practical lady or gentleman engaged in other business. Address D. box 273, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, EXCEPTIONAL BUY
This is on the order of a wayside inn, and is the finest buy we know of anywhere. Only a small cash payment will handle.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Norman Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

RESTAURANT (Kosher.) $10,000 same owner 15 years. Clears average $10,000 year. Owner going to Europe. Doing around $2000 month. Big returns.
IRVING I. TURNER,
835 So. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT in near-by town doing a big business, guarantee $600 and over per mo. net to owner. Wonderful fixtures and equipment. $2500 cash required. 1612 W. New Ave., SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

RESTAURANT for lease; best location in Beverly Hills, fully equipped, seating capacity 100. Reasonable rent to financially responsible party. Anderson Holding Co., 450 N. Beverly Dr. CR. 2-0777.

RESTAURANT in West Hollywood's most popular drive-in market. See Mrs. Raymond, 8433 Santa Monica Blvd., cor. Olive Drive.

RESTAURANTS, nearly new, clean; recently closed. Bargains by owner. Look them over. $250 W. Pico. 7236 Melrose. Also 742 E. San Fernando, Burbank. WE. 0280. Mr. Davis.

RESTAURANT for sale from Area Film Title place, 3 booths, 10 stools, 10 qt. quarters, rent $60, equal loc. Sacrifice $400. 1612 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT, doing good business, well equipped, $500 cash or car. 6431 S. Hoover. Mr. Harris.

RESTAURANT, well located, will sac. Consider car in trade. RA. 6344.

RIDING academy, beautiful 5 acre on Ventura Blvd., Hollywood Country Club. Suitable for riding academy, Spanish hollow tile stables. One 5-rm. and one 4-rm. house. Rent $75. 6147 Sun. & eves. WH. 5538.

SANDWICH SHOP
On Broadway doing good business. Long lease. Mr. FOSTER.
FAber 4041

SASH & door factory. A good opportunity. $35,000 buys 50% property, machinery and stock. See it at 435 E. 56TH ST., L.A.

SERVICE station, 4 yrs. Good equipment throout. Must sell at once. Good lse. $2000. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SERVICE Station, new, for lease, corner Glendale ave. & Washington st. 40% of net profit. DE. 3218.

SHEET metal manufacturer, established, specializing in restaurant equipment, must sell. One partner engaged in technical work, other part, active manager. $10,000 cash. Full stock, mach. & good will to qualified buyer. Good cash will handle. Address D, box 256, Times Office.

SHEET metal shop, 514 E. Broadway, Glendale. Fully equipt. good business. Will sacrifice. Owner, Doug. East. Business ph., Douglas 4008.

SHIRT & tie shop, downtown. Low rent. Good trade. Sacrifice. Address J, box 288, Times Office.

SHOE STORE
Leading one in town 60 miles from L.A. Last year's business $35,000. Price about $14,000. Can reduce stock to suit. Owner 21 years. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Norman Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

SHOE repair, estab. 2 yrs., doing good business, machinery & equipment, new equip. 2 yrs. lease. Price $1350. 536 SO. WESTERN.

SHOE store for sale. Stock $6000. Only $2000 required. Call for particulars. C. L. Smythe, 303 Arcade Bldg.

SODA Fountain & Lunch Counter fully equipped for sale on commission basis. Rare chance. The Modern Oro Co., 936 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena. Call 3-0440.

SPECIALTY SHOP—Art goods, wash dress, notions, hosiery, lingeries. Same owner 4½ yrs. 204 Grosse Bldg.

STATIONERY store & printing shop. Address R, box 282, Times Branch.

SUPER SERVICE STAT. —Pasadena. Exceptional location. $40,000. 10 yr. lse. Will stay 30 days to satisfy buyer. See at inv. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TALKIE theater, largest modern, near the ocean. Main interior for $40,000. Investigate. Address C, box 233, Times Office.

TEA room, small, in Hollywood, $250 req. good equity, suitable for two ladies or couple. Cash. Address J, box 4058, Times Office.

TEA room, completely equipped & nice business; small amt. cash; for lease, excl. west side. Address R, box 452, Times Branch.

TEA ROOM—Neat & clean, seats 150. Luncheon-dinner only. Ave. $150 wk. Price $3750. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TEA room & boarding home, furniture & lease for sale by owner. 16 rooms; splendid loc. 2 baths.

THEATRES, BAY AND COUNTRY
400 seats, Country. Low rent. No comp. Nets $300. Owner, Verma.
600 seats, Bay city. Pipe organ. Talking equip. Good loc. Doing a big paying business. $12,500 cash.
1000 seats. Nets $600. $7000 hdls.
500 seats. Rare opp. $3500 trms.
Mr. Lee,
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5810

TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

Concrete bldg. at Wilshire and Coronado. Busy Richfield station, also used tire lot. Rent only $40. Will sell all or part.
W. M. Garland & Co.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th

TIRE shop for lease, partially equipt. located in busy gas station; good opportunity for right man. Can be had reas. RO. 1311.

VARIETY, double store with outside counters; stock & fixtures cost $4000. Will sell for $300 cash. Rent $50. Retiring from bus. Established 3 yrs. 6916 S. BROADWAY.

VARIETY & dry goods store for sale. Coast town. New stock. Sell at inventory, about $15,000. Wonderful opportunity. Address D, box 184, Times Office.

VARIETY store, full price $20000 cash. Average daily sales $35. Address R, box 436, Times Branch.

WATER route, one of largest in the business. Exceptional opportunity. $3500 down payment required. Ele. 9429.

WATER ROUTE, FINE TERRITORY. PH. OX. 1816, AFTER SUNDAY.

WATER route, Mountain Spring Water Co., 4 trucks, terms. HU. 8246-W.

WOODWORK'G plant, completely installed, below cost. TU. 1025. CH. 5165

Business Wanted —87

WANT good paying business from owners only. MU. 8738.

WE have a number of clients seeking all kinds of bus. city and country. ALSO HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest, most complete list of offices in Cal. There is no advance charge for advertising local business. Why not drop in and see us or write us, giving yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results? Or phone TRinity 1302. Our representative will call. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. Pico.

WE MAKE MARKETS. RAILBROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. 9TH ST. RI. 0797.
We are in need of listings of all business from $50,000 to $500,000 for partnerships. Our methods and facilities will assure you of a quick and profitable sale. Don't be satisfied. Call at our office or phone RI. 0797.

IF you want to sell or buy, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
LICENSED BONDED REALTORS!
TR. 5311. RI. 2313.
204 Grosse Bldg., 8th & Spring.

OFFICE mgr. & asst. wants to join live organization where there is an opportunity to buy stock or interest in going concern out of salary. Best local references. Address R, box 477, Times Branch.

WANTED: Meat markets equipment complete. Right by ten box, two-ton ice box about 8 ft. long, thirty feet of counter. V. J. Tytra, 3804 E. Slauson.

WANTED—Sales organization capable of taking over S. Coast terr. on entirely new line. Sells to gen. mdse., drug & notion trade. For appmt. address Box 516, Times Office.

IF you need advice or services of publicity expert, organizer or sales mgr. for profitable commercial proposition, call 428 W. W. Hellman Bldg.

3-STORY brick hotel & stores, leased, downtown. Ex. $35,000. Want exchange, gen. mdse. & stock. Owner, 335 E. Artesia st.

YOUNG bus. woman desires make nominal invest. in bus. of a musical, educat. or artistic nature. Give part. Address J, box 314, Times Branch.

LIST your bus. for quick sale. Ph. or call Mr. Kleinman with Cash Finance Corp. 204 S. Hill. PA. 2881.

LIGHTNING SALES. Eastern cash buyers now here. What have U? LIGHTNING Sales. 2001 W. Adams. PR. 6717.

WILL trade $5600 equity in 8-room Hollywood home for stock & fixtures any lines. Owner. Address Box 334, Times Branch.

WANTED—To purchase a cafe in L.A. business district. Give terms & full particulars. No agents. Address B, box 69, Times Office.

IF you wish to sell your business for cash or have partner immediately, call Fair American Investment Co., VA. 6548. 1206 W. 8th st. Rm. 202.

PRACTICAL bus. & office man will invest $2000 to $5000 in a legitimate business. State particulars fully. Address M, box 226, Times Office.

RETIRED lawyer, business experience, wants work, not legal or clerical. Address R, box 482, Times Branch.

HAVE money to invest in good business. Want to take active part. Address F, box 432, Times Branch.

$25,000 cash for all or ½ going bus. Submit fully for stock equity. Address D, box 265, Times Office.

CAN invest to $15,000 in good proposition. Give some particulars. Box 114, Times Office, Pasadena.

$500 & services, business man, 24. Know furs, dresses, men's clothing. Address R, box 437, Times Branch.

WANTED—General mercantile business, $15,000 to $50,000. 702 Hibernian Bldg. MI. 4080.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures from any description. Phone TUcker 1490.

FINANCIAL CIRCULARS, BOOKLETS. Experienced writers. Moderate chgs. Address Box 478, Times Branch.

I WILL buy small conf. store if priced right. Mail details. E. Davenport, 4540 Overland ave., Culver City.

WANT a business, have 1st mtg. & chgr. lot. MR. CARR, MU. 4111.

HAVE cheap terms, want clear stock of hardware; no agents. Box 4067.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 0795.

LEGAL—Notices —88

ARIZONA corporation can do business anywhere. No capital req. No personal liability. Active atty. Mgr. Mack Incorporating Co., Berryhill Bldg., PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

WIFE not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Fenyr Goldbaum, after May 24, 1929. (Signed) S. F. GOLDBAUM.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by Frank Larner Corp. in the conduct of business at 2126 to 2130 W. Pico. C. DUDLEY ADAMS

NOT responsible for debts contracted by wife, Hilja McConnell, after this date. Lawrence McConnell.

MANUELA ARMENTA—Her furniture will be sold for rent. Inquire 4249 Eugene st.

REALTY SALES DENOTE GAINS

County Transfers Indicate Greater Activity

Number Mounts as Volume Shows Decline

Long Beach Leads Localities Outside City

Property transfers in Los Angeles county during the first half of this month reached a total of nearly 5000, and more than 4200 instruments involving realty financing have been recorded for the county during the two weeks' period, according to the bi-monthly analysis made by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The survey, which is devoted principally to real estate activity in the six communities of the metropolitan area outside of the city, shows that in these communities, which include Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, there were 1172 property transfers, as indicated by deeds recorded during the period from the 1st to the 15th inst. During the corresponding two weeks of last year property transfers numbered 1149 for these communities, giving the current year a lead of twenty-three.

MORE INSTRUMENTS FILED

The volume of real estate financing, however, is somewhat lower, the total for the first two weeks of the current month being 871, as against 922 for the same two weeks of last year. Total filings of instruments, however, showed a gain of 103 over last year.

Leading rank was held by Long Beach, with 535 property transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, an increase of sixty-five over the corresponding two weeks of 1928. This community also held first rank in valuation of real estate financing. During the two weeks just closed there were 310 mortgages and trust deeds involving the sum of $1,464,030. Glendale was second in number of transfers with a total of 187 deeds filed, and fourth in realty financing with mortgages and trust deeds to the valuation of $807,309.

PASADENA RANKS THIRD

The third most active community in volume of transfers was Pasadena with 172 deeds filed. Mortgages and trust deeds for this community numbered 154 with a valuation of $627,370. In Burbank there were ninety-five transfers, and fifty-five mortgages and trust deeds involving $143,044. Beverly Hills was fifth in transfers with ninety-four deeds, but ranked second in volume of financing, having mortgages and trust deeds to the number of 103 with a valuation of $1,094,380.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —83-A

Business Wanted —87

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The Romance of the Ranchos

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the eleventh of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

When the Bixbys purchased Rancho Los Cerritos in 1866 for 75 cents an acre they did so for the purpose of raising sheep and they were so successful in this that fifteen years later they with I. W. Hellman were glad to pay $5 an acre for the adjoining Rancho Los Alamitos. Nothing was further from their thoughts than that they were purchasing the site of the future City of Long Beach, but they had the good judgement to hold their land and California, oil and Iowa did the rest.

JOTHAM BIXBY

Four thousand acres of Los Cerritos were sold in 1880 by Jotham Bixby Company to W. E. Willmore, who platted Willmore City, surrounded by the American colony tract, composed of farm lots. Tremendous effort was put forth by Mr. Willmore to make his city successful. He advertised all over the country and even ran a special excursion from Chicago with prospective Willmoreans. But the plan was premature and not enough purchasers could be found to buy the city lots at $25 to $100 each or the farm lots at $15 an acre to enable Willmore to meet his agreement with the Bixbys and several years later he abandoned the land to them.

WIDE STREETS PLANNED

But Willmore had planned well, his streets were wide, eighty and 100 feet being usual, and one, American avenue, being 124 feet wide, and the natural beauty of the land and ocean frontage made it attractive to others. Soon a syndicate under the name of Long Beach Land and Water Company took up the sale of the lots and Willmore City took the name of Long Beach.

Now the two families of the Bixbys, one from their hacienda, the former home of Don Juan Temple on the Los Cerritos, the other from their hacienda, the former home of Don Abel Stearns on the Los Alamitos, watched Long Beach grow from a subdivision to a city. The Los Alamitos tract and the townsite of Alamitos Bay were platted.

TRACT HELD INTACT

In 1897 William A. Clark, Montana copper king and builder of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, purchased 8139 acres of Rancho Los Cerritos for $405,000. This vast tract, known as the Montana ranch, has been held practically intact to the present day. Early development, however, is planned for this property by the Janss Investment Company, Los Angeles brokers, who have announced that they will build a model city on the ranch.

In 1921 the secret of Signal Hill was discovered and an added impetus given the development of the two ranchos. Soon the hill bristled with oil derricks. There being then many owners there soon were many millionaires. Oil flowed so fast from the hill that on several occasions it streamed uncontrolled over lawns and flowers on the slopes of Signal Hill. Daily the value of the oil taken from the hill equaled twice the price the Bixbys paid for both ranchos.

Slowly the oil fields have been extended, northwesterly toward the hacienda of Don Juan Temple and southeasterly toward the hacienda of Don Abel Stearns.

Shipments of Fontana Birds Mount in Year

After having shipped almost 900,000 pounds of poultry, previously fattened, killed and packed, the Fontana poultry killing and packing plant recently celebrated its first anniversary. During the year $220,000 was paid out to those raising chickens in that district.

When the plant started operations May 1, last year, its dealings were only with Fontana poultrymen, but the popularity of Fontana-packed birds in the Los Angeles market permitted an expansion of benefit to the entire district. At times poultry has been received from several parts of the State, and on one occasion a carload was received from Kansas.

The report of Manager W. A. Coate shows that 895,893 pounds of poultry were packed during the first twelve months, the returns of growers being $220,568.28 in the same period.

The station is one of the large industries in Fontana. About 8000 chickens are in the fattening rooms of the plant daily and an average of 1200 birds a day are killed and packed there.

Realty Sales in San Marino Declared High

The last month has shown an increased activity in sales in the Edwards & Wildey Co.'s Huntington Hills San Marino tract, located at Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Boulevard, adjoining the famous Huntington Library in San Marino.

Since the 1st inst. $150,000 worth of property in this subdivision, is said to have been sold. A number of the purchasers bought for immediate improvement. R. P. Kenaston, purchased 170 feet on Ridgeway Drive. He has his plans completed and will start immediately a home that will cost $75,000. Plans for five other homes were passed on by the architectural committee during the week, one for Mrs. Annette Cotton, $20,000; John Schnell, $15,000; John T. Abel, $11,500; W. C. Hill, $15,000, and one for C. R. Clayton, $20,000.

A. W. Jones, sales manager of the tract, reports that he has had more interest shown in this property during the month of May than for several months past.

Tea Company's Building Opens

The Jewel Tea Company, Inc., moved to its new home, Normandie avenue at Sixty-first street, yesterday.

The new fireproof, modern, sanitary building of 13,000 square feet will facilitate the handling of their increase of business, which has practically doubled in the last four years. The investment of approximately $50,000 for land, building and equipment substantiates their belief in the continued growth and prosperity of Southern California.

On Saturday evening, the 18th inst., the building was dedicated with a housewarming party, dinner and dance for all the Jewel family and a few friends, about 140 being present.

Upland Citrus Groves Figure in Transaction

UPLAND, May 25. (Exclusive)—San Antonio Heights is attracting investors from Southern California points who are seeking citrus groves or choice residential sites on the hills overlooking the valley.

A recent transaction was the sale by Miss Lydia Byer, 338 East G street, Upland, of the house and grove on Vista Drive to Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore of Los Angeles. The new owners will make their home in San Antonio Heights.

B. S. Smallwood of San Antonio Heights has sold to Harry Phelps a three-acre grove on Twenty-fourth street.

LAW ON FIXTURES DEFINED

Improvements to Property Declared Possession of Tenant if Removed When Lease Expires

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

The strict rule of the early common law that fixtures which were annexed to the land or the buildings became the absolute property of the landlord has been gradually and greatly relaxed in favor of the tenants. It is now a general rule that whatsoever is affixed as a trade fixture to the land or to any building which is on the land during the tenants' term, whether made of wood, stone, iron or other material, is removable by the tenant at the end of the term.

It may be said that any articles which is annexed to the land or building for the purpose of aiding the tenant in the conduct of his business or trade upon the leased premises for the purpose of pecuniary gain is a trade fixture. Machinery of all kinds and all industrial apparatus and appliances are now regarded as trade fixtures. Under the modern rule it has been uniformly held that a building erected upon the leased premises for the purpose of carrying on the business of the lessee is removable at his will, provided it is removed by him during the term of his lease.

EXCEPTION NOTED

There is one restriction upon the right of the tenant to remove fixtures, and that is where removal would substantially injure the freehold. This rule would especially apply where the tenant has built additions to a building upon the leased premises, the removal of which would leave the original part of the building exposed and incomplete. The injury must be substantial and not merely trifling. One can scarcely draw out a nail without some damage or defacement occurring, but that is not such damage as would prevent the tenant from removing the fixtures.

As to when the tenant must remove the fixtures depends upon whether the right of removal is based upon the right given to the tenant by law, or whether such right is expressly granted by the lease. Where the lease is silent with reference to the removal of the fixtures by the tenant, the law seems to be that it is necessary that the tenant must remove such fixtures during the term of his lease. If he does not do so prior to the expiration of his lease he thereby loses his right of removal. But a tenant under an expressed agreement permitting him to remove fixtures has a larger right as to the time when he is permitted to make such removal. In such a case the right of removal is considered as a part of the consideration for the rent and the failure of the tenant to remove such fixtures during his term does not forfeit his right of removal. He has a reasonable time after the expiration of his lease in which to remove his fixtures.

OWNERSHIP FORFEITED

Where a tenant holds over after the termination of his lease as a tenant from month to month, or otherwise, without any agreement as to the removal of his fixtures, the law seems well settled in this State, that in such an event the tenant thereby loses his right to remove the fixtures, even if he attempts to remove the same before he surrenders possession of the leased premises. The same rule applies where a new lease is entered into. Unless there is some understanding, express or implied, between the lessor and lessee in the second lease at the time it was executed, as to the fixtures, the tenant must remove the same at or prior to the end of his first lease, and thereafter reinstall them.

When a tenant continues in possession under a new lease, upon the same or different terms, making no reference to the old lease, reserving no rights to the lessee in the fixtures annexed during the previous term, and not removed before its expiration, and containing the covenant to deliver up the premises at the end of the term in the same condition, this is not an extension of, or holding over under the existing lease. It is the creation of a new tenancy. And it follows that whatever was a part of the freehold when the lessee accepted and began his occupation under the new lease must be delivered up at the end of the term, and it cannot be removed on the ground that it was put in as a trade fixture under a previous lease which has expired.

The failure of the lessee to exercise his right to remove during the former term, or to reserve such right in the new lease, precludes him from denying the title of his landlord to the land, and the fixtures annexed, which have become a part of it. Under such circumstances the lessee is in the same situation as if the landlord had owned both land and fixtures, and had leased both land and fixtures to him. This rule does not apply where the term of the lease is merely extended by agreement.

DANA POINT ROAD WORK UNDER WAY

Construction of Highway Leading to Seaside Resort Progressing

Work is now actively under way on the Elsinore-to-the-sea highway through San Juan Canyon, reports George R. Hannan, manager of Dana Point. "This new highway will cut more than twenty miles off the distance from San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside and that back country to Dana Point, giving the residents of the district easy access to the south coast watering places.

"Both Riverside and Orange counties have been actively engaged in the promotion of this road for several years and considerable enthusiasm was shown recently at San Juan Hot Springs when Father O'Sullivan of the mission at San Juan Capistrano dedicated the beginning of the work on the road and officially christened it Ortega Highway.

"Within a radius of seventy-five miles of Dana Point," declared Hannan, "live more than two and a half million persons. This tremendous population occupying but one sixth of the area of the State of California, is placing a heavy demand on the limited sea-coast now available in Southern California. The completion of the Ortega Highway will be a tremendous asset to those living in the warmer districts of Southern California and will give them quick and easy access to Dana Point and its splendid recreational facilities."

Contracts to Be Awarded

Contracts for the $1,000,000 widening development of Ventura Boulevard will be awarded next Wednesday and work will be started by June 15, according to Horace B. Ferris, secretary of the Board of Public Works.

The huge improvement will convert Ventura Boulevard into a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of paving from Hollywood through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard. Two districts, one extending from Lankershim Boulevard to Studio City and from Pacoima avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard, have voted bonds to cover the cost of the widening. Increased traffic created by the rapid development of the new film community has caused the board of works to rush the improvement. Ornamental lights similar to those on Wilshire Boulevard will be installed.

STORE TO BE BUILT

A. V. Perkinson is to build a Class C brick store building for Charles E. French at 2400-06 West Santa Barbara avenue.

MATURING LIENS DECLINE IN JUNE

Month's Payoff Declared Year's Lowest

Reduction Asserted to Be Business Boon

*Real Est

EXCESS SEEN IN LIEN PAYMENTS

Obligations Paid in May to Surpass Debts

Survey Predicts Slowing of Lien Market

Refinancing Activity Due Again in Fall

Only 158 instruments due in May remained undischarged by the close of the records on the 23rd inst., and all but $1,419,477 of the May realty liens maturities had been liquidated by that date, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company's analysis of the realty lien market, based on exclusive data supplied The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

"With comparatively few maturities due in June, so far as refinancing demands are concerned, the close of May will block off the spring as a definite period of activity," commented the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company; "July refinancing demands will be light compared to May and the months preceding. August demands will increase and from then until the end of the year refinancing will be active."

EXCESS ANTICIPATED

"The pay-off of May to the 23rd inst., totaled 1868 of the total of 2020 instruments due for a total of $10,764,191. The total of payments was $9,344,714. The remaining 158 liens represent the $1,419,477 still due on the 23rd inst., on the May maturities. These should be canceled by tomorrow, leaving the remainder of the week's payments to pile up the month's anticipated new peak of excess cancellations.

"The survey of the month to the 21st inst. of the default notices indicates a slight change in the general trend, in that the total amount involved in the defaults advanced slightly, while the number of instruments noticed for default averaged with the number of April.

"The total instruments defaulted to the 21st inst. was sixty-five, representing $301,825. The total for April up to the 17th inst. was sixty instruments representing $302,100.

"The refinancing market for June and July maturities will presumably reflect the building activity of three years ago in its midsummer lull. As the refinancing market moves, so moves the general realty lien activity. Therefore we can look for a decline in the demand for loans which will allow for a study of the expansion of the market during the first half of the year and permit an adjustment to an unprecedented condition, resulting in a record volume of realty lien investments."

NEW WEALTH SEEN

Whether the adjustment will be indicated by an advance in the rates of interest, or will be demonstrated in lower appraisals, it is too early to predict but the absorption of an unprecedented volume of loan money at an exceptionally low rate during practically six months since January 1 has undoubtedly reduced the total of lien money available. This should be a factor in rate and appraisal readjustment.

"The amount loaned at low interest should be productive of much new wealth in Los Angeles county," commented the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "provided the borrowers have applied their loans to constructive purposes in which there is a possibility of profit to themselves. The use of the money for speculation of course vitiates the fundamental purpose of real estate loans and is a problem facing all incorporated money sources."

BEACH LAND TO BE USED FOR COLONY

Unique Plan Being Put Into Effect by Developers at Anaheim Landing

With the placing in trust of a mile and a quarter of beach frontage and 400 feet of bay frontage at Anaheim Landing ten days ago by the Ord Land Company of Orange count , owners, and Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation of Los Angeles, developers, plans and improvements are well under way for a colony unique in the history of beach development.

Several well-built cottages have been completed and eight more are under way along the ocean side of the Coast Highway, while sand on the bay side was being leveled in preparation for immediate home construction. Plans call for several hundred cottages to be built immediately and leased for a ten-year period, according to Roy Hambaugh, president of Phillips & Hambaugh. Each cottage will include gas, water, electricity, shower bath, fixtures, and even private garage installed, the developer said.

Improvement of the bay frontage is also contemplated, it was learned. Access to about twelve miles of inland waterways for still-water bathing, boating and fishing is provided for the residents of the project, which has been named Surfside Colony. The strip of beach, which for years has been the mecca for thousands of Southern Californians, will become private to the residents of the colony after Decoration Day.

AREA HELD BEST FIELD FOR REALTY

Los Angeles Placed First in Activity of Real Estate Throughout Nation

Los Angeles today, beyond any question of a doubt, is the most active real estate market in the United States, according to Mel Anderson, general sales manager of Hollywoodland for S. H. Woodruff. "The best illustration of this is to read the filings at the end of each month of deeds recorded and real estate transfers that aggregate into millions of dollars," said Anderson.

"People are buying real estate the same as they are buying any other commodity, but price is a predominating factor.

"Hollywoodland is a residential development in the heart of the city affording a country estate for anyone desiring to build a home.

"We offer an opportunity for everyone to obtain a building site where they may build now or retain the site and profit by the increasing values which are assured because of the improvements, accessibility, close-in location, transportation facilities and public utilities available in this home place."

GARAGE CONTRACT LET

De Camp-Hudson Company is building a Class C stone tile garage at 517 West Twenty-third street for the Graham Paige Company of Southern California.

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE RISES

J. C. Bannister has a permit to erect a galvanized iron warehouse for the Western Sulphur Industries at 2272 West Two Hundred and Fifty-ninth street.

EXPERT DEFINES TITLE POLICIES

Various Types Explained by Official

Full Coverage Provided in Some Instances

Insurance Granted Against Mechanics' Liens

BY W. W. ROBINSON

Title Guarantee and Trust Company

[This is the fifth and final of a series of articles on title insurance.]

W. W. ROBINSON

It is obvious that some of the essential facts relating to the occupation, use or ownership of a pieces of land cannot be determined until an inspection and survey of the premises has been made.

The public records alone will not disclose that a mortgage or trust deed has priority over a mechanic's lien. This can be ascertained only by proof that no materials had been delivered and that no work had been begun before the recordation of the particular mortgage or trust deed. Furthermore these records give no information as to a possible breach of building or race restrictions—unless a court action in relation thereto has been commenced—nor upon the violation of zoning ordinances. They are silent also as to whether persons are in actual possession under unrecorded leases, contracts of sale or other claims adverse to the party holding the record title. They throw no light upon the question of whether the house or building is located on the right lot or upon the existence or nonexistence of ditches or power lines that may have been constructed under easements granted in unrecorded instruments.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS

It is for these reasons that title insurance companies are being called upon, in an increasing number of instances, to make inspections and surveys—and then to furnish definite insurance against such facts as might be disclosed thereby. Building and loan associations, mortgage and life insurance companies have a particular interest in this phase of title insurance. During 1926 fifty-six life insurance companies loaned approximately $375,000,000 to home owners throughout the United States. Hence the importance to such institutions of the inspections which they cannot handle with convenience themselves.

The "special and full coverage" policies of title insurance issued to cover the hazards mentioned above are adapted to the requirements of the corporation or individual concerned.

Popular with the mortgage companies and building-and-loan associations is the policy that definitely insures against mechanics' liens. This goes further than the ordinary mortgagee's or beneficiary's form of policy. It protects the loan by specifically insuring the lender against loss of principal, interest or other secured sums sustained by reason of any mechanic's lien filed or of any foreclosure action in connection therewith—such lien or action having been based on claims that building operations had been begun prior to the recordation of the instrument securing the loan.

PROCEDURE OUTLINED

When called upon to furnish this type of policy, the title company sends an inspector and a photographer to the premises in question before 8 o'clock on the morning that it is planned to record the mortgage or trust deed. If the inspection discloses that building materials actually have been furnished or labor of any character performed a phone call to headquarters stops the proposed recording of the papers.

Instead of this special form, one of the mortgage companies prefers the ordinary policy accompanied by a letter containing protection against losses from possible mechanic's liens.

Specific insurance may be obtained also against damage arising from violations of building restrictions existing at the date of the policy.

There is more than one type of "full-coverage" policy. The names used by way of designation, however, are of no particular significance to the public. The eastern life-insurance companies have settled upon one form that meets their particular needs. Other forms exist to satisfy varied requirements. Full coverage means full protection with no exceptions or qualifications on the part of the insuring company. They are issued only after an inspection and a survey have been made. If desired, they include a photograph of the premises and a guaranteed survey showing the character and location of all improvements.

Modern title insurance is the inevitable outgrowth of present-day requirements. Methods and forms have changed to meet changed conditions. The beginnings were in the "abstract of title," and the progress has been through the "certificate," the lingering "guarantee" and the more protective "policy." The flexibility of modern title insurance gives assurance that future needs will be met adequately.

Actor's Trout Club Program Nears Finish

The $300,000 building program being carried out at Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club is nearing completion, according to the owner of the enterprise.

The construction program includes twenty-five new cabins, gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, tennis courts, dining-room, dance pavilion, riding ring, lake, rifle and archery ranges.

According to word received from Big Rock Creek, the new additions to the properties will make it the largest concentrated sport center in the West.

CAMPUS GETS NEW FUNDS

Plans of the Board of Regents to spend an additional $1,000,000 immediately for improvements in the new Westwood Hills campus were announced this week.

The money is reported available at once and is to be used for the construction of gymnasiums for men and women, addition of a wing to the present chemistry building and another wing to the physics building.

This program is in addition to the recently announced students' union and education buildings, which are expected to cost approximately $500,000 each. The education building is already under way and is expected to be ready for occupancy next September, when the campus is scheduled to open.

Included in the $1,000,000 appropriation are funds for additional landscaping of the campus.

With the erection of the improvements provided for by this new fund the university campus will represent an estimated $6,000,000 in building investment exclusive of ground value.

In addition to this University of California announcement this week it is rumored that the Janss Investment Corporation expects to shortly announce a new large project for the Westwood Hills educational area. According to reports the new project will bring to Los Angeles a highly welcome addition to its present educational facilities.

The Janss organization reports that the first apartment building to be erected in the Westwood village is now under construction and is expected to be completed within the next ninety days.

Bath-house and Plunge Opening Set for July 1

Completion and formal opening of the plunge, library and bath-house building now under construction in North Hollywood Park in the Studio City district was yesterday announced for July 1, next.

The plunge is 50x100 feet and the children's pool is 30x50 feet. Special ceremonies, plans for which are now being made by the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and service clubs, will mark the opening of the swimming pools and library.

WILL ALTER THEATER

Lang & Bergstrom have contracted to alter the Warner Brothers Theater at 6435 Hollywood Boulevard.

MARKET UPTURN RECORDED

Nine of Fifteen City Districts Show Increases for Week Compared With Seven Days Preceding

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	251	$ 541,846.67	$136,356.90	90	150
No. 3—Wilshire	209	768,964.40	212,097.41	54	81
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	148	363,373.33	32,650.00	26	70
No. 4—Hollywood	126	1,080,037.91	210,829.00	54	54
No. 5—West Washington	108	337,619.56	94,647.56	46	42
No. 10—Highland Park	85	127,730.19	11,205.00	25	29
No. 8—Elysian Park	69	156,210.62	28,405.92	30	38
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	66	111,383.63	96,617.90	15	35
No. 15—West Los Angeles	61	118,792.50	5,300.00	7	12
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	57	67,503.15	14,000.00	10	14
No. 9—Eagle Rock	47	101,509.28	38,500.00	22	37
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	47	91,701.70	14,520.00	10	15
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	38	91,632.50	28,910.00	26	11
No. 2—Westlake Park	35	240,656.62	32,320.00	9	4
No. 1—Central business	15	159,500.00	151,500.00	9	6
Totals	1362	4,250,361.94	1,107,989.69	433	603

Real estate activity took an upward turn during the last week in nine of the fifteen districts of the city, with most of the western areas showing substantial gains as compared with the week preceding, according to the survey made by Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

All of the areas on the west side had an increased volume of transfers, as indicated by deeds filed during the last week, with the West Washington area showing the greatest jump. In this district there were 108 deeds recorded, a gain of forty as compared with the previous week.

VALLEY DISTRICT GAINS

San Fernando Valley was second in increased volume with a gain of twenty-six. The total of deeds recorded for this district during the week was 148. In the Wilshire district where there were 209 transfers, there was an increase of sixteen; and in Westlake Park area there was a gain of fifteen. The West Los Angeles district, with sixty-one transfers, showed an increase of fourteen.

The central business district and some of the areas on the eastern side of the city also reflected a more active market. In the central business district there was a jump of twelve transfers for the week. Highland Park showed an increase of eight; Elysian Park a gain of nine; and Hollenbeck Heights a gain of five. The latter district also had an increase of twelve over the corresponding week of last year.

There was comparatively little activity in the industrial areas, the Los Angeles Harbor district with sixty-six transfers showed a drop as compared with the week preceding, and the Vernon industrial district with thirty-eight deeds recorded had a loss of six. In the southwest section conditions remained practically unchanged. This area with 251 deeds filed, showed a drop of three.

SLIGHT VOLUME DROP

The volume of real estate financing during the week ended May 23 was smaller both as compared with the corresponding week of last year and with the week immediately preceding. The drop, however, as compared with the week previous, amounted to only about $168,000. As against the same week of last year, the valuation of mortgages and trust deeds was down in the amount of $1,007,000.

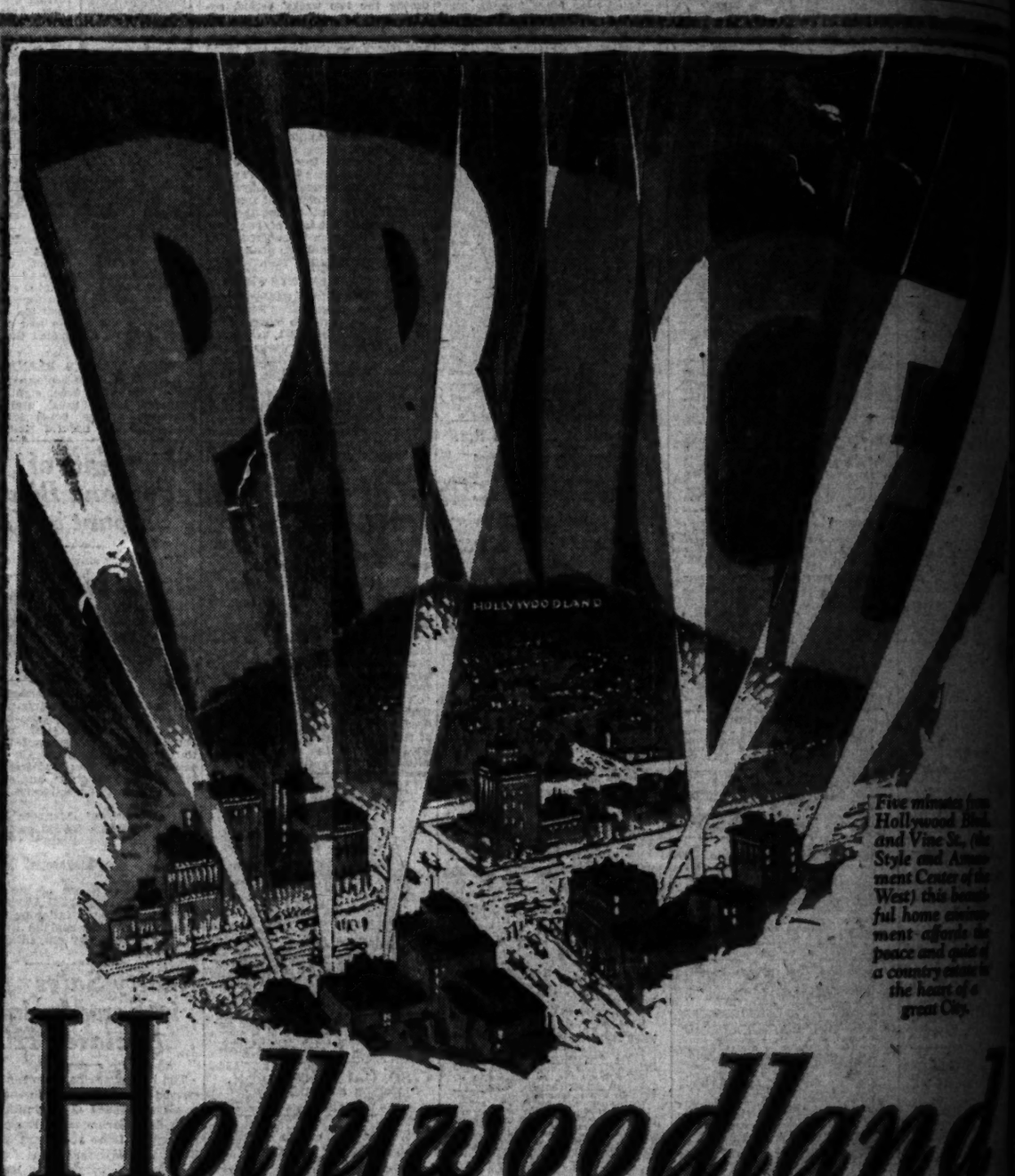
Only one district, the Hollywood section, showed a total for the week just closed more than a million dollars. In this area there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,290,866 recorded. The Wilshire district ranked second with $981,061; and the Southwest district third with $678,103. Moderate gains were made by three districts: the Los Angeles Harbor area, the Venice-Playa del Rey section, and the Eagle Rock section.

During the last week there were 1362 deeds filed for the city as a whole, an increase of ninety-eight over the week previous. Trust deed recordings reached a valuation of $4,250,361, and there were mortgages to the amount of $1,107,989, a total for the week of $5,358,321. Financing operations during the week previous reached an aggregate of $5,536,727, while during the corresponding week of last year there were $6,465,585. Releases of mortgage last week totaled 433, and there were 603 trust deed reconveyances.

New Hostelry at Las Vegas Now Complete

The O'Neil Construction Company of Los Angeles has recently completed a fifty-room hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., for A. H. MacDonald, who owns and operates the Roosevelt Hotel, West Twenty-seventh street, this city.

The Las Vegas hostelry is of Spanish design with a spacious lobby and arcade and has steam heat and an air cooling system.



Five minutes from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St., (the Style and Amusement Center of the West) this beautiful home environment affords the peace and quiet of a country estate in the heart of a great City.

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for Value Received!

A SURVEY of America proves that Hollywoodland prices today are far below those of any residential section of similar quality and character. Home-Sites, Improvements, Location and Environment considered . . . . .

Hollywoodland's Close-In Location . . . Wonderful Improvements . . . Transportation Facilities . . . Scenic Beauty . . . Accessibility . . . Climatic Conditions . . . and Health-Giving Atmosphere make it the foremost residential area in Los Angeles . . . . . Traffic Conditions, commercial expansion and population congestion will soon force you to take your family from metropolitan Los Angeles. Select your home-site now in Hollywoodland before rapidly advancing values preclude your opportunity to profit by Hollywoodland's amazingly low present prices in Lakewood Addition No. 2. Delightful home-sites may be purchased as low as $3000. Terms as low as $750 down. Convenient payments on balance.

For information and appointment to inspect this close-in Residential property, phone HOlly 1344

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Five minutes from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St., (the Style and Amusement Center of the West) this beautiful home environment affords the peace and quiet of a country estate in the heart of a great City.

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AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

EW STATE AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON AUGUST 1

lver, Men, Guns, Robberies, Murders—All Played Part in Weaving History of Deserted Mining Town—Benton

ENTON ECHOES HISTORY OF WILD WEST DAYS

l Silver Mining Town Sleeping ins That Give Tourist Insight of Rough Pioneer Days

BY JOHNNY KISKADDEN

ing peacefully in a pleasant valley, flanked by moun- hat more than half a century ago made it a rich and mining camp, the little town of Benton in Mono county, ped into the ownership of a single individual. He is Bennick of Little Lake, well-known former automobile nd stage driver.

was visited by a W. Lovell & Co., Willys-Knight dealer. They drove Knight six sedan and spent town in the old town learning of its hectic history.

ove in the main street in of the Benton Trading Post ed Indian across the way, n the '80's freighters with wagons and six-mule the thoroughfares affic was frequently blocked ong at a time.

JUMPING IN HILLS

ver the little town dozes be- ra hills. Benton has twelve Indian families, a few white ns, a jail, store and hotel.

Some of the older Indians have lived there all their lives and there is one beyond the 100 mark.

"It is quiet here now," declared Mr. Bennick, "but there was a time when these old hills echoed the noise made by thousands of busy men delving for silver ore, along with volleys of real picturesque cuss words from hard-boiled mule-skinners who hauled the freight and ore and believe me those lads knew their swearing."

Benton is one of California's old towns that made mining history. It had a population of more than 5000 in the '70's and many millions of dollars' worth of silver ore was taken from the adjoining mountains. The Queen mine alone produced $6,000,000. Among the noted mines on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN EXISTING MOTOR LAWS

Legislation Strikes at Reckless Driving; Licenses May be Taken Up for Numerous Offenses

All persons who drive automobiles in California will find numerous new State regulations in effect ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature which enacted them, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Among the more important new acts are:

A definite procedure under which reckless drivers will be held financially responsible for damage to person or property.

Centralized State control of traffic through the California Highway Patrol, a distinctive State traffic police.

New regulatory provisions in the State code to promote safety, facilitate traffic and provide uniform enforcement.

Motorists will do well to familiarize themselves with these new laws, according to the legal department of the Automobile Club, which has summarized this legislation. The various acts become effective approximately August 15.

Six laws, known as the motorists' liability bills, provide means for eliminating reckless and financially irresponsible drivers from streets and highways and increase the assurance that valid judgments for negligence in operation of motor vehicles will be paid.

Senate Bill No. 714, sponsored by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, the Motor Vehicle Conference, the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations, amends the California Vehicle Act to keep the State's code abreast of modern traffic conditions. Establishment of centralized State control of traffic to provide uniform enforcement and interpretation of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW HUPMOBILE

memo
See Hupmobile here this week—
Big price reductions—all models
—may save $260

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
P. H. GREER, President
Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5
Figueroa Street
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Giant Forest Roads Opened to Motorists

All roads on the Giant Forest plateau are now open to automobile traffic and in good condition. The short trips from the New Village to Moro Rock, Crescent Meadow, Sunset Rock, Sherman Tree and Lodgepole Camp are now possible without the slightest inconvenience. In fact, the road-construction contractor has been trucking in heavy loads of equipment and supplies to his camp at Lodgepole for the past week. Beginning about June 1 the National Park Service will start oiling practically the entire road system of the park. Nearly 135,000 gallons of oil will be applied to insure the thousands of visitors a dust-free journey all the way into the big trees and dust-free roads among the automobile camp grounds.

The outburst of blossoms of California dogwood, to which mountain lovers look forward yearly, is now showing in the Old Commissary-Giant Forest section of the Sequoia National Park. From Dogwood Curve—so name for the particularly abundant growth of this pretty flower—on the Generals' Highway on into Giant Forest the dogwood seems one continuous hedge. This section is known as one of the prettiest in California during the period that the flowers are in bloom.

Roads Leading to Park Open

YOSEMITE, May 23.—The Mather Station road leaving to Hetch Hetchy is now open and in fairly good condition. All roads are now open in Yosemite National Park excepting the Glacier Point and Tioga Pass roads. These routes are expected to open earlier than usual, but no date for the beginning of travel over them has been set by Supt. C. G. Thomson.

GLENDALE BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENT BEGUN

The Los Angeles Paving Company submitted low bid of $82,949 to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improvement of Glendale Boulevard, between Fletcher Drive and Allesandro street.

This work will include the construction of asphaltic concrete roadways of varying thicknesses and other improvements, including curbs, walks, gutters and storm drains.

Seeking Fire Tower Sites

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, May 25. (Exclusive)—Seeking sites for possible lookout towers for fire protection in Sequoia National Park, Chief Ranger Lawrence Cook made a trip into the back country recently. Although it is not expected that towers will be constructed this summer, men will be stationed at Paradise Peak and Homer's Nose.

PACKARD

CONQUERS FRONT WHEEL "SHIMMY"

In addition to double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers built into the chassis as an integral part, the Packard System today includes a separate device which cancels all steering jars, preventing absolutely all front wheel vibration and steering wheel whip.

Standard Sedan
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Claude L. Congdon, Inc. . . . San Pedro
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Robert Tomm . . . Redondo

BENTON ECHOES EARLY HISTORY

Town Added to California's Fame in 1870

Indians Still Present in Neighborhood

Old Houses and Hot Springs Are Attractions

(Continued from First Page)

Blind Spring Hill, the nearest mountain, were the Comanche, Cornucopia, Diana and the Eurekas. Some of them are still producing.

DEPARTED GLORY ECHOED

Although the glory of Benton has long since departed, its history holds a great deal of interest. There are many reminders there of the roaring days fifty years and more ago and a camera man who was with the Willys-Knight party photographed some of them.

The center of the business activity in the early days was the Benton Trading Post, a staunch structure which is still in use as a store and hotel. It was built by George Hightower in the early sixties and part of it served for a time as an express office, from which fortunes in silver bullion were shipped by stage and wagons. Heavy steel shutters that today cover the windows and doors attest to the preparedness against attack by the lawless element.

Across the street from the post are the ruins of a stone building used as a bank for many years. At times it housed huge sums and large stores of silver. Nobody in the little town remembers who operated it.

On the side of a rough, brush-covered hill just beyond the town is the old Benton "boot hill." Some traces are still found of the early graves and rude fences surround those of more recent years. There is a stirring story back of the beginning of the cemetery.

CEMETERY STARTED

Several convicts who had escaped from prison were hiding in the mountains not far from Benton. They met a youth 18 years of age who was carrying the mail on horseback. Fearing that he would betray their whereabouts, they killed him and burned his body.

News of the atrocity filtered into Benton and angry citizens formed a posse quickly to capture the murderers. One of the leaders was a man named Morrison, who operated a saloon there, just a couple of doors away from the trading post.

The posse cornered the convicts not far from town and the first shot fired in the gun battle that followed killed Morrison. His body was brought back to Benton and buried on the hillside there, thus the cemetery was started.

CONVICT LAKE NAMED

The convicts fled from the scene but were followed by the posse, which soon received reinforcements. The outlaws were surrounded on the shore of Convict Lake, which cut off their retreat, and they were dealt with summarily. Thus Convict Lake received its name.

An interesting feature at Benton is its hot mineral spring that bubbles up out of the ground and is so hot that one can scarcely hold his hand in it. The water has been analyzed and declared to be of great medicinal value but it is being used only for irrigation and domestic purposes. This water is run through ditches into two large ponds, where it is allowed to cool before being used.

READY-MADE LAUNDRY

Indian squaws find the hot water handy for laundry purposes. There are some sloping rocks at the stream's edge, where the squaws sit and rub their clothes, then beat them with sticks just as did their ancestors a century ago.

The Willys-Knight photographer found one of the squaws at work there. Her husband sat near by, apparently bossing the job and talking to a white man.

According to Fred Butcher, an Indian nearly 100 years old, who was born at the site of Benton, the town was started when an Italian shoe-maker stopped there and opened a shop soon after silver had been discovered in the hills.

HOME IN STONE

Another of the early residents was a Mexican miner, who built an adobe hut against the hill close to the hot spring. The rear wall was a great soft rock—something like soapstone. This man cut a room about ten feet long and seven feet wide out of the center of this rock, using it as a sort of an annex to the adobe.

At one end, on the outside of the rock, he carved out a crude retort, where he melted silver from the ore mined near by. The hut has been destroyed but the rock room is intact and is now used as a play house by children of the town, who have erected a makeshift door at the entrance.

MONOPLANE GLIDES TO METROPOLITAN FIELD

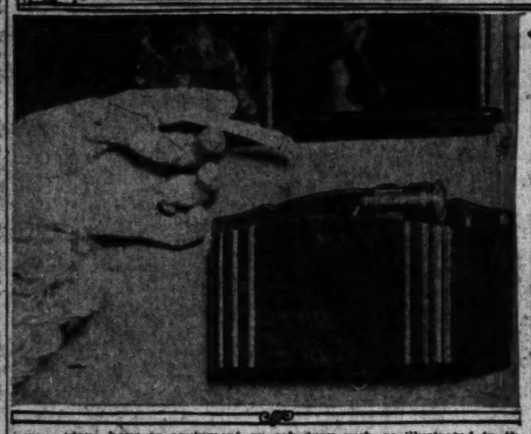
Last Sunday a Cessna monoplane, piloted by S. T. Stanton, made a test glide with a stalled engine from an altitude of one mile to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, establishing an unofficial mark of nine minutes and two seconds. This is just eighteen seconds more than that of the Maximum Safety plane established recently. A challenge has been issued and it is expected that the two planes will meet at the Metropolitan port to glide it out this Sunday.

BIDS OPENED FOR BROADWAY PAVING

Bids have been opened for the improvement of North Broadway, from North Broadway bridge to College street. The Los Angeles Paving Company submitted the low bid at $46,550.

The work involved consists of the laying of 3431 tons of asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, gutter, walks, storm drain and ornamental lighting system.

Car Must Carry Ash Tray in Forest Areas



Motor sedans have as equipment an ash tray such as illustrated in the above pictures of the Packard from Earl C. Anthony. Other body types not having these must be equipped. A law requiring this fire prevention measure is now in effect.

Manufacturer Asks Damages of Newspaper

The Reo Motor Car Company last week filed suit for $1,000,000 damages against the publishers of the Automotive Daily News, an automobile trade paper. The suit was begun in the United States District Court of Detroit, but as yet no declaration or bill of complaint has been placed on record. The plaintiff in the litigation is represented by W. S. Foster, general counsel of the Reo Motor Car Company.

Mr. Foster has issued the following statement as to the basis of the suit:

"In Wednesday's issue of the Automotive Daily News there appeared an article purporting to state certain production plans of the Reo Motor Car Company.

"The alleged facts were and are utterly without foundation; they were published without the slightest attempt having been made to verify their truth or falsity; and the suit that has now been instituted by my client, which by the way is a suit for libel, is an attempt not merely to obtain financial redress for as much as possible of the damage that has been and will continue to be inflicted upon the business of the Reo Motor Car Company by the circulation of this groundless story, but to see whether it is not possible to obtain protection for automobile manufacturers against the irresponsible dissemination of destructive rumors."

American Car Crosses Desert

According to H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, one of the most remarkable automobile trips ever made has just been completed by Prince George Bibesco of Rumania. He crossed the Sahara Desert from Gao to Oran in his Packard custom eight in five days. Cablegrams telling of Prince George's arrival in Oran have just been received by the Packard Motor Car Company.

Gao, from which place Prince George launched out into the desert, is in the southeastern part of the French Sudan on the Niger River. He is believed to have gone up the Niger by steamer from its mouth at Akassa on the Gulf of Guinea.

The air-line distance from Gao to Oran is shown to be something like 1400 miles, so that the well-known member of the royal house of Rumania is believed to have covered more than 2000 miles across the wastes of the Sahara, averaging more than 400 miles a day.

Oran is a small town on the Mediterranean, some 300 miles east of the Strait of Gibraltar. From this point a railroad runs to the port of Algiers.

INDIANAPOLIS RACE MAY SMASH RECORDS

One of the local enthusiasts of the forthcoming Indianapolis race of Thursday is W. S. Hammel, president of the Hammel-Gerke Company.

"We are looking forward to new records at Indianapolis this year," continued Mr. Hammel. "I have been advised that the new improved Winfield carburetor has shown a decided increase in top speed and in acceleration. Such famous drivers as De Paolo, Meyer and Duray are among the many who have already equipped their cars with this carburetor.

Winfield has long been the pioneer in racing carburetion. Last year every car that finished the Indianapolis race was Winfield equipped."

Satisfaction With Battery Device Shown

Production of the Uno battery indicator, recently invented by Cecil Ward, is being increased steadily because of the demand created by the thirty-nine wholesale distributors that are handling the instrument, according to Ward, who is also marketing the device.

The indicator is a simple dial that can be attached to the steering post or put on the dash to show the motorist the condition of his battery in advance of the danger point. If the water is down in the battery the fact is registered on the dial of the indicator. If the power is down the information is registered on the upper dial of the instrument when the battery is being used.

MANUAL LABOR SAVED

All heavy parts in the Oldsmobile-Viking factories are carried on roller conveyors from operation to operation to save manual labor.

Motor Dealer Spends Month Riding Trains

C. W. Thompson, president of Thompson de Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers, believes he is entitled to commuter's rates between Los Angeles and the Middle West.

For the past three months he has done little but ride trains, and says that if the railroads gave discounts for volume business as automobile dealers give discount to fleet buyers, he would make application for a rebate.

About three months ago he started on what he supposed would be a leisurely tour of South Dakota to inspect some ranch properties and other holdings, but found so much to do that he had to travel night and day by trains rather than using automobiles as he planned.

When he returned to Los Angeles it was with the intention of making himself at home for several months at least, but hardly had he convinced his family that the prodigal father had returned than the Dodge factory asked him to be present at a national gathering of dealers held last week.

Mr. Thompson left here on a Saturday night and returned the following Sunday, spending two days in Detroit and sitting in on a number of conferences during which plans for the remainder of 1929 were discussed.

Output of Cars Breaks Record Manager Avers

"With April deliveries in the United States reaching a total of 2565 cars and sales greatly surpassing this, Auburn set a new record for all time for any similar period," according to W. J. McGhee, general manager of the Auburn-Fuller Company, distributors for Southern California.

"The previous high mark was March of this year when 2308 cars were delivered. In April of last year 1751 deliveries were made.

"Production schedule for May calls for 3027 cars but the factory hopes to raise this number to at least 3500," McGhee said.

"A new assembly line is being installed at the Connersville plant, and the capacity production of 250 cars daily will be reached upon its completion.

Meals to be Served in Air

Planes of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., will be made into aerial diners at luncheon time on the two days of the coast-to-coast air-rail journey when operations begin early this summer.

Luncheon prepared by the Fred Harvey Company, which operates the dining-car and restaurant service of the Santa Fe, will be served aloft by the plane's courier between St. Louis and Kansas City and between Albuquerque, N. M., and Winslow, Ariz. In midafternoon a light refreshment — tea, bouillon or ice cream—will also be served by the courier.

The luncheon, prepared in advance, will be put aboard the planes in thermos containers. The courier then places a portable table at each seat, "sets the table" with a special tableware and serves the hot meal shortly after the take-off. The table may also be used for writing letters or card playing.

Careful studies are being made by the Harvey company to determine the most desirable diet for air passengers. The thermos container and the portable tables were developed to meet the specific needs of the air liner restaurant service.

Other meals for Transcontinental Air Transport will be served in the dining cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad and in the Harvey restaurants along the route of the Santa Fe Railroad.

KISSEL
8 and 6
White Eagle
LOWEST PRICED
High class Custombilt Cars
By America's Oldest Builder
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

PREVIEW OF MARQUETTE TO BE HELD

Latest Member of Buick Family Will be Shown to Dealers

One of the most important meetings ever held by the Southern California Buick dealer organization is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles where the Marquette, which will be introduced to the public next Saturday, will be unveiled in a preshowing. This beforehand peep will be, of course, restricted to the dealers who are as curious as the public over the new Buick-built six-cylinder car that will make its debut in a lower-priced class.

Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here, returned last week from the Buick Motor Company plants at Flint, Mich., where he found the greatest activities in Marquette production in addition to unusual liveliness in Buick output. Tuttle has only the most enthusiastic terms for the new Marquette which he saw in all phases of action at the General Motors proving grounds.

"Of course, the public by this time knows that the Marquette is an entirely new car, separate and distinct from Buick," said Tuttle. "It is designed and built to bring a Buick-built product within the reach of thousands of families who have felt financially unable to acquire a Buick. The Marquette also will find high demand in Buick families where a cheaper priced automobile is required as a second or third car.

"The new Marquette is an exclusively built and designed product of the Buick Motor Company. The motor and nearly all of the other mechanical part of the new six are built and assembled in units of the mile-and-a-half long Buick plant in Flint.

"With typical Buick thoroughness, preparations have been under way at the Buick factory, I learned, since last December to manufacture this new addition to the Buick line. One unit of the immense plant, comprising 72,720 square feet of floor space, has been given over exclusively to additions to this plant as such expansion becomes necessary. Other units of the Buick plant have arranged to handle the production of additional Marquette requirements.

"It is only through the practice of the most modern principles of factory management that the Marquette is able to enter the medium price field. Buick has been able to hold the price of the car down in the range in which it will be offered by the additional use of facilities and machines already installed. This plant economy is also carried out in distribution by the already existing world-Buick organization.

NEEDLES PLANS CITY AIRPORT FACILITIES

A tract of 320 acres at the southwest city limits of Needles has been obtained and will be converted into a landing field following action by the Needles City Council. Work of leveling and grading will begin within a short time.

Representatives have been named by various civic organizations to co-operate in the financing of the landing field which has been made necessary due to the recent sale of the privately owned airport. Councilman Mobley has been named air commissioner by the council.

New Colors Feature Open Models Arriving Here

Miss Diane Karo With Buick Roadster

TIRE SALE

Buy Direct from Factory, Save Money

CORDS
30x3 ..... $1.70
30x3½ 1.85
30x3½ S.S. .. 1.95
31x4 ..... 2.95
32x4 ..... 2.95
33x4 ..... 3.25
34x4 ..... 2.95
32x4½ 3.85
33x4½ 3.85
34x4½ 4.25
29x5 ..... 3.95
33x5 ..... 4.98
34x5 ..... 5.50
35x5 ..... 5.75

BALLOONS
27x4.40 ..... $1.95
27x4.40 ..... 1.95
29x4.75 ..... 2.45
28x5.25 ..... 3.45
29x5.00 ..... 3.45
30x4.50 ..... $2.85
29x4.75 ..... 2.75
29x4.95 ..... 3.00
30x5.00 ..... 3.00
28x4.75 ..... 2.95
30x4.95 ..... 2.95
31x5.00 ..... 2.95
30x5.25 ..... 2.95
31x4.95 ..... 2.95
31x5.25 ..... 2.95
30x5.77 ..... 3.25
30x4.50 ..... 2.45
31x5.00 ..... 2.45
32x5.77 ..... 3.95
32x5.00 ..... 2.95
33x5.77 ..... 4.25
33x5.00 ..... 3.05
32x5.00 ..... 3.05
33x5.25 ..... 3.05
29x5.50 ..... 3.95

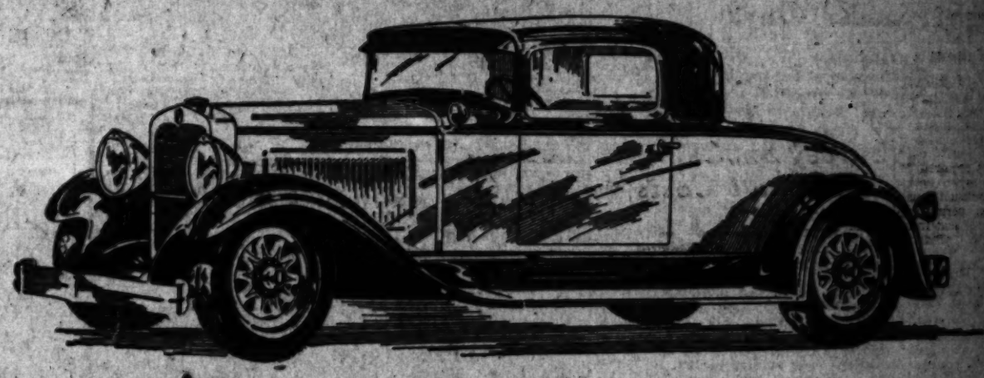
Vacation days and the season are here. This is the time to start up our reputation stems from the fact of the low prices in our specials. Our tires are fully made, using the highest grade GRADE GUARANTEED And remember, every tire GUARANTEED EACH TIRE.

Sale Ends One Week From Today

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
Open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the Same Location Since 1919

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone Hillside 0...

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Coupés

STANDARD SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped
$1066

SPECIAL SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped
$1533

ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped
$2023

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

Important "400" Features
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
Double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

THE Coupé has a very strong appeal for people who desire a car of such highly personal character in preference to the Sedan type.

For business, the small family, or as a second car the Standard Six Coupé is easily the choice of the $1,000 field.

It is powered by a Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor.

A particularly desirable asset of this Coupé is its riding ease achieved by alloy steel springs individually designed to its exact size and weight, whose effectiveness is heightened thru the employment of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

An outstanding feature of the Special and Advanced Six Coupés (*both of which have big rumble seats in the rear deck*) is the Twin-Ignition type motor.

These larger models also have the famous Bijur centralized chassis lubrication. And hydraulic shock absorbers (Lovejoy and Houdaille) with Nash outboard mounting which increases their helpfulness.

All "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. In your delivered price there's not a dollar added to the factory price for these features.

Compare fully equipped, delivered prices on other cars and see how much is added to their factory prices to cover these same features.

Important "400" Features
7-bearing crankshaft (differential type)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior mountings chrome plated rear side
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece fabric fenders
Class visibility front pillar post
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Delivered, Fully Eqipped Price Range on 20 Nash "400" Models, $1066 to $2451

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
405 N. Rexbury (Beverly Hills)
THOMPSONS' BROADWAY NASH
4163 So. Broadway
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS
110 North Western Ave.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS
4176 Whittier Blvd.
A. J. HARTSELL MOTOR CO.
6017 Pasadena Ave.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
Phone: WEstmore 1021

WATERS NASH COMPANY
1230 So. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3205 West Washington

CHANGES MADE IN MOTOR CODE

Drivers Warned to Study New Regulations

Provisions Aimed to Promote Greater Safety

Strict Control of All Traffic Distinctive Feature

(Continued from First Page)

...the road is a principal fea-...ure of this measure.

...motorists' liability laws pro-...vide that a negligent driver, when ...judgment has been re-...covered against him, must pay the ...judgment; if he fails to do so, his li-...cense will be revoked. He could ...secure the license only by pay-...ment of the damage judgment up to ...$5000 for one death or injury, or ...$10,000 for more than one death ...or injury in a given accident or ...$1000 for property damage in one ...accident and would be called upon ...to show financial security as to his ...operation of motor vehicles, ...either by insurance or posting ...bond.

...Provisions of the motorists' liabil-...ity act are summarized as follows: ...Revocation of operator and registra-...tion of car shall be suspended when ...owner is convicted of $100 for ...which conviction is not paid with-...in thirty days. Reinstatement of ...operator and registration dependent ...upon payment of judgment up to ...amount of $5000 for injury or ...death of one person and $10,000 for ...injury to more than one person in any one ...accident, or $1000 property damage; ...or upon giving of legal evidence ...of ability to satisfy future ...claims, by means of insurance, bond or ...deposit up to the specified ...amounts of $5000, $10,000 and $1000 ...as above stated.

IMPRISONMENT PROVIDED

...Penalty of one year imprisonment ...in jail or fine or both for operation ...of motor vehicle after suspension ...or revocation.

...Non-resident owners are made ...subject within certain limits for ...judgment of a driver operating a ...car with expressed or implied per-...mission, when the driver is not an ...agent or servant of owner. Liabil-...ity limited to $5000, $10,000 and ...$1000.

...Liability of parents for negligence ...of minors to include every case ...where minor has expressed or im-...plied permission of parent to drive, ...and when minor is employed by ...parent or else. Liability limits, ...$5000 and $10,000.

...Public counties and cities liable for ...negligence of officers and employees ...while driving in course of employ-...ment or when driving publicly ...owned vehicle.

...Operator and chauffeur cards to ...carry such indorsement of records ...of convictions for driving while in-...toxicated, reckless driving and cer-...tain other offenses.

...Other provisions of the motor ve-...hicle act as amended to meet ...changing conditions are numerous. ...Most of more general application ...are summed up as follows:

...Motorists violating promise to ap-...pear after arrest will receive no new ...license or registration until case ...is heard. Officer not required to ...give 10 days' notice when reck-...less driving results in collision caus-...ing injury. Provision permitting ...posting of bonds to county seals Traffic ...violator's courts upon filing affidavit ...of non-residence.

RECKLESS DRIVING DEFINED

...Driving in so negligent a manner ...as to indicate either willful or a ...wanton disregard of the safety of ...persons or property shall constitute ...reckless driving.

...Motorists must stop in obedience ...to stop sign or visible signal ...of railroad crossing indicating im-...minent approach of railway train. ...Motor vehicles to stop at all rail-...road crossings, except where auto-...matic signals or gates are installed ...and traffic officers are on duty.

...Motorists on open highway to ...stop before passing school busses ...which are loading or unloading chil-...dren.

...Establishes speed of heavy vehi-...cles equipped with pneumatic tires ...is increased.

...Prohibits following too closely ...and prohibits motor truck or truck ...following another within 150 feet ...outside of a business or residence ...district.

...Unlawful to operate a motor ve-...hicle upon the highway unless ...equipped with a silencer or muf-...fler.

...Stickers on windshields prohibited, ...except when placed on lower right ...side and seven inches square; ex-...cept destination signs on certain ...busses.

...Carrying of tires in front of ra-...diator prohibited.

...Definite brake standard set forth.

NOISE PROHIBITED

...Unlawful to use a horn otherwise ...than as a reasonable warning or ...to make an unnecessary or unrea-...sonable loud or harsh sound by ...means of a horn or other warning ...device.

...Prohibition against parking close ...to fire hydrants reduced from fif-...teen feet to ten feet.

...Offense of failing to stop and ...render aid divided into misdemean-...or when only property damage, and ...felony when personal injury.

...Motorists must stop and leave ...name or report to police department ...when striking unattended vehicle.

...Pedestrians to walk on left side ...of highway.

...Owner made responsible who re-...quires carrying of excess loads or ...other violation by his drivers.

...License plates required to be at ...least twenty-four inches above the ...ground.

...Unlawful to buy or dispose of a ...motor from which the manufactur-...er's number has been removed.

...Number plates and certificates to ...be returned to the division when ...motor vehicle is dismantled or reg-...istration is canceled by the divi-...sion.

...State Division of Motor Vehicles ...permitted to cancel operators' li-...censes outstanding two years or ...more; also, all operators' licenses is-...sued after amendment takes effect ...to expire two years subsequent to ...date of issuance.

...Chauffeurs' license fee reduced ...from $2 to $1.

Municipal Playgrounds Open

Los Angeles city camps are ready for summer vacationists. The camp-fire scene and the one at Camp Seeley, below, are typical of the life to be had at these camps during the summer months.

MOUNTAIN TRIPS PROVIDED

Three City Recreational Camps to Offer Residents Economical Vacation Trips in High Sierras

The planning of mountain vacations this summer is to be made an easy task for "Mr. Average Man" and his family following the announcement of the playground and recreation department of its policy of providing complete outings at the city's municipal camps at cost.

Camp Seeley, Camp Radford and Camp High Sierra are the three mountain playgrounds operated by the city of Los Angeles through its department of playground and recreation. These camps have been established as a feature of the city's recreation system with a view toward providing wholesome, all-round mountain vacations on a nonprofit basis.

In accordance with this policy, the average family may enjoy a one or two-weeks outing at any one of those camps actually for less than it would cost them to live in the city over a similar period.

COMFORT PROVIDED

In spite of their nonprofit basis the municipal camps provide comfortable accommodations and good food for the public. Complete recreational facilities at these playgrounds will also be available to all campers at no additional cost. Camp Seeley, which is in the San Bernardino Mountains at a distance of ten miles from Lake Arrowhead, will be the first of the city's mountain playgrounds to begin its season, opening June.

Camp Radford, located in the Big Bear Lake region facing Old Grayback, will begin service to the public June 17. A week later, Camp High Sierra, in a country of 12,000 foot peaks and numerous mountain lakes, sixty miles north of Owens Valley, will open for service to those who love this rugged mountain region.

SPORTS PROVIDED

Among the popular vacation activities at the municipal camps are hiking, horseback riding, swimming, fishing, camp activities and all the other typical mountain sports. A community recreation lodge at each of the camps enables vacationists to enjoy evening entertainments, dances and camp-fire programs.

In order to accommodate families wishing to make their plans in advance, reservations are now being taken at the Playground Deparment offices in the City Hall for the regular outings at Camp Seeley, Camp Radford and Camp High Sierra throughout the soummer season.

PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

The Griffith Company submitted low bid to the Long Beach City Council for the improvement of Fourth street, between Elm and Linden avenue, at $18,540. The improvement will consist of the laying of 3033 tons of asphalt concrete pavement, gutter and storm drain.

Survey Shows Mileage Costs

The recent announcement that a careful survey of several hundred automobile cost records showed that the per mile operating expense is about 10 cents caused many automobile owners to think seriously of means to reduce this figure, according to Joseph Farber.

From Farber's experience, he estimated that at least 3 cents of the total cost must have been spent for tires, although no data were given in the published account as to the tire costs. An examination of the records of the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company, of which Farber is a member, showed that the average mileage of their rebuilt tires is approximately 3000 miles, while the average cost of the various sizes listed is $3.35, a cost of 1 and 7-10 cents per mile.

SHORT CUT SEEN AS AID TO TRAFFIC

Hollywood-Glendale Road Improvement Bids Will Be Opened Soon

Bids will be opened next Wednesday by the Board of Public Works for the paving of Myra avenue and Fountain avenue. This job will be the final step in connection with the development of the Myra and Fountain opening and widening project as included in the first unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan.

When completed, motorists will be aided, as the project represents a new, safe shortcut from Hollywood to Glendale.

The Myra-avenue grade separation at Sunset Boulevard is now nearing completion and the detour made necessary for some months will be eliminated. It is expected that traffic will flow on Sunset Boulevard over the new bridge by August 1, next.

The new pavement, to be sixty feet wide, will form a new connection from Santa Monica Boulevard to Fountain avenue by way of Myra avenue. Fountain avenue will also be paved to a width of sixty feet from Sunset Boulevard to Hyperion avenue.

The new route will be as follows: East on Santa Monica Boulevard to Myra avenue, thence underneath Sunset Boulevard to Fountain avenue, thence along Fountain to Hyperion, and thence over the new Glendale-Hyperion bridge to Glendale.

David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, pointed out that the opening of the grade separations will eliminate much of the present congestion and danger at the intersection of Sunset and Santa Monica.

The underpass will be ready for use this fall, it was stated.

TREMENDOUS SPEED IN SIGHT

Makers of Military Aircraft Prepare to Turn Out Commercial Ships of Same Type

WASHINGTON, May 25. (Exclusive)—Right or wrong, it looks as if one of motordom's most embarrassing moments is going to be carried right over into aeronautics. The embarrassing moment in question is the one that John Jones experiences when he is tearing down the highway as fast as his inexpensive but "best in the world" car will carry him and some one in a supersport roadster zooms by him.

Even if John Jones never buys a plane for himself, but is content to ride in one of the regular passenger liners as he now rides in a motor bus, he is destined to see flash by his window the aerial equivalent of today's passenger car, which boasts of race-car speed.

SUPERSPORT TYPE ARRIVES

The super-sport plane, which undoubtedly will be the most colorful of aerial vehicles, the one that will attract attention proportionate to that directed toward the finest sport automobiles, is definitely on the way. It is the last type to come into the market place, say those who will introduce it, for the simple reason that the public has to be "educated to performance before it is ready for super-performance."

The majority of inexpensive planes intended for private consumption at present very seldom have a top speed of more than 125 miles an hour and most of them are considerably under this figure. But the 175 or 200-mile-an-hour plane that can go up into the air and cut the same didos as the military pursuit ship and then run a neck-and-neck race with the best of the army and navy planes of this character is just around the corner.

Already three of the famous builders of military craft of the smallest, fastest, most maneuverable variety have announced their intentions of putting similar planes on the commercial market.

CHANGE SEEN

This will considerably change the situation as it exists today in which the plane engaged in hauling passengers and mail is many miles an hour faster than the privately owned ship. It is much the same as if, in motordom, the commercial vehicle were to have greater speed and proportionate power performance than the private passenger car.

The situation is not as strange as it sounds, according to one builder of both large and small commercial planes. "It is due," he says, "to the fact that the first of the private planes had to have low speed for two reasons. First, because they could not cost enough money to permit building into them high performance, and, second, because the private plane buyer would not know what to do with such performance if it were available. One doesn't take a novice out and teach him the technique of driving by putting him behind the wheel of a $10,000 racing car."

However, when the first few hundred thousand planes that are expected within the next three or four years get into the air, it is not anticipated that all private owners will be satisfied to see themselves passed by huge passenger liners "lumbering along at 140 miles an hour." The quotation comes from one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the super-sport plane. It has virility.

AIRPLANE ENGINE COST AWARDED LOW RATING

Any popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, the factory cost of airplane engines per horsepower is considerably less than that of marine engines and approximately on a par with that of railroad locomotives, asserted George J. Mead of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, in a paper delivered recently by E. A. Ryder of the same company, before the Society of Automotive Engineers. The usual cost of $18 per horsepower for airplane engines is much lower than for marine steam and Diesel engines, which Mr. Ryder gave as $135 and $145 per horsepower. The locomotive was listed as costing $20 per horsepower, including the tender. The miles per overhaul of the aircraft engine were given as 30,000 to 50,000 miles, compared with 30,000 miles for marine engines, 100,000 for the locomotive, and 10,000 for the automobile.

$1375
4-door sedan, at the factory
for a Studebaker
Commander
...no wonder 1929 sales exceed 1928 by 64%

THE COMMANDER SIX REGAL SEDAN—Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—$1495 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

TODAY'S Commander has swept to popularity which eclipses even that of its illustrious predecessor — the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

Swung low on a costlier double-drop frame, The Commander's sweeping lines suggest the performance which enabled Studebaker to win *every* official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars. No matter how many cars you may drive after your first turn at the wheel of a Commander, you will never forget the thrill of its champion performance. May we send you a Commander to drive today?

50 Studebaker-Erskine Models $860 to $2575 at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
Figueroa at Pico
1025 W. Vernon Ave. ..... Near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills ..... 427 No. Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 240 No. Market Street

what comes after the oratory

Frederick the Great once wrote to the Duchess of Gotha: "Heaven is on the side with the biggest battalions."

Paraphrasing the epigram, coined by this celebrated military genius, we might say that sometimes in selling automobiles, "Heaven is on the side with the biggest adjectives."

With the support of a heavy barrage of superlatives, even a weak car may take a customer by storm.

But the real test comes after the oratorical barrage has lifted and the car must try to live up to the oratory—when it must speak for itself.

Then is the time when you are sure to find the Chrysler-built De Soto Six pointing pridefully to a record that more than substantiates every claim made in its behalf, while its price-rivals are apologizing for extravagant promises unfulfilled.

Already we have abundant proof that a De Soto Six, after 40,000 miles, retains its good looks, its alert, smooth power, and its easy-riding qualities—that its low operating and maintenance costs contribute real economy of ownership.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

And we are confident of an equally impressive history when De Sotos shall have reached the 100,000 mile mark—and indefinitely beyond.

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first
WEstmore 6411

ALHAMBRA C. J. Shearer & Son 1043 W. Main St.
BISHOP Inyo Motor Sales
COMPTON G. B. Motor Sales Co. 328 W. Main
COVINA Frand-Nyman Motor Sales 202 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY Culver City Sales & Service 9430 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE Frank P. Marshall 124 W. Colorado
HIGHLAND PARK Beimel Motor Car Co. 5049 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD W. L. Dubuque 6061 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK Huntington Park Auto Co. 2477 Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD Frahl G. Adler 124 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES Franklin H. Clark Co. 802 E. Sixth St.
J. S. Starks 3705 Whittier Blvd.
J. D. O'Connell 2225 W. Washington St.
LOS ANGELES Walter Parks 4130 S. Vermont
Patterson Motor Sales Fifty-third & S. Broadway
MONROVIA Frand-Nyman Motor Sales 203 S. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA Woodward Auto Co. 895 E. Colorado
POMONA Fred Reynolds 355 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO Volney V. Graves 630 Porter St.
SANTA MONICA Franklin Turrell Motors 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS Volney V. Graves 6134 Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER Peabody-Bunk Motor Sales Greenleaf and Whittier

Performance equaling its superb beauty...

STEARNS KNIGHT
...Quality Fights and Sixes...
STEARNS-KNIGHT MOTORS
JAMES S. WOOLLACOTT,
So. Calif. Distributors
5723 Sunset Blvd. GLadstone 0907.

Motor Dealers Elect Officers

GORDON WARREN, Secretary — REEVE GARTZMANN, President — STEPHEN S. NERNEY, Vice-President

RALPH HAMLIN, Treasurer — WATT L. MORELAND, Director — GEORGE S. PELTON, Director — J. E. BROWN, Director

The group above will direct the business of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association for the next twelve months. They were elected at meeting last week.

AUTO OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers and directors for the ensuing twelve months were chosen by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association last week at their twentieth annual meeting. Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer, and long active in the work of the association, was elected president for the 1929-30 term, succeeding Earl Carpenter, who had held the position for a two-year period.

Other officers chosen were Stephen S. Nerney, vice-president; Ralph Hamlin, treasurer; and Gordon Warren, secretary, and J. E. Brown, Watt Moreland, and George S. Pelton, directors. The new vice-president is a Ford dealer in Hollywood. Hamlin is Franklin distributor and one of the charter members of the association. Gordon Warren is a Chevrolet dealer in Hollywood. J. E. Brown is general manager for Don Lee, Cadillac-La Salle distributor; Watt Moreland heads the Moreland Motor Truck Company and George S. Pelton is Marmon and Roosevelt distributor.

The local dealer organization enters on its third decade with a membership that includes practically every new car representative in Los Angeles. Not a few of the firms included in its roster have been members during the entire twenty years of its history. Headquarters are maintained in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and Burt Roberts is the executive secretary.

AREA HELD IDEAL FOR FISHERMAN

Trout Streams and Lakes Declared to Abound in High Mountain Section

Trout streams, mountain lakes and a sea of mountain peaks along Mint Canyon road leading to Mono Lake and Bridgeport are declared to offer the vacationist some of the best fishing and some of the most scenic country in the western part of the United States. The Mt. Whitney Highway Chamber of Commerce has designated the widening and paving of this road and the renaming of it to the Mt. Whitney Highway, as its purpose, according to J. W. Bledsoe, field secretary of the organization.

The Mt. Whitney organization advocates that this road be paved to feed the eastern slope towns and to furnish a connecting link between the Nevada State highway system and the California system. This route would connect this State with Nevada at Reno and would also serve as an alternative outlet from the government arsenal at Hawthorne, Nev. The other outlet from the arsenal is through the Montgomery Pass road that is now being recommended to the State for construction.

"The renaming of this road to Mt. Whitney Highway will give real meaning to the route," Bledsoe points out, "because Mt. Whitney is the tallest peak in Continental United States and is unique among the hundreds of peaks in the Sierra Nevada crest range."

Prominent business men of Los Angeles and towns along the route make up the board of directors of the Mt. Whitney chamber. In promoting the plan the organization, with the co-operation of the Los Angeles chamber, has set up a display of photographs in the main exhibit hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building. One of the photos, a panorama of 125 miles of the crest line of the Sierra Nevadas as seen from the proposed road, is fifty-four feet long and is in eighteen sections.

Tires Require Much Testing

By spending ten minutes a month having tires examined, automobile owners will obtain hundreds of miles of extra service from their casings, declared Jack T. Wood, distributor of Selberling tires.

"Investigation made by the factory has shown that regular monthly inspection of tires by experts will add 25 per cent to tire life," Mr. Wood pointed out. "They are likely to discover conditions that will mean premature wear unless corrected. These are things that owners are not likely to give any attention until the damage has been done. Tires will age very quickly if driven with the air pressure too low and with tread cuts unrepaired. Faulty brake adjustment will cause uneven wear and misalignment of wheels is a great foe of tires.

SUN HURTS SPARE

Spare tires exposed to the sunlight will deteriorate much faster than those kept well covered, according to the service department of Nelson and Price, Inc., local India tire dealers.

TIRES INNUMERABLE

There are more than 100,000,000 tires in daily use in the United States, it is estimated, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson and Price, Inc., local dealers in India tires.

TIRE INNOVATION STARTED

Distributors Offer Public Service

Represents $150,000 Investment

IN THE year 1022 A.D., a famous Roman family was knighted by the Italian King, Roberto II Devoto, and became possessed of a coat of arms with three stars and a lion rampant, signifying chivalry, strength and valor.

Forty-eight years ago Secondo Guasti, a direct descendant of this Roman family, arrived in California, and two years later started the enormous Secondo Guasti vineyard which markets the products that bear his name.

Los Angeles was then just starting the tremendous growth which has made it one of the great cities of the world. And much of its early history and romance have been woven around the name of Guasti. A leading figure in the civic and financial development of Los Angeles, Secondo Guasti gradually developed additional business interests. His son, Secondo Guasti, Jr., also became prominent in Los Angeles business affairs and organized the Guasti-Guilli Company nine years ago to serve the ever-increasing automotive needs of the city.

According to N. Guilli, general manager of the company, business soon outgrew the original equipment and facilities of the company and it became necessary to move to new quarters at Eighth and Central, where an imposing building was erected. The Guasti-Guilli Company today represents an investment of approximately $150,000 in land, buildings and equipment, it is said. In addition to a large stock of tires and automotive accessories, the company renders a complete service which includes gasoline and oils, greasing, washing and polishing.

What is believed to be an innovation in tire service in Los Angeles is their free service plan which, it is said, provides that the company will repair, free of charge, any punctured tire or tube if the tire or tube was originally purchased from them. This free service continues in force for the life of the tire.

The Pacific Diamond and Rubber Company has just closed a contract with Guasti-Guilli for distribution of Diamond tires and Goodrich solid tires. These tires are strictly Los Angeles-made.

Continental Coming Here

Ross W. Judson, president of Continental Motors Corporation, has announced the opening of a branch office of the company in Los Angeles to take care of its business west of the Mississippi.

With the announcement comes the appointment of Ray Long as western district manager. Mr. Long, who has been associated with Continental Motors Corporation for a number of years as assistant sales manager of the industrial division, will take over the new responsibilities as western district manager some time in June. He will have complete charge of sales.

DOWNWARD FLOW ADOPTED

The advantages of a downward easy flow of gas from the carburetor to combustion chambers are apparent in the downdraft principle of manifolding found in the engine of the new Viking. It eliminates any tendency for the gas to "pocket" and condense on the way to the combustion chambers. It swirls along its course, speeded by gravitation, and reaches the combustion chambers in a form best to perform its allotted function, explains L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile-Viking dealer.

KISSEL
8 and 6
White Eagle

BUY A CUSTOMBILT KISSEL
And Save the Difference.
Ask Any Owner
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

Large Increase Shown by Line During Year

In a report made at the recent annual meeting of Willys-Overland Inc., it was shown that the present Willys-Knight six is the most popular Knight engined automobile the company has ever produced. This information was received by Amerigo Bozzani of the Bozzani Motor Car Company, Willys-Knight dealer.

"The annual report showed an approximate increase of 50 per cent in the deliveries of Willys-Knight cars since the 1929 models appeared," stated Mr. Bozzani.

"At the annual meeting Mr. Willys made a statement that has set aside rumors and guesses that had been current during the last few weeks." The statement in part follows:

"I have been at the head of this company for twenty-one years," Mr. Willys said. "In other words I have attained my majority. In that time there have been frequent rumors, some of which gained widespread notice, to the effect that the company was considering the advisability of becoming merged with other organizations, and at other times that my personal interests and holdings in the company were to pass into other hands, plus additional unfounded rumors of similar purport.

"Naturally, time cannot always be taken to issue specific denial to such rumors but I want to frankly say today that I have taken no steps to sell by stock or to change my relationship with the company in any way and that I have no plans effecting the capital structure, the organization or the personnel of the company."

First Coupe Roadster of Line Arrives

First of the new Roosevelt eight coupe-roadsters has arrived in Los Angeles and is being displayed by the Pelton Motor Company. It is an all-weather type.

The body is of desert sand set off by black molding at the belt line. A wide stripe of black runs along the center of the hood on either side of a wide chromium-plated hinge cover. Window reveals are in black.

The collapsible top is of tan Burbank cloth with landau arms done in desert sand. Fenders are black and the wire wheels are finished in vermillion.

Brown mottled leather is employed for upholstery and lining in both the front compartment and rumble seat. The front section is very roomy and one can stretch out comfortably. There is a shelf back of the front seat upon which small packages or wraps can be laid. Interior moldings and instrument board are of walnut finish. Lining is of leather to match the seats and there are neat pockets on each door.

MOTOR CARS REQUIRE CONSISTENT GREASING

Every motor car requires from eight to twelve pounds of grease annually, according to statistics prepared by the Pennsoil Company. This figure is based upon regular and systematic lubrication of the automobile throughout the year. Good grease is as important as good oil, and regular attention should be given to the transmission and differential, as well as the crank case, it is pointed out by Pennsoil Company executives.

USED-CAR POLICY ADOPTED

Written Guarantee Furnished by Oakland Dealers to Purchasers of Reconditioned Autos

Another step taken by a prominent automobile manufacturer toward better business methods in the merchandising of used cars is revealed with the announcemest that the Oakland Motor Car Company has adopted a national policy under which all Oakland-Pontiac dealers will be asked to furnish a written guarantee with all reconditioned used cars.

Under the terms of the guarantee the purchaser full assurance of our parts are furnished free to replace any found defective within the first 750 miles of driving, providing the mileage is run up within thirty days after the sale. The car may also be returned within forty-eight hours after the purchase if it proves unsatisfactory, and the full purchase price applied to any other car, new or used, of equal or greater value in the dealer's stocks.

A written guaranty printed on lithographed bond paper is issued by the dealer to the purchaser at the time of sale, while all cars carrying the guaranty also have a windshield sticker on which is printed "Reconditioned, Guaranteed Good Will Used Cars."

The object of the new plan, according to A. J. Roman, manager of the used-car department of Reeve Gartsmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealer here, is to provide the purchaser with concrete evidence of the good faith of the dealer who makes the sale.

"Many of our reconditioned used cars are priced within the range of the cheapest new car," Mr. Roman stated. "If the money were invested in the small new car the purchaser would receive a standard warranty with it. In making a similar purchase of a good used car he is entitled to a like measure of protection.

"We know that our reconditioned used cars are capable of performance comparable to a small new car. Consequently we aim to give the purchaser full assurance of our faith in the car by backing up our claims in writing. The used-car guaranty applies only to those cars which have been thoroughly reconditioned and refinished under the good-will plan — a policy inaugurated by Oakland some years ago to lend individuality to the quality used cars handled by the Oakland dealer organization. The familiar figure of "Good Will Oakland," with the slouch hat and the inevitable slogis, is well known throughout the country through his association with the used-car business of this company's dealers."

Firm Demands Good Service

A. C. Robbins, Jr., superintendent of service for Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here, says that the service man of today must be as well educated in his particular profession as is the lawyer, the physician or the dentist, and he must no longer work by rule of thumb.

With this idea as a starter, the Greer-Robbins service department was sent to school. Each of its mechanics and each of the department heads was given a certain outline of work and was expected to study that particular field until it was mastered. Those that weren't inclined to learn anything new were replaced by others who seemed to have a greater thirst for knowledge.

Sales Show Steady Gain Each Month

Continuing a record of increases in sales every month since Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, reported the registration of cars in Southern California for the month of May, a total of more than [illegible] cars for the month of March. The figures, released by Motor Parts, are a caution on new-car sales. "Both from the standpoint of sales made and sales to consumer they have increased each month since the beginning of the Essex business," said F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "In 1928 our cars for April were 10.2 per cent [illegible] which was the previous high. Reports on the first [illegible] are indicative of a still greater record for this month.

"In view of the fact that we are having our biggest month and the factory is in full production in its history, [illegible] the bug-a-boo of [illegible] saturation point, is [illegible] ture."

the Roosevelt
A NEW CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

Smart..yet Thrifty transportation

The World's First Straight-Eight Under $1000

The Roosevelt Collapsible Coupe—(Below) Water proof, weather proof, when the season demands. Open and sunny on fine days... A rumble seat in back, giving it four-passenger capacity... The Coupe is smart and rakish, yet a car of broad utility. $1095, factory.

The Roosevelt Sedan—A full-sized five-passenger car for a man and his entire family to enjoy . . . Powered by a genuine Marmon Straight-Eight motor of 70 H. P. . . . performs the requirements of daily service faithfully and economically. $995, factory.

The Roosevelt Victoria—The very kind of a car that is often identified as "her" car . . . Designed for the comfort of four passengers. Interior is an entirely new interpretation of the decorator's art. Plenty of room for luggage and parcels. $1065, factory.

The Roosevelt Standard Coupe—(Below) Men like this too . . . Doctors, for instance, buy it for its easy, smooth speed. Salesmen, for the same reasons, and because it's extremely thrifty. Equipped with rumble seat. $995, factory.

The Roosevelt is a car for all . . . Dependable, alert in performance and easy on the purse . . . Also, Marmon 68, $1465 and Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1263 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora
Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 Second St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 100 S. Main St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. Second St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, Sixth and State
Riverside—Walden Marmon Co., [illegible]
San Bernardino—Woods Motor Co., [illegible]
San Diego—John Meynstein, [illegible]
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., [illegible]
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCain, [illegible]
Ventura—Tom Roberts, [illegible]
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., [illegible]

Dealers and Service at All Important Points

AY 26, 1929.—[PART VI.

Sales Show Steady Gain Each Month

Continuing a record of an increase in sales every month this year, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex dealers for Southern California, report the registration of 1398 cars in Southern California during the month of April, an increase of more than 10 per cent over March. The figures were furnished by Motor Fax, the official publication on new-car registrations.

"Both from the standpoint of sales made and also in the number they have completed, we have increased each month this year and been the biggest in our Hudson-Essex business," declared Robert F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "In registering 1398 cars for April, we made a 10.2 per cent increase over March, which was the previous high month. Reports on the first half of May are indicative of a still higher sales record for this month.

"In view of the fact that we are having our biggest sales year and the factory is in the largest production in its history, it seems that the 'bug-a-boo of the industry, the saturation point, is far in the future."

MANY PLANE MODELS

Ninety-six models of commercial airplanes are being manufactured in the United States, according to statistics assembled by the Federal government. In Germany fifty-four models are being produced, in Great Britain thirty-six, in France thirty-five, and in Italy thirteen. Of military models, France produces seventy-four; Great Britain eight, the United States fifty-four, and Italy thirty-one. The Versailles peace treaty forbids Germany to build military planes.

PACE HELD BY AUTO MAKERS

Government Figures Show All-Time Record

Federal Act Started Men in Car Factory

Foreign Market for One Car May be 75,000

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Staff correspondent for The Times and Pacific Southwest Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, May 25. (Exclusive) Factory capacity production is running in the automobile plants of the Michigan district. Chief among any there is no indication of a slow-up, although certain models which have been forcing the output of cars are prepared for anything should it set in during the year.

Under modern conditions of intense competition and close figuring of cost and profits, overproduction is something to be feared, because it means that finished cars cannot be carried along as new or disposed of below list price. The unwritten code by which automobile manufacturing now is governed has as its first law, "Keep your factory moving."

To let either materials or finished cars accumulate or pile up at any point before the sale to the consumer means an economic loss.

PRODUCTION REGULATED

Therefore, every factory keeps a close check on the rate at which it cars are selling nationally, the number of dealers carry both of new and used cars, and any unusual business condition that may affect demand for cars in certain localities. Manufacturing schedules are based on these data, and slide up or down according to requirements shown in reports to the factory.

The United States Department of Commerce has week issued complete figures for April showing all motor cars built, with a total output by all factories of 620,656 units. Of these 377,253 were passenger cars, 8,677 trucks and 1454 taxicabs.

The total, it is said, brings the number of cars manufactured in the first four months of 1929 up to half the number produced in the entire twelve months of 1928, or 2,572,961, as compared with 2,050,305. Never before has such a large total of output been turned into any four months' period.

This week saw the first appearance as a public speaker of Joseph Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. He is the eldest of the three Graham brothers who took over the Paige-Detroit factory less than three years ago, when it was "slipping," and brought it back to peak activity and prosperity.

The Graham boys, as they are known in Detroit, are modest and unassuming. At trade assemblies they let motion pictures do the talking for them.

VOLSTEAD DID IT

Before the Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers, however, Joseph B. Graham spoke, and he declared that the Volstead Act was the indirect cause of the brothers going into the truck business some years ago as a division of Dodge Brothers.

In 1921, in Indiana, he explained, the Grahams had four glass factories and were manufacturing 1000 cases of beer bottles every twenty-four hours. Then along came prohibition and they virtually were out a job. Thereupon they decided to go into the truck business, and their affiliation with Dodge Brothers was the result. This carried the Grahams into the management of the Dodge factories, following the passing of Horace and John Dodge. The Grahams remained when the Dillon-Read interests acquired the Dodge business. They re-entered the field by taking control of the Paige company.

Ralph J. Hamtramck, new president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, presided last Monday over the first annual meeting of the company since his election. In addition he renewed a line of presidents all of whom were among the men that founded the business, which included J. L. Hudson and R. B. Chapin and H. B. Joy.

SOURCE OF NAME

Mr. Hudson is remembered as the merchant founder of Detroit's largest department store, and the Hudson car gets its name from him.

Mr. Ralph, now chairman of the board of the Hudson company, is also president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Howard E. Coffin died in France early in 1918. Howard E. Coffin, also one of the Hudson founders, has been from active work. He is known as one of the great aeronautical engineers.

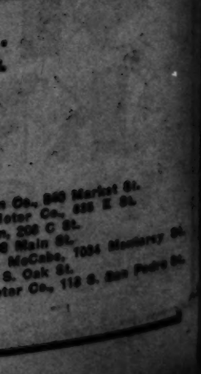
Recently two additions were made to the Hudson board. Roy D. Chapin, for eighteen years head of the company, was elected chairman. Mr. Chapin succeeds Mr. Shieldrick and Roy Chapman of C.C. Winningham, an advertising man, was elected to the board. Both, as the figures of recent months show, has been having

MON-BUILT

fty

Water proof, weather sunny on fine days... enger capacity... This utility. $1095, factory.

Men like this car... easy, smooth operation e it's extremely thrifty.



Co., 849 Market St.
Motor Co., 438 E. 8th.
208 C St.
Main St.
McCabe, 1084 Monterey St.
S. Oak St.
Motor Co., 118 S. San Pedro St.

Straight Eight Sedan Makes Los Angeles Debut

Late Model Has 138-inch Wheelbase

LATEST MODEL DESCRIBED

The Peerless Motor Company is now making the first showing of the new straight eight 125, the most recent product of the pioneer automobile factory in Cleveland, at the Lord Motor Car Company show rooms.

This latest Peerless has been designed and built to have an appeal to women. In lines, style, comfort and finish, as well as those qualities that make for easy driving, this eight makes an advance in modern automobile construction.

The straight eight 125 has a motor possessing a bore three and three-eighth inches and a stroke of four and one-half inches. A duplex carburetor gives even distribution of fuel to all cylinders. Preliminary tests have shown it to be exceedingly speedy. Officials of the company have driven the car well over ninety miles an hour. The wheelbase of the five-passenger sedan, coupe and victoria is 130 inches, while that of the seven-passenger sedan is 138 inches.

NO-BACK PROVIDED

Besides external expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes of large diameter, another safety feature is the no-back, which automatically prevents back rolling on the hills.

A Lanchester dampener helps to eliminate vibration at all speeds. The motor is cushioned in rubber to assure maximum silence and to keep vibration from being telegraphed along the frame. Long, wide springs with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers make it possible to drive over the worst roads without causing discomfort to passengers.

A heavy folding metal trunk rack, painted in black with chrome-plated fittings, forms a fitting combination with the gleaming bumper and the lights on both rear fenders. A combination stop and tail light with license bracket attachment is placed on the left rear fender, while a reverse light of similar design is on the right rear fender.

Disc wheels are standard. Wire wheels or detachable wood wheels also are available. The spares are carried forward in fender wells, accentuating the modern trend in coach design.

The upholstery is of broadcloth. An arm rest drops down from the center of the rear seat, dividing it for two passengers. Two dome lights in the tonneau turn on and off automatically with the opening and closing of the doors. There are also additional corner lights that may be controlled from the driver's seat. Window and door frames are paneled in wood. The windows are broad and deep, permitting perfect vision. Window raisers, smoking attachments, robe rails, etc., are of chased metal.

DASH ATTACHMENTS

The semiautomatic spark control is on the dash, having been moved from the steering wheel to make place for light-control lever. Motor-heat indicator as well as the clock, gasoline gauge, ammeter, speedometer, etc., are inclosed in an oval glass panel, in the center of which is the Peerless eagle insignia in full color. The ignition lock is built into the dash and locks the two ignition coils, making the car theft-proof. The accelerator is pedal-shaped, large enough for the entire foot, protecting the driver from fatigue.

Equipment includes an automatic wind-shield cleaner. Both the engine and radiator temperatures are thermostatically controlled. A shutter front is built into the radiator shell and is automatic in operation. An oil purifier and gasoline filter protect both lubricant and fuel against impurities. The filter enables the motor to accept an unusual flow of fuel impulses and permits an especially fine performance on hills. A twenty-four-gallon gas tank obviates frequent stops for refueling. All models may be had in a variety of colors, in dust-proof, weather-proof lacquer.

Motor Leader Visits Pacific Coast on Tour

E. R. Parker, vice-president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, of Indianapolis, Ind., was a visitor in Los Angeles last week, while making a tour of the Pacific Coast looking into business conditions. He made headquarters at the establishment of Marshall & Champett, Stutz and Black Hawk distributor.

"This trip has taken me into almost every State in the Union," said Mr. Parker "and I have just come down along the coast from the Northwest. Conditions are fine almost everywhere and particularly on this coast. The late spring in some places retarded sales somewhat but they are fine now.

"The Stutz factory is one of the busiest places in the country. Production is 202 per cent ahead of what it was this time last year and there is an increase of 170 per cent in orders on the books. In keeping with the increased domestic business, our exports have grown materially since the first of this year.

"While production is high, yet arrangements have been made to increase it if necessary to keep up with the influx of orders. Production is about equally distributed between the Stutz and Black Hawk.

"I have called on practically all the leading distributors and most of the largest dealers in the country and found that their business since the first of January has increased from 23 to 30 per cent. One reason for the heavy increase in the factory orders is because the dealer organization has been enlarged one-third since January."

THREE RIVERS-SEQUOIA ROAD WORK FINISHED

THREE RIVERS, May 25. (Exclusive)—After four months' work by several crews of men, the stretch of road from end of the highway above Three Rivers to the Sequoia National Park line has been completed.

M. L. Montford, contractor for the rock crusher work, after finishing the road contract, has prepared and delivered to the State highway between Three Rivers and Lemon Cove, 1700 tons of oil-treated sand and gravel. This will be used in straightening the many curves in the road and in building up shoulders on the present highway.

WASTE OIL DONATED

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 25. (Exclusive)—Garages and filling stations are co-operating toward betterment of the new international airport, by contributing all waste oil for the laying of dust on the plane runways. This is to be collected at intervals by the airport superintendent, who has improvised an effective oil-sprinkling contrivance.

MORE TERRITORY FOR AERO CORPORATION

The Aero Corporation of California, distributor of Alexander Eaglerock planes in California and Arizona for the last few years, has been awarded additional territory to their franchise by the Alexander Aircraft Company. In addition to California and Arizona, the new franchise includes the entire State of New Mexico and the western portion of Texas. Sales in Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas will be handled through the El Paso office of the Aero company. The El Paso office is now under construction.

STUDENTS PASS TESTS

The following students of the Aero Corporation have passed the Department of Commerce test for private license: Earl Finch, W. Merrill Nelson, Lawrence Mayberry, Jule Fenske, Charles F. Mumby, James Doane. Also on the same day A. L. Quance, former R.A.F. pilot during the war, who had just completed a refresher course at the Aero Corporation, passed the transport-pilot test.

PLACERVILLE ROUTE ADVISED

The road from Sacramento to Reno by way of Placerville is in generally good condition and at the present time is the most advisable route between these points, as construction work is encountered on the Auburn route, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SHRINERS MAY FLY TO CONVENTION

Fifteen Planes Secured for Nonstop Trip Here from Cleveland

Arrangements were being rushed to completion this week for a possible nonstop flight from Cleveland, O., to Los Angeles by Harry A. Husted, multimillionaire steering-wheel manufacturer, and ninety-three other wealthy Ohio men, who plan to attend the Shrine convention here.

The idea of flying to the convention was developed by Husted, an ardent aviation enthusiast. Through his aviation secretary, Miss Mary Welles, who made a special trip to Los Angeles for that purpose, Husted has lined up fifteen planes for the trip, obtaining the aid of the Maddux and Western Air Express lines. One of the ships may be flown by Art Goebel, noted trans-Pacific flyer, if he can get away from the St. Louis air races in time.

One of the biggest obstacles encountered in planning the flight was opposition of insurance companies to their wealthy patrons taking the risk. This difficulty was being ironed out this week, with indications that it would be surmounted. Several companies were said to have threatened to cancel the policies of Husted and his friends.

According to present plans, the party will take off in Cleveland June 1 and, if possible, will make a nonstop flight. Should bad weather intervene, however, a stopover will be made at some midway point.

Show Car Duplicated for Florist Shop

The Fargo six-cylinder, three-quarter-ton Clipper just delivered to a local floral shop by the Franklin-Clark Company, Fargo distributor, is a duplicate of the Fargo displayed in the New York Automobile Show. This commercial car has the regular Fargo body, finished in silver, with black molding bearing thin silver stripes in contrast with the silver body and the wide black fenders. The roof is of black leather, the smart cadet type visor is the same color and the black wire wheels have chromium rims. Spare wheels are mounted in front fender wells and on the top of each is a bright rear sight mirror. The head lamps are chromium plated and are held by a heavy chromium bracket. The shop's name in neat lettering appears on the sides and back.

AIRPORT VACANCY FILLED BY WILLSON

SANTA MONICA, May 25. (Exclusive)—Lieut. Duff Willson, manager of this city's municipal airport at Clover Field, received notice this week that he had been appointed a member of the airport committee of the Los Angeles county Regional Planning Commission. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, transferred from command of the reserve air force at the field to another government station.

MANY INVESTIGATIONS OF STREETS MADE

Eighty special investigations of unsatisfactory street and road conditions were made during April by the highway engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Many improvements were obtained upon the organization's recommendations, it reports. Ten grade-crossing investigations were made by representatives of this department.

NEW PILOTS ADDED BY LOCAL AIR LINE

Four new pilots have been added to the staff of Maddux Air Lines in the past few days. They include H. P. Andrews, formerly with the Capitol Air Lines between San Francisco and Sacramento; Felix Preeg, ten years a Navy flyer; Tex Marley, another Navy product, and Milo Campbell, commercial pilot of Oakland.

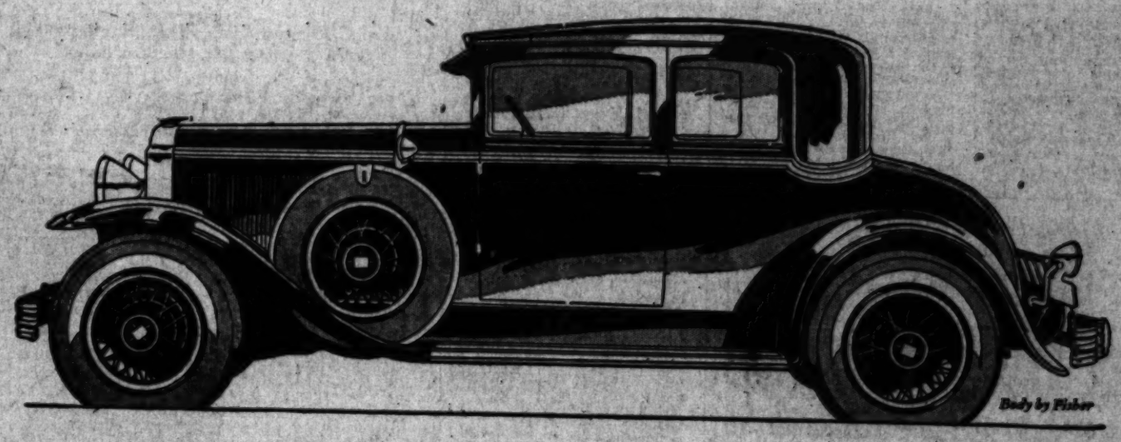
The question is—

Why pay more?

Buick

$1865

The luxurious five-passenger coupe with 129" wheelbase can be had for $1865, f. o. b. Buick factory, special equipment extra.



Body by Fisher

THOUSANDS of motorists well able to afford costlier automobiles, but strongly impressed by the nationwide preference for Buick performance, have begun to ask themselves this frank question: Why should I pay more than Buick's price for any motor car?

They have found by actual driving that Buick power, acceleration, swiftness, smoothness and flexibility easily excel other automobiles. They have learned that Buick provides an entirely new mastery over hills, highways and traffic! And, as a result, these motorists are purchasing more than twice as many Buicks as any other automobile priced above $1200!

See and drive a Buick! Compare its abilities with other automobiles, irrespective of price. You, too, will find yourself asking the inevitable question: Why pay more? . . . You, too, will agree that Buick represents maximum value!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

SERIES 116		SERIES 121		SERIES 129	
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	Sedans	$1450 to $1520	Sedans	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	Coupes	$1395 to $1450	Coupes	$1865 to $1875
Sport Car	$1225	Sport Car	$1325	Sport Cars	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories

BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN

At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

	PL. 9020	H. S. Lonsdellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 3580
	AN. 1388	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
	MI. 7216	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6137 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 8181
	WE. 4403	Hollywood—Fred E. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8001
	TR. 5704	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 5105
	WE. 9401	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TR. 6211
	WE. 4505	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1205 E. Colorado	EL. 3206
	DR. 5139		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

COMPANY TO BUILD PLANT AT SEATTLE

Moreland Firm Constructs Assembly Shops to Provide for Export Trade

Announcement is made by Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Truck Company, of the decision to erect an assembly plant in Seattle. A conveniently located plot of ground was obtained and work on the erection of the building already is under way. When completed, the plant will represent an investment of $300,000. It has been designed to meet all requirements for modern production purposes and ample warehouse facilities will be provided. The construction of the new assembly plant in Seattle is in line with the company's program of expansion embarked upon two years ago, according to President Moreland. This program has included the extension of factory-owned branches into all the principal truck consuming centers on the Pacific Coast. It is symbolic of the company's intention to increase production constantly in order to meet the growing demand for motor transportation vehicles designed and built especially for the requirements of this section of the country.

"For a long time, our company has recognized the importance of the Pacific Northwest to the motor-truck industry," stated Mr. Moreland. "We have had the idea of an assembly plant in that section of the country under consideration and recently concluded that the time had arrived to execute our plans. We made a careful survey of the situation, particularly in relation to the location of the plant, and finally chose Seattle for a number of reasons.

"Points that influenced our determination included water and rail-shipping facilities, availability of the sort of skilled labor we shall require, the accessibility to the market, the various industries centered in the locality and the rapid development of highway transport.

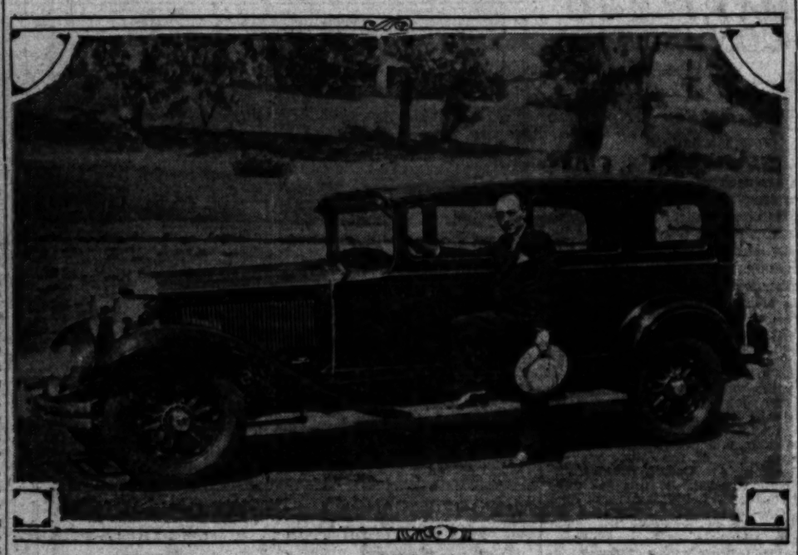
"From Seattle, the new Moreland plant will supply the trade in Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and other western Canadian provinces, Montana and the northern section of Idaho. Our oriental trade is developing and within a few years we expect it to be a pronounced factor in our business. The port of Seattle is nearer to the Orient than any other on this Coast."

Gain Shown by Line This Year

TOLEDO, May 25. (Exclusive)—New car registrations of the ten leading makes in all States, for the first three months this year, and in fourteen States for April, place Willys-Overland, Inc., in second position in the automobile industry in point of increase over the same period of last year, according to factory officials.

Analysis of the Whippet and Willys-Knight increase over last year as compared with the gains of other manufacturers places the Willys-Knight registration gains in second place with an increase of 49.7 per cent, while the Whippet gain is 33.1 per cent. This places the increase of Willys-Knight registrations above the increase of the industry as a whole. Of the ten car manufacturers listed six showed a loss in comparison with last year's registrations, while four made gains.

Eastern Manufacturer to Build Plant Here



H. A. Husted, seen above with Studebaker, will soon start erection of a factory in Los Angeles for production of steering wheels and control arms for airplanes, he announced on recent visit.

NEW FACTORY PLANNED

Production of steel core safety steering wheels and control arms for airplanes will be a new industry for Los Angeles, according to an announcement by H. A. Husted of Cleveland, O., who stated that in all probability he would have a new factory operating here by fall.

Mr. Husted, accompanied by E. R. Alexander and W. C. McTarnahan were the trail blazers of the new transcontinental air lines to be operated by Western Air Express between Los Angeles and Kansas City and by Universal from that point via Chicago to New York. The trio are known as the "three flying millionaires" as they made the entire trip by planes over the routes to be followed by the new service.

A side trip to San Francisco and Oakland was also made by the trio after their arrival in Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, Husted concluded that Southern California would become the center of the aeronautical industry and decided that this city would be the logical point to manufacture his steel core steering wheels and control arms. He has a factory in Cleveland where he manufactures automotive equipment, furnishing steering wheels to many motor-car manufacturers.

Recognition of the merit and safety of his steel core wheel was accorded by the Automobile Association of America when they ruled that all cars participating in A.A.A. speed contests must have such steering wheels. While in Los Angeles, Husted conferred with representatives of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The Studebaker cars they distribute are all equipped with Husted steel core steering wheels.

AUTO CLUB LOCATES STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Twenty-six stolen automobiles were recovered by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California during April. Of this number nineteen belong to non-members, and four were insured with motoring organizations. Of thirty-four cars insured with the club stolen during last month, with a total liability of $27,500, there were thirty-two recovered through the theft bureau and co-operating agencies throughout the country.

Twenty-one Races Held in Safety

Running off of twenty-one dirt-track automobile racing programs, without a serious injury either to drivers or spectators, at the Banning American Legion Speedway since the building of the track in 1925, is the record claimed by officials of the Banning oval.

This creditable record, however, according to Harry F. Hunt, secretary of the speedway, where the organization's twenty-second program will be staged Decoration Day, next Thursday, is not the result of mere good fortune smiling upon the Banning officials. It is the result of definite steps taken by those in charge of the speedway programs to spare no effort in assuring every safety precaution both to participants and spectators.

Among these safety measures is revealed in the sixty-foot plowed area which surrounds the oval between the outside edge of the track and the spectators' fence. While certain drivers in the past have hurtled their mounts off the track, never has a pilot been unable to regain control of his car before reaching the fence which bounds the oval.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT CAVES NEAR TUCSON

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 25. (Exclusive)—Tourists now readily may reach Colossal Caves, east of Tucson, in the Rincon Mountains. A good sixteen-foot road has been constructed to the cavern entrance, with diversion from the main highway at a point twenty miles from this city. No one has any idea of the extent of the caverns, though one exploring party spent a week underground. Enough is to be seen within easy walking distance from the portal, in an area now lighted by electricity. Guides are provided.

Twelve Makes of Cars Owned in Twenty Years

Knowing his motor cars as well as his stage and screen is a pride with Edmund Breese, [illegible] Hollywood. Breese is a veteran motorist, having driven cars for more than twenty years, and in looking up he finds that he has owned twelve different makes, of all prices and descriptions and of all types of construction. His latest purchase is a Buick sedan with special wire-wheel equipment.

CRATER LAKE PARK WILL OPEN JULY 1

The opening date for Crater Lake National Park is July 1 and it is not expected that cars will be able to reach the park before that date. The tentative opening date for Diamond Lake via Union Creek is around June 1, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTORISTS WATCH OIL

Motorists are becoming more particular in caring for the lubrication of their automobiles if the use of Pennzoil speedometer stickers is a criterion, according to W. G. Gregory, advertising manager of the Pennzoil Company. "Demand among Pennzoil users for speedometer stickers has nearly trebled within the last year," Gregory said. "We attribute this increase to the fact that the motorist is paying more careful attention to regular crankcase draining."

PACIFIC SERVICE TO PATROL FOR

OAKLAND, May 25. [illegible] Pacific Coast Air Service has been awarded the contract for summer patrolling of the forests. Last year the [illegible] was credited with saving [illegible] of acres of timberland. [illegible] are used for surveys of the [illegible] to detect fires and for [illegible] fire fighters to [illegible]

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 21st inst. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUND. One of the favored rest and recreation regions of Southern California is that mountain and woodland area radiating from Mount San Jacinto. This section of Riverside county provides a climate to suit every taste from the subtropical of practically sea level to the often frigid 10,805-foot summit of San Jacinto peak.

A variety of routes may be used in reaching these mountain solitudes. One may use the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence by way of Riverside and Moreno to Hemet passing various hot springs and swimming pools en route. Pavement extends east from Hemet to Valle Vista from where a good dirt and gravel mountain road is used upgrade to Idyllwild. This road is subject to a control and the lower control station is reached six miles beyond Hemet. The controlled portion is six miles in length and is open for up traffic at 4:30 a.m. and every two hours thereafter during the day.

Another optional route is by way of Whittier Boulevard to Fullerton, thence through Santa Ana Canyon to Corona and south through Temescal Canyon to Elsinore, Perris Romeland to Hemet and Idyllwild.

One also may use either the Foothill or Valley routes to Redlands, Beaumont and Banning to Idyllwild. The dirt road from Banning to Idyllwild provides excellent scenery although it is of a mountainous nature and rather rough, crooked and steep in places.

Many excellent resorts as well as camp grounds providing all varieties of accommodation together with swimming, riding, golf and tennis facilities, are located in this pine-clad area under the brow of the towering Mount San Jacinto. Many fine trails for riding or hiking meander through the depths of the pine forests and even to Hidden Lake and the summit of San Jacinto.

From this summit, which is the roof of this entire section and 10,805 feet above sea level, the spectator may gaze almost straight down to the Salton Sea which is 250 feet below sea level. In all directions from this airy peak a royal view of panorama is spread out for the delight of the traveler.

Besides its heritage of forest and mountain scenery this section is also rich in historic associations. Near by Tauquitz Lodge is the famous Ramona's Cave and the Ramona Indian reservation, while in the vicinity of Hemet near the Ramona Bowl, one may explore the remains of an ancient Indian village and the painted and carved rocks.

Indeed this region possesses a wide range of attractions with appeal to practically any taste from the recreational to the scientific and artistic, and the visitor may enjoy variety for a day or for a month.

Inspection for Tires Stressed

Tires should be inspected often, as small cuts in the tread and sidewalls often grow to serious proportions if neglected, particularly during summer vacation driving, according to Julius Ceazan of the Ceazan Tire Company.

Often a sharp stone, piece of glass, iron or even the sharp edge of a switch point will cut through the toughest tread when hit at high speed, the flexing action of the tire then enlarges the cut, causing gravel, dirt and other matter to weaken the carcass, with resulting premature failure of the heaviest casing.

"It is a simple matter for motorists to have their tires that are cut or bruised attended to," states Ceazan. "A tire dealer will quickly repair the smallest cut if brought to him in time, lengthening the life of a tire many thousand miles."

SEE

the New CC Model

JAY LUBRIGATOR FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION

today at your dealer

Radical Changes

Startling Improvements Insure Better Motor Performance

Enthusiastically your dealer will tell you: "For the first time in the history of UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICATION an automatic pump lifts an excess of oil to a reservoir which steadily overflows, insuring a constant level at all times. This and other exclusive NEW Jay Lubricator features constantly supply vaporized oil to continually lubricate all upper motor parts."

Benefits Perfected Top Cylinder Lubrication Give Your Motor

Eliminates Sticking Valves — Increases Power
Reduces Hard Carbon — Gives Faster Pick-up
Lubricates Upper Rings — Better Compression
Prevents Cylinder Scoring — Cooler Running Motor
Lengthens Motor Life — Makes Starting Easier
Quiets Motor

Installed in 15 minutes. Sold only on Money-Back Guarantee.

For your motor's sake see the New Jay Lubricator today
At Your Dealer

JAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
825 East 7th Street
Phone TUcker 8534 for additional information.

Advanced Engineering in the New 612

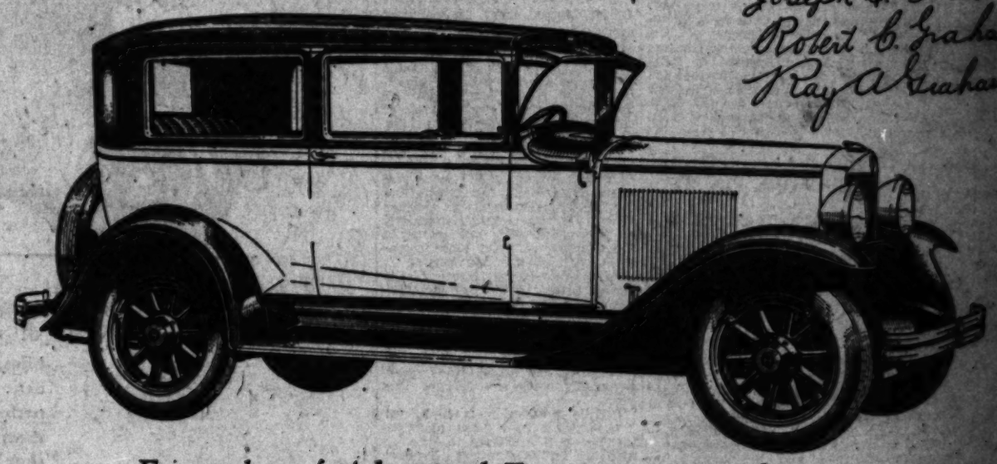
GRAHAM PAIGE

Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan

$895 at factory, special equipment extra.

You will find the same principles of modern design and advanced engineering in the *new* Model 612 that distinguish the larger Graham-Paige sixes and eights. We invite you to examine the 612 for surplus value, and to make your own comparisons.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Examples of Advanced Engineering in the 612:

62 brake horsepower; 2½" balanced crankshaft supported in seven extra large bronze back interchangeable main bearings; thermostatically controlled cooling with water jackets extending the full length of cylinder bore and completely surrounding valve seats; *adjustable* silent chain timing; positively driven gasoline pump, water pump and generator; constant clearance aluminum alloy pistons; exhaust from *front* of engine keeping heat away from driving compartment; engine mounted on rubber.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — Westmore 3431

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN
1265 N. Vermont Ave. .....OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS
720 Wilshire Blvd. .....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS
Western at 9th .....WA. 1301
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
5760 Sunset Blvd. .....HO. 6053
P. M. BLENKIRON MOTOR CO.
4517 So. Vermont .....VE. 1129
MACDONALD AND HAYNES
311 So. Market .....Inglewood
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson .....Huntington Park
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
6039 Pasadena Ave. .....Highland Park
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4212 S. Broadway .....AX. 1166
SHOKNETH BROS.
3516 Whittier Blvd. .....AN. 1166
SONOMA MOTOR SALES
639 Wall St. .....TR. 9481

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cove Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michelsen
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COMPTON—S. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tounis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Beach & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—Macdonald and Haynes
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tounis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Brown Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Brown & Price, Inc.
SANTA BARBARA—Brown & Price, Inc.
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hall
SANTA MONICA—C. E. Sales
SANTA PAULA—L. E. Sales
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Hall

GRAHAM-PAIGE

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ACIFIC SERVICE
TO PATROL FORESTS

OAKLAND, May 25. (Exclusive)
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acres of timberland. The ships
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TERAN IN
HARGE OF
FICE HERE

Time Sent by United
Service to Succeed
Manager

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the central-office staff at

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ONTA, May 25. (Exclusive)
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Puncture-Proof Tube Makes Debut

Dealer Punishes Product in Tests
...ails and similar objects have no bad effects on the new ...mounted puncture-proof tube. Frank T. Price, president ...ank T. Price, Inc., local distributors of the tube, is shown ...ction motor of a Brown tube. This was one of the tests made ...ent to demonstrate puncture-proof qualities.

Auto Makers Hold Faith in Plane Future

DETROIT, May 25. (Exclusive)—Leading automobile manufacturers are firm in their belief for the future of the aircraft industry.

Packard for several years has been interested to the extent of producing airplane engines which are recognized as among the best built for aircraft. Soon this well-known company will be in the market with the new Packard Diesel engine for aircraft.

Ford is building a complete plane and it is thought that it is only a question of time when other automobile plants, including General Motors, Packard and possibly two or three others will be turning out airplanes along with automobiles.

Aircraft Development Corporation, builders of all metal dirigibles and with airport facilities at Grosse Isle, is the keynote of a proposed merger with the Manoney Ryan Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis and a third company, yet unannounced.

The Stinson plant at Wayne, Mich., covering ten acres of ground is making four, six and eight-passenger monoplanes all with heated closed cabins.

Service Chain to Be Larger in Bay Section

Further expansion of Van Fleet-Durkee, Inc., distributors of Shell Oil Company products, is announced by the Los Angeles offices. Approximately ninety stations in San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, formerly controlled by the Shell company, have been taken over and added to the Van Fleet-Durkee operations. This gives the concern approximately 310 stations and makes it one of the largest independent service-station operators in the country.

W. G. Van Fleet and W. P. Durkee, Jr., who head the concern, state that their present plans include additional expansion. It is the intention to make their stations as well known throughout the San Francisco Bay region as they are in Southern California. In a few months, the chain, which originated in Los Angeles, was made to include the entire territory south of Santa Barbara and it is predicted the growth in the northern part of the State will be equally as rapid.

PILOTS MAKING STUDY OF ROUTE TO EAST

Pilots for Western Air Express who will be permanently attached to the Kansas City division, which is expected to be in operation in about thirty days, are going over the territory to be covered so as to become thoroughly familiar with all topographical features and intermediate landing fields. According to C. C. Cole, superintendent of operations, this line will be one of the easiest in America to fly, due to the many prominent peaks, buttes, etc., which are nationally known as scenic spots.

AIRCRAFT FACTORY READY FOR MACHINES

The new factory buildings of the Commercial Aircraft Company at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport are now ready for the installation of machinery, according to an announcement by A. B. Green, general manager. The main plant, which has a floor space of 21,000 square feet, and is of masonry and steel construction, will be opened for operations as soon as the machinery is installed. The contracts have just been let for the equipment, and it is expected that the craftsmen will be employed and at work by the first of June.

ROAD CONDITION TOLD

Motorists traversing the road from Paso Robles to Bakersfield will find pavement as far as the bridge just east of Union, followed by good oiled gravel highway to the Kern county line, thence over lightly oiled gravel to within five miles of Blackwell's Corner. From that point pavement is continuous to Famoso and Bakersfield, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO HISTORY REVIEWED

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, May 25. (AP)—The bargaining element in the retail distribution of automobiles—or the "shopping around" of the motorist for the best possible price for "the old bus"—is almost as old as the automotive industry itself.

It was an almost inevitable sequence to large scale production that even if "saturation points" could be scoffed at and pushed indefinitely into the future, much of the business of the automobile manufacturers in the early days was done with men who previously owned machines and would buy a new one only after disposing of the car on hand.

Early salesmen, desiring to obtain orders, did accept some oddities in part payment for automobiles, such as harness and horse-drawn vehicles.

As a general rule, however, the early transactions were on a cash basis until 1904. It was about this time that the trading in of second-hand cars was established. With the customer going from dealer to dealer seeking the highest price for his used car, some astute salesmanship was necessary.

It has been said that the development of the trading-in of second-hand automobiles brought about a reversal of merchandising functions that is without parallel in history. Engineering improvements, changes in design, and general refinement of the "horseless carriage" was rapid in the early days—so rapid that a car a year old was obsolete. The problem of disposing of it, consequently, was one that concerned not only the original owner, but the dealer or salesman who took it in trade on a new model which promised to follow the same path to obsolescence a year later.

While this problem of the disposal of the second-hand car brought with it the establishment of the used-car market, the market never was able to absorb all the used cars, and a decade later the accumulation of old cars, ranging from picturesque ruins to machines that actually would run, was growing serious.

There was talk of a pool to "recondition" cars that could be made usable and scrap those whose value was mainly "historic." Then came the World War, and every old car in existence that could be made to run was bought up.

"Used cars" came again, of course, but dealers and salesmen had learned a valuable lesson and by exercising greater caution in "trade-in" allowances, avoided the condition where, in the piling up of old, unwanted cars, a real threat to the industry was created.

FIRPO SELLS BY 'PHONE

Luis Angel Firpo, whose spectacular ring performance gave him world-wide note, is still doing spectacular things. This time it is in business, according to a report received from the Stutz factory by F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz and Black Hawk distributor.

Firpo is given credit with being the first man to sell an automobile by radio telephone across an ocean, it is stated.

"It happened this way," explained Mr. Clampett. "Firpo is Stutz and Black Hawk distributor in Buenos Aires and has been doing a very good business in that section of the world.

"One of his customers was in Paris making a tour of Europe and wanted a Stutz car for part of the trip. He cabled Firpo, asking if he could arrange to get him a car. Firpo immediately called him by radio telephone from Buenos Aires. He learned that his customer wanted a Stutz five-passenger convertible sedan. He assured his customer that he would have the car for him in record time.

"He cabled the order to the Stutz factory where officials had the car completed and shipped with all possible speed. The new owner will be able to use it for much of his European tour.

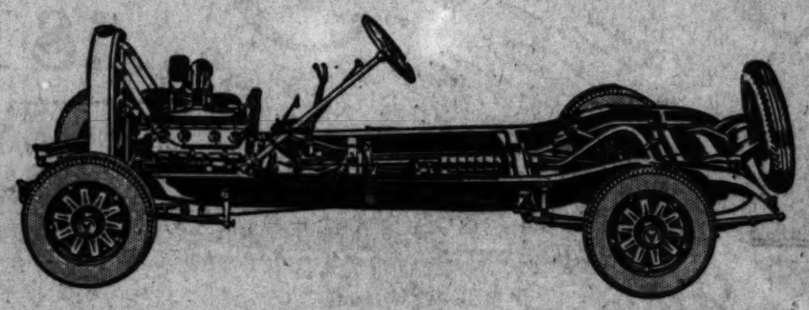
CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN PLANE SCHEDULES

A change in time schedule has recently been effected by the Maddux Air Lines on their tourist coast airline service between Los Angeles and Alameda. Formerly at 11:30 a.m. daily, this Ford airliner which stops at Bakersfield and Fresno en route, now takes off at 11:10 a.m. arriving at Alameda at 3:30 p.m. The through express retains its usual schedule, leaving the southern terminal at 2:30 p.m. arriving at the bay district at 5:30 p.m.

You'll Need
this for
TOURING
CAMPING
VACATIONS
ASK YOUR
AUTO DEALER

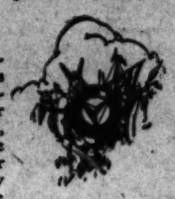
90° V-EIGHT PERFORMANCE

for the First Time in the Medium Price Field



VIKING

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The new Viking introduces distinctly new and desirable principles of engineering design to the medium-price field. It makes available, for the first time at a medium price, the definite superiorities of the ninety-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine. It embodies new beauty and tailored smartness—the latest creations of Fisher artist-engineers.

The new Viking is particularly outstanding in performance. Its ninety-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout the entire speed range. Its response to the throttle is remarkable, both in getaway from a standing start and in acceleration at the higher speeds. Its top speed is greater than the average motorist will use. And it provides a power reserve for steep hills, long grades, and hard pulling.

Advanced Engine Design

These desirable and exclusive new characteristics of performance are provided by the 90-degree V-type principle of engine design, brought to a new high stage of development in the new Viking engine.

The principle of 90-degree V-eight engine design permits the use of two banks of pistons to propel a short, two-plane crankshaft. The result is smooth, highly concentrated power. Power impulses in the new Viking engine occur at precisely equal and equally overlapping intervals.

Many advancements are found for the first time in V-eight engine design in the new Viking. They result in rigidity, accessibility, a new and highly efficient valve arrangement, and advanced cooling and lubrication.

Rigid, Compact, Readily Accessible

The natural compactness of the Viking engine, combined with the added strength obtained through ribbing and trussing the crankcase, provides exceptional rigidity—an important contributing factor in smoothness, quietness, and long life. The short, rigid crankshaft is counter-weighted for maximum balance and is supported by oversize bearings. The engine block is mounted on live rubber blocks of special design.

Viking engine design provides greater accessibility than is found in the conventional automobile engine. For example, the valve mechanism may be easily reached by lifting the two horizontal cover plates located on top of the engine. The entirely new arrangement of the valves in the Viking represents an important advancement in automotive engineering practice, since it combines a high degree of fuel efficiency with quietness, simplicity, and rigidity.

Down-Draft Manifolding

A distinct advancement in efficient fuel distribution results from a new type of controlled manifolding based on the down-draft principle. After leaving the carburetor, the path of the vapor is always downward, assisted by gravity, an equal distance to each cylinder.

The lubricating system of the new Viking engine is also remarkably efficient. Oil is pumped directly to all main, connecting rod, camshaft, and rocker arm bearings—and through rifle-drilled connecting rods to the piston pins. Oil dilution is prevented by crankcase ventilation. Injurious foreign matter is removed by the new Viking precipitating-trap system of oil cleaning.

Cooling is exceptionally thorough in the new Viking engine. Cylinder walls, valves, valve stem guides, and combustion chambers are water-jacketed. Equal manifold distribution of the water in the twin blocks, with graduated outlets direct to points of greatest heat, assures uniform, efficient cooling of the entire engine. The water space extends far down on the crankcase wall and assists in cooling the lubricating oil. The engine thermogauge, which is located on the dash, shows the actual temperature of the water circulating in the engine. And the Viking engine is further protected by thermostatically-controlled, automatic radiator shutters.

Important among the engineering advancements found in the new Viking are unusually accessible horizontal valves which combine the fuel efficiency of overhead location of valves with the simplicity of side valve mechanism; remarkably efficient cooling; the perfect balance of the V-eight design; two-plane crankshaft; down-draft manifolding; full pressure-lubrication, including piston pins; and exceptional simplicity, rigidity, and smoothness.

Important Chassis Features

The Viking chassis also contributes much to the performance, comfort, dependability, and long life of this great new eight. Remarkable strength and endurance are evident throughout its construction. The wheelbase is 125 inches. The frame tapers to the front to permit a short turning radius and is double-dropped to provide a low center of gravity and great roadability. To assure deceleration in keeping with its speed and getaway, the new Viking has oversize mechanical four-wheel brakes of the new two-shoe internal-expanding type.

Every provision has been made for riding and driving ease. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, synchronized with the springs, provide restful riding. Fingertip steering and easy parking result from the worm-and-split-nut steering gear and short turning radius. Both steering wheel and driver's seat are adjustable.

Latest Fisher Style Creations

The Viking is available in three voguish body types—Four-door Sedan, Convertible Coupe, and Close-coupled Four-door Sedan. All pay tribute to Fisher designing genius. All are priced the same . . . $1,595. Trim radiator—sweeping full-crown fenders—graceful hood—tailored body lines—all blend into a pleasing and harmonious design . . . as smartly patrician in appearance as any car on automobile row. Upholsteries are rich in quality, tasteful in design. Seats are deep-cushioned, and incline at just the right angle to provide arm-chair comfort. Appointments and hardware of dignified pattern are expressive of fine automobile luxury.

The new Viking is now on display. Come in and see this outstanding new eight. Study it . . . drive it . . . match it against the field in appearance, performance, and engineering. Your own good judgment will tell you that it stands entirely alone in value, among cars of medium price.

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SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
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SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Krisher
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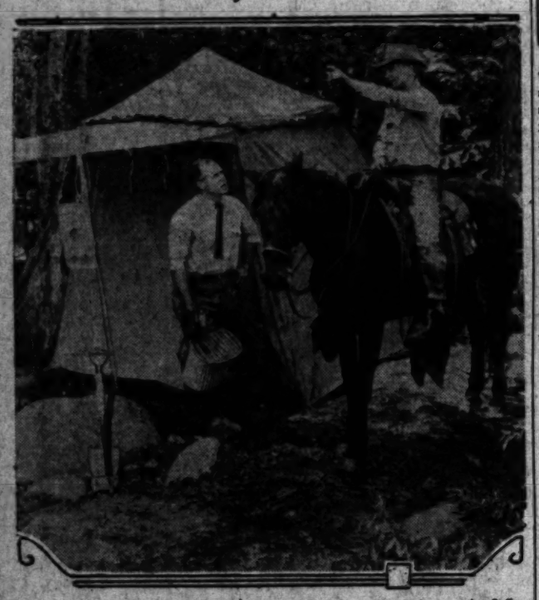
Four Out of Five Have It



We mean camping equipment, for, according to figures, four out of five cars entering the national parks are equipped for camping. The tent and camping outfit in the above picture from the Western Auto Supply Company makes you want to get right in and enjoy the fun that goes with motor camping.

Spring Time to Overhaul Camping Goods

The first few sunny days of spring inspire one big impulse—to load the camping equipment and fishing tackle into the car and head for the hills.

That is exactly what hundreds of automobile owners are doing right now, or preparing to do in the near future, according to "Kamp-er" Wilcox, manager of the Western Auto Supply Company's camp goods and fishing tackle department.

"Nearly every grove of trees along the highways throughout the West shelters an automobile camp," says Wilcox. "The modern automobile camp is equipped with all improvements that the camper could wish for and all of his needs are supplied at a low cost.

"This all brings one right to the heart of the subject, namely, camping equipment. This is of interest to practically everyone who goes on an automobile vacation tour as statistics show that four out of five cars entering the national parks are equipped for camping. There is no time like the present for looking over the equipment stored away in the garage and adding to it the things that were needed on last year's trip."

POWER PRESS ENORMOUS

The largest power press in the Ford industries, outside the frame presses for the Model A automobile, is used to shape fenders, wheel housings and radiator shells at the Lincoln automobile plant. It weighs 250,000 pounds and stands twenty-four feet and ten inches above the floor line. Three feet of the structure extend below the floor level and it has a foundation eleven feet nine inches deep.

Capt. Lundborg Pays Visit to Nash Factory

Capt. Einar Lundborg, Royal Swedish Air Force, a Nash owner, was in Kenosha, Wis., last week for a visit to the Nash Motors Company and chatted with officials of the company, according to Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

Capt. Lundborg, who thrilled the world with his daring rescue of Gen. Nobile and survivors of the ill-fated dirigible Italia on the Arctic ice floes a year ago this month, is a quiet, blond young man of erect military bearing and the far-seeing eyes of the airman.

In his visit with Nash officials the noted Arctic flyer spoke in English except when pressed for details of his daring rescue of Nobile, when he took refuge behind his interpreter, letting the latter do the talking. In answering a question as to his knowledge of English he said: "We learn to speak English as part of the requirements in our schools in Sweden. Prior to the war nearly every student in the Swedish universities learned German, but today English has become the universal language and has supplanted German in our studies.

"Because of my engineering training I have been interested in going through manufacturing plants in this country. We do not have anything like them in Sweden. The straight line method of assembling cars, by which each workman adds some unit to the car as it moves past him on the rack, is most astonishing to one who sees it for the first time. The swiftness and sureness with which things move is amazing. In Sweden we do not have mass production and the Swedish workman does more operations on each unit."

DON'TS WERE NUMEROUS

"THE exercise of good common sense on the part of drivers and owners of automobiles has done and will do much to remove the odium that has been bestowed on the much scandalized automobile. With proper care and intelligent use of an automobile you may have as reliable and trustworthy a means of transit as any in existance, but neglected and abused you may become the subject of the humorous friend and harping critic who despise the thing until you invite them to ride with you," is the sage observation at the end of a book of instructions issued to Pontiac purchasers about 1904. The story of the unknown relative who suddenly crops up at a family gathering had a counterpart recently in Pontiac, Mich., when a Pontiac car built years ago bobbed into the limelight at the home of a resident of that city, whose father had purchased it.

OLD TIMER FOUND

When A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, introduced the present line of Pontiac cars in 1926, they were believed to be the first automobiles so named, until the uncovering of the old-timer. A tricky and dilapidated one-seater, with a two-cylinder engine, a dash board, steel rimmed wheels and all the other accoutrements demanded by the gay blades of that day the car bears a plate distinctly emblazoned with the name "Pontiac" and revealing the manufacturer as the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that such a firm had been organized but fell by the wayside after a short existence, but it had no connection with the Pontiac Buggy Company which, in 1907 evolved into the Oakland Motor Car Company, according to the information received here by Reeve Gartzman, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

Along with the present Pontiac's "grandfather" was found the book of instructions isued with the car. This asserts that "there is absolutely nothing of a complicated nature in connection with the operation of the Pontiac, and with a little perseverance anyone of ordinary intelligence can easily become an expert."

From this point the treatise presents a subtle argument seeking to justify gasoline locomotion against steam and other forms of transportation of that early date. After asserting that there is nothing complicated in operating the car, the book proceeds to list a forbidding series of "don'ts" that have caused modern sales experts to marvel that any cars were sold at all.

GRAVE WARNINGS

It warns against fractured arms in cranking, about the difficulty of climbing hills, and states that "pride means getting chesty, and because you can drive up a lane without tearing down the fences don't start hunting for hard stunts."

It advises grinding the valves with dust from a grindstone mixed with oil, and applying tallow to the drive chain to reduce wear and insure silent operation.

The author of the booklet of instructions makes numerous observations which re-echo that fast wise-crack of early days, "Go get a Horse."

"Automotive progress in the last twenty-five years is strikingly shown in a comparison of the appearances of this old-timer and the present-day Pontiac big six," commented H. E. Franklin, general manager of the Gartzmann firm. "The appearance of the 1904 type, and the set of instructions given the purchasers of that day, are laughable. Mechanically, the big six represents advancements the engineers in those days hardly dared to dream of, and as for beauty of body design, the evolution in the industry is so far advanced over the old buggy-type bodies that we hardly have a fair basis of comparison."

CONSTRUCTION CLOSES TRAFFIC ARTERY

Vermont avenue between Fourth and Sixth street still is under construction and closed to motor traffic, necessitating a detour two blocks west, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

United States Route No. 101 from Los Angeles to San Francisco is subject to construction, necessitating careful driving for a distance of four miles at a point thirteen miles north of Santa Barbara, also between Arroyo Grande and Piamo Beach and in the city of Paso Robles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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ADVERSITY AND THEN AIR CONQUERED BY SIKORSKY

Igor Sikorsky, who gave the world the principle of the multi-engined, amphibian airplane, conquered the air only after he had performed the more difficult task of conquering adversity which pursued him until a year or two ago, according to the American Magazine, which tells the story of his career in its May number.

Sikorsky finished school in the Polytechnic Institute of Kiev, Russia, in 1907, about the time the Wright brothers were making their sensational experiments. Studying the force of the wind which waved his father's shirts on a clothes line, he developed his own ideas of a heavier-than-air machine and although he knew nothing of the principles being used by the Wrights, he induced his father to finance him in building a plane. His first effort resulted in a helicopter which failed to budge as his friends gathered for a test. His second machine, built in 1910, swayed and tottered, tore itself from the ground, hopped five feet or so and then collapsed about the shoulders of the young engineer. The five-foot flight gave the determination to allow nothing to interfere with his ultimate flight.

PLANES CRASH

Long years of disappointment were in store for him, however. In 1910 he again built a plane. It flew, but they gathered it up in wheelbarrows after the flight. His next plane flew 600 feet and crashed, whereupon young Sikorsky set about building another plane on the spot. It, too, crashed because the inventor did not know how to fly it. He was destined to learn his flying by mistakes and any one of these might have proved fatal.

Realizing that the chief fault of his planes was the lack of power, Sikorsky set to work on the S-4, which proved his theory and his next machine, the S-5, finally flew him to fame. In it he soared in 1911, to the height of 2000 feet and remained in the air for an hour. In a test flight over Kiev, the motor suddenly stopped and Sikorsky came skidding downward to a miraculously safe landing. The incident convinced him that the multimotored plane was necessary for the future.

The S-5, nevertheless, won him fame and backing and within a short time thereafter he evolved the S-7, equipped with four water-cooled motors of 100 horsepower each. One of his machines began breaking world's records right and left, including a 1600-mile nonstop trip from Petrograd to Kiev and return.

Then the war shouldered its way into Sikorsky's life. He was 24 years of age when the Grand Duke Alexander called him into council and gave him carte blanche to provide Russia with protection from the air. Through the early years of the struggle, he built seventy-four planes which carried out some 400 bombing missions. Despite the relentless pursuit planes of the Germans, not a Sikorsky bomber failed to return.

COMES TO AMERICA

At the pinnacle of Sikorsky's fame, the revolution came on and he was obliged to flee, a refugee with his blueprints and means gone. France welcomed him and commissioned him to build bombers for the western front, but suddenly the armistice came and with it ended the demand for airplanes. He came to America, seeing it as the future home of aviation, and with other refugee Russians, set about building an ambitious, $100,000 machine which crashed into a bunker at Roosevelt Field. Undiscouraged, Sikorsky produced a plane designed for a trip to France, Rene Fonck having been selected to pilot the machine. Through accident, but no fault of the plane, it crashed in flames with serious casualties.

But if his planes had crashed, Sikorsky's principle was held sound and it was only last year that he completed his multimotored amphibian plane, one of the most successful and practical commercial craft ever devised. Sikorsky believes that America must rely upon convertible merchant planes for defense instead of keeping a large number of war planes as an air navy. The amphibian type, he also believes, must be adopted because of the lack of landing fields in the large centers of population.

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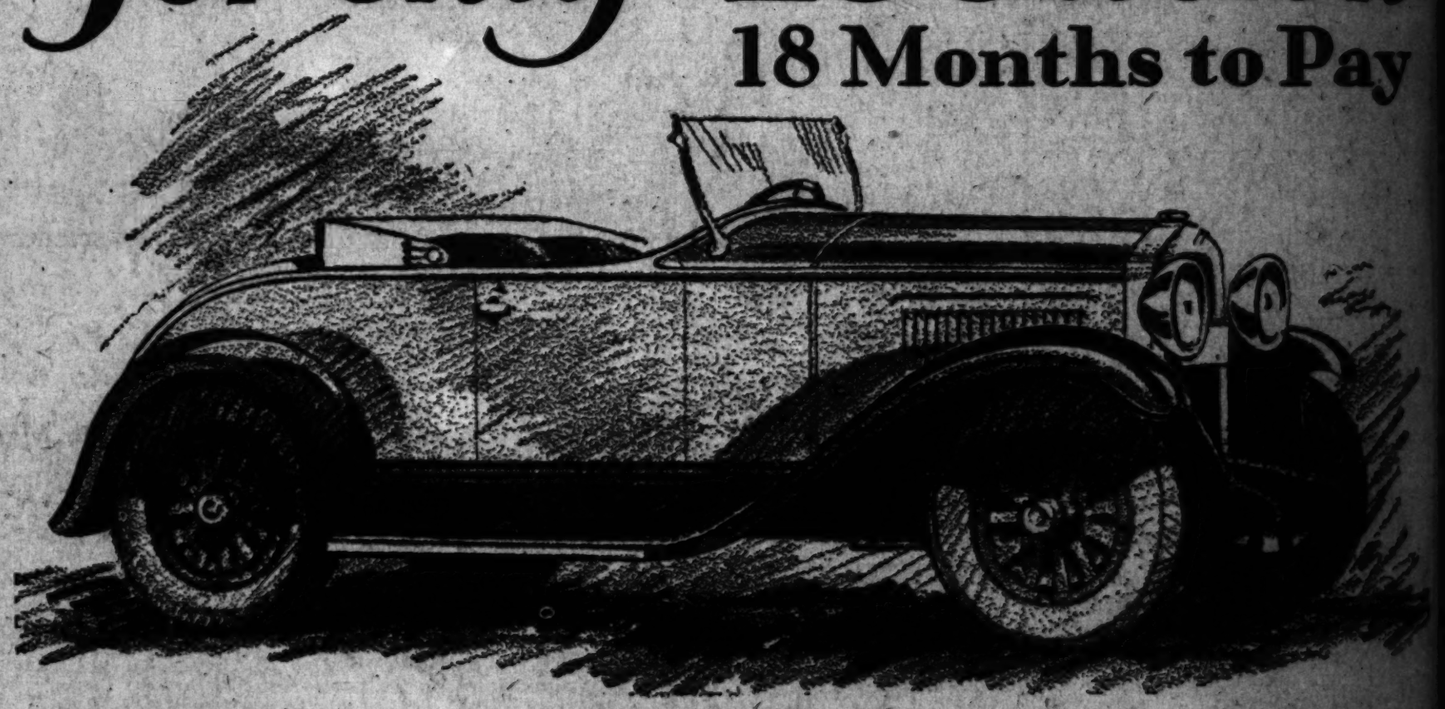

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FOURS SIXES

Whippet Four Sedan $615; Coupe $550; 4 Pass. Coupe $580; Touring $495; Roadster $500; 4 Pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Commercial Chassis $380. Whippet Six Sedan $760; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850, (including rumble seat and extras); De Luxe Sedan $850. All prices F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10009 Washington Boulevard
Mitchell Motor Co., 4274 So. Broadway

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Ward Motor Car Co., 16th and Figueroa
S. G. Stephens, 2200 So. Figueroa
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Avenue
Baar Motors, 3414 W. Washington

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REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
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SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
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SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Doolittle Knight Sales Co.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
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VENTURA—Parrott & Porter
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General Motors presents

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To widen still further its sphere of value-giving, General Motors presents its ninth automobile, the Marquette.

The Marquette is a six-cylinder car, with Body by Fisher, at moderate price. It was designed by Buick engineers. It is built in the Buick factories. It is sold and serviced by Buick dealers. And it makes its first appearance in their showrooms on Saturday, June 1.

The introduction of the Marquette in no way affects the Buick automobile itself. That great car will continue to provide those fundamentals of design and construction which the world associates with Buick and which have given Buick an owner-loyalty unparalleled in automotive history. At the same time, the addition of the Marquette will afford more people opportunity to enjoy Buick's conscientious craftsmanship, and, by that further patronage, enable the vast Buick dealer organization to serve Buick owners still better.

In the development of the Marquette, General Motors supplemented Buick's experience and resources with the inventive minds of the Research Laboratories, the fact-finding organization at the Proving Ground, the talent of the Art and Color Section and the resources of Fisher Body. It invested millions of dollars in new factory space, machinery and materials.

In every respect, the Marquette is a worthy companion to Buick. It is a quality product—"a product of General Motors."

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Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout

LARGER PLANES BEING PLANNED

Trend Seen Toward Craft of Immense Size

Thirty-Passenger Machine Expected Here Soon

Germans Contemplate Car for 100 Passengers

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 25. (Exclusive)—"Big planes" is a phrase quite rampant in conversations both within and without aviation circles these days.

Users of it, usually, are quite disconcerted when someone within earshot comes back with the question: "Just how big?"

One can tell just how large planes are at this moment and how large they are likely to be next year. He may not be very far out of the way, most authorities admit, if he guesses as far as three or four years ahead. However, it is hard to get anyone qualified to do so to guess beyond that point.

Right now there are being made in this country twelve standard planes capable of carrying from ten to twenty passengers in addition to the pilot. Of these, two are ten-passenger craft, three have piabes for twelve fares, three for fourteen, two for eighteen and two for twenty. Neither of the twenty-passenger craft are at present in commercial service, though some are being built for that purpose and soon will be ferrying passengers through the skies. The record of the eighteen-passenger ships is just now getting into service.

TREND MARKED

There has been a steady increase in the stature of planes during the last two years that marks the trend very definitely, as all qualified observers see it.

In the plants which specialize in large planes virtually every one is engaged in laying plans for ships of greater stature than those now in production.

So far as the writer is able to collect advance information, the largest ship immediately in prospect in this country is a thirty-passenger craft now being put on paper by one of the most successful manufacturers of air liners. Fairly reliable reports have it that another plane maker is working on a design that will provide full travel accommodations for forty passengers, with dining and sleeping facilities.

One of the striking differences of opinion reflected in the specifications of the present list of "big planes" has to do with their power systems. Pointing out this fact, several authorities are inclined to believe that the future will bring a degree of standardization in this factor which certainly is not to be found today in the fact that one fourteen-passenger craft has three engines capable of developing 1200 horsepower, while another carrying the same number shows only 775 horsepower. Between the twenty-passenger ships there is a difference of 375 horsepower, one having 1200, the other 1575. The power range between the eighteen-place planes is 875, one having 1000 horsepower, the other 1875.

ALL CRAFT EFFICIENT

All of these craft, however, are efficient for their respective designs and services for the most part, it is pointed out.

In Europe, where passenger flying has been the practice longer than it has in this country and where many individuals turn just as readily to the air lines as to rail or water transportation, the demand for passenger space has compelled more intensive study of larger ships. As a result, according to a commercial plane builder who recently returned from a tour of Europe, more designers are thinking in terms of larger ships than is the case in this country.

The largest of these is being built in Germany and is reported to contemplate space for 100 passengers. Several other craft carrying from forty to fifty-five passengers are known to be under development in various stages from the drafting board to actual fabrication. Naturally, in building craft of this kind the European plane maker is dealing in engine powers far higher than any in immediate prospect in this country.

The 100-passenger plane, for instance, is said to be designed around a power system that embraces twelve engines of 500 horsepower each, a total of 6000 horsepower.

In this country it is anticipated that aerial leviathans using more than the present maximum of 1575 horsepower, if not the 6000 in prospect in the huge German plane, are almost at hand. In this connection, the addition of a fourth engine to the present maximum of three on large planes is anticipated as the next step.

Large planes in this country and abroad are expected to show some radical departures in the method of locating the engines around the craft. For some time, designers in many quarters have foreseen the day when power plants would be located directly in the wings as is planned in one of the aerial giants now being built in Europe.

It was not long ago that this possibility was cited by a leading aircraft engineer in this country as pointing the way to the possible return to limited use of the water-cooled engine. Whether this estimate is right is actively questioned in many quarters, but those who raise the question concede the possibility of the in-line air-cooled engine developing somewhat in this connection.

The wing in which the engine will be housed will be quite different than that now in current use for the obvious reasons that the present one is not sufficiently roomy. As a matter of fact, the wing probably will supplant the present fuselage as the passenger compartment in addition to carrying the engine.

California Has Part in Japanese Air Race

Richfield gasoline, for many years with distribution nowhere but in the Pacific West, has now become international and is being distributed in many foreign countries. These photographs, just received by the Richfield export department from the Nissho Company, Ltd., show scenes at the Japanese imperial air race, in honor of the coronation, which was won by B. Kataoka with a Richfield-powered plane. Trophy cups presented by the oil company and by Prince Yamashima and a cash prize of 1200 yen by the Minister of Communications were awarded the victorious Kataoka. Upper photo shows Kataoka's plane being fuelled. Lower photo shows (left to right) the winners as they finished—B. Kataoka, Y. Kokoyama, Y. Takemura, Y. Baba, and S. Torii. The translation of the Japanese lettering is "Richfield Oil Company of California," copied from the official program.

Wrights Used String as Guide

NEW YORK, May 25. (Exclusive) A piece of string wrote history in the air exactly a quarter of a century ago this week, according to an interesting historical account by J. Leopold, president, Consolidated Instrument Company of America, Inc.

It was a commonplace piece of twine, dangling from the center of the crude airplane in which the Wright brothers made their first successful flight, that gained the right to being called the first navigational instrument for airplanes, it is explained by Mr. Leopold.

"In their first short flights, each of the Wright brothers, who piloted in turn, would lie flat midway between the wings, anxiously watching the string to indicate the balance of the plane and the angle of bank. It was the only means, other than by the naked eye, by which these pioneer flyers could tell if they were gliding at an even keel or at a dangerous angle.

Glider Clubs Join to Form Association

Representatives from glider clubs in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bell, Gardena, Hynes and Redondo, met at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday night to form the American Glider Association, a nonprofit corporation.

The purpose of the association is to promote the glider movement nationally, and to function in that field just as does the National Aeronautical Association in the realm of motored air ships.

A contest committee, composed of recognized glider experts and pioneers, was appointed to check on all glider contests and its finding will be considered official. Dale Drake who recently flew his glider 300 miles over the mountain tops of California, was named on this committee, along with Victor Evans, another pioneer in the glider world, and Maury Graham, noted air mail pilot, who is taking an interest in the flying of motorless planes. Ed Gettin and Wycliffe A. Hill were elected president and executive secretary, respectively. More than a dozen gliders which are in actual use were represented at the meeting.

Sounding a warning against the danger of attempts by amateurs to fly gliders built after the numerous "plans" which are being commercialized along with the increasing national interest in this type of aviation, Victor Evans, one of the glider experts present, said that only an experienced builder and glider flyer was qualified to construct safe ships from most of these plans and that many of them were worthless.

The association will appoint a technical committee to develop a safe glider of simple construction, designed for the benefit of amateur aviation enthusiasts and to be distributed free, as soon as it receives official approval, it was announced.

The next meeting of the American Glider Association will be held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening, June 5.

MANY PLANES TO BE BUILT

The Aero Corporation of California has contracted with the Alexander factory for fifty-four Eaglerock planes to be delivered before the end of 1929.

LONG FLIGHT STARTS SOON

Albatross About Set for Final Test Before Proposed Nonstop Trip to Guatemala City

Announcement will be made tomorrow of the definite time of departure of the Albatross on the proposed nonstop flight of 2225 miles from Los Angeles to Guatemala City with a crew of four, six passengers and a total load of 9000 pounds, according to Victor Gordon, president, and his business associate, S. W. Neighbors of the Guatemala Air Service.

While it had been planned to start the proposed long journey last Thursday with Jimmie Angel in charge of the controls, several test flights convinced the backers of the project that it would be advisable to install a set of later model ailerons to compensate for additional power from the three new motors with which the ship now is equipped. The plane also has been otherwise completely rebuilt and it is expected that it will be out of the shop tomorrow for the final test flight, which will take it to San Francisco.

It is planned to take off from either Mines or Metropolitan Airport depending upon the direction of the wind, Mr. Gordon said yesterday. With a 9000-pound load ideal conditions must exist at the airport for the get-away, he pointed out. Officials of the Texas Company said they would be ready to transport the Texaco gasoline to be used to any field on a minute's notice.

Consular representatives of Mexico and Central American countries have been co-operating in their official capacities with Gordon and Neighbors in making plans for the trip which, they hope, will bring aviation recognition to their republics. It is believed that never before has a load of 9000 pounds been transported by air for 2225 miles on a nonstop flight.

The Guatemala Air Service has purchased the Albatross and it is proposed to use it, with others like it, in establishing air lines connecting Guatemala City with New Orleans, El Paso and Los Angeles, via Mexico City.

MANY CASES HANDLED

More than 1000 cases were handled for insured member motorists by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California during April last, according to its records.

Balloon Jumps to Be Made at Airport Today

The first of a series of novel balloon jumping contests will be held at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport near Van Nuys, today at 2:30 p.m. It is the first time that this hedge-hopping balloon event has been held in the West and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the contest.

A balloon inflated with hydrogen, so equipped that it will counterbalance the weight of a man who rides in a harness similar to that of a parachute, is capable of hopping from ten to several hundred feet in distance and likewise similar heights into the air. Obstructions will be encountered such as buildings and markers, which will serve as obstacles for the various contestants.

This novel sport was first tried in Europe, where it received great notoriety among all sports lovers and became a popular pastime.

The contests will be held under the direction of Waldo D. Waterman, general manager of the airport.

TO LIGHT AIRWAY

The government is planning to install lighting facilities on the Columbia Gorge airway, the route into the Pacific Northwest from the East, S. S. Boggs, airways extension superintendent of the aeronautics branch, United States Department of Commerce, is quoted as saying a survey will be made from Portland through Pasco, Wash., to Spokane. Since May, 1928, Boggs has been working on beacons and fields along the Pacific Coast airway.

ON THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Returning from a flying trip to Phoenix, Ariz., Jim Granger, West Coast distributor of Swallow biplanes, announced his seventh sale this month to E. E. Deringer of that city. The six other sales range from the Washington Aeronautics Corporation at Tacoma, Wash., to C. H. Drewery of San Diego. Another was purchased by Lester Glascock of Riverside, while the fourth went to Robert Jacquot of San Diego. Bryant Hall of Pasadena got the fifth and C. E. Langdale of Riverside bought the sixth.

Deringer is to be dealer of Swallow biplanes working under Granger for Maricopa county, where Phoenix is.

Hoot Gibson and Ruth Elder are now students at his aviation school, according to Jim Granger, West Coast distributor for Swallow biplanes. Miss Elder is training in acrobatics and cross-country flying specially in preparation for the women's race to Cleveland during the coming national air races in August.

Mrs. Albert Warrender, who became locally famous for her flying during the Liberty Bond drives of the World War, is receiving the same type of training preparatory to her entering the same contest.

Burdett Fuller, formerly owner of the Burdett Airlines, has become an instructor with Jim Granger at Clover Field. Granger also is discovered to have as his chief mechanic, Fred Osborn, who is mentioned frequently in recent aviation articles of the Saturday Evening Post.

Three new Stinson-Detroiters are on demonstration with the Tanner Air Livery of Clover Field, according to Capt. Charles Townes, chief pilot for Tanner. The balance of the grading on the field will be complete this week, thereby making Clover Field completely new in its layout and building equipment.

Sales amounting to more than $35,000 have been completed by the Pacific Scientific Company, West Coast distributor for Pioneer Instruments, according to W. P. Balderston, president of the company.

Fifty sets of instruments, costing $15,000, are in process of delivery to the Courier Airplane Corporation of Long Beach, while more than $20,000 worth of instruments have been purchased by the Kreutzer Aircraft Corporation.

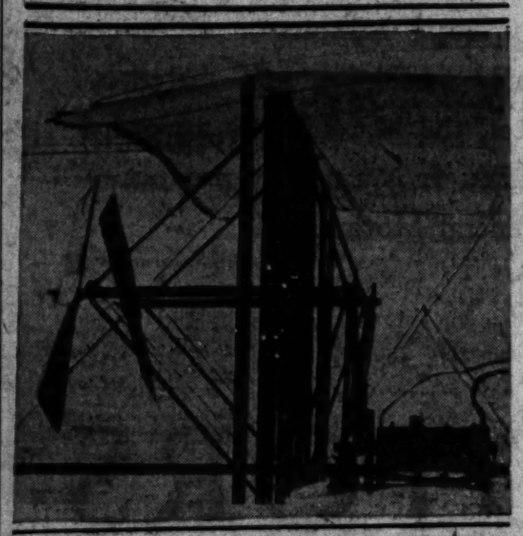
Occidental College women have formed the Tiger Flying Club and are taking instruction from Jack Reid, chief pilot for the Maximum Safety Airplane Company. Lessons are given from Metropolitan Airport, with a few of the girls already able to fly the ship from there to Grand Central Terminal.

Construction of an additional three-plane hangar at Dycer Airport was completed last week. Announcement also was made at the airport of the arrival of four new Lincoln-Page planes, including one of the new LPT-3 trainer type. They will be exhibited in the airport showroom.

Ted Weaver, old-time commercial pilot, formerly of Rogers Airport, has recently become relief pilot on Maddux Airline charter trips.

MOTOR DEVELOPMENT OUTLINED

Twenty-five-Year Progress Described



Early Airplane Engine Crude Affair

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the only airplane engine in the world was the crude, home-made affair that the Wright brothers built for their original ship. It weighed twenty pounds for each of its twelve horsepower. And after the first three minutes of operation that horsepower began steadily to decrease.

Mechanical progress in the quarter century that has elapsed since then may be judged from the fact that today the lineal descendent of the original airplane engine, the Wright Whirlwind, never stops running. More than five thousand Whirlwinds are in daily use in nearly every country on earth. They weigh, in the latest models, about two pounds per horsepower. And when they continued running for more than five days continuously in the Question Mark they established the reliability of modern air-cooled power plants.

Every minute of the night and day, at least one Whirlwind is drumming its way through the sky somewhere on earth. They are used on twenty-eight mail and passenger lines in the United States, and at least half of the mail flying in this country is done at night. The Army and Navy, with their 1413 Whirlwinds, have a minimum of one plane in the air every hour of the twenty-four. And in addition to their use in America, Wright engines are in service all over the world.

In China, twenty Wright-motored Ryans and Stinsons are operating with the armies and on the commercial air line from Hankow to Hong Kong. In Great Britain, Poland, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Australia, Hawaii, the Phillipines, Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and Alaska, several hundred Whirlwinds are being run daily. Within the Arctic circle, mining companies are flying their prospectors to points inaccessible by airplane. And in the Antarctic, the engines of Byrd and Wilkins drone periodically to the astonishment of the auks and penguins.

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New and used KISSELS
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4 wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes

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7 bearing, 52-lb. highly balanced crankshaft

8 inch deep chassis frame

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in the NEW
DODGE BROTHERS SIX

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CHRYSLER MOTORS

The new Dodge Brothers Six is an extraordinary motor car because it embodies a whole bookful of features that are extraordinary for a car of anything like this price.

Its Mono-piece Body has no joints or seams to squeak or rattle—possesses that unfailing rigidity and sturdiness which is exclusive to single-piece construction.

The Dodge Brothers internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, the oversize 5:50 tires, the 52-pound 7-bearing dynamically and statically balanced crankshaft, the extra-deep 8-inch frame are conspicuous among the things that cannot be matched by any other cars neighboring on the new Dodge Brothers Six prices.

Come into our salesroom and see the new Dodge Brothers Six; try it on the road. If you inspect and drive one of these remarkable cars, we have all the confidence in the world that you will never be content until you have one for your own.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065
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GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Carlson
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. E. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John R. Hu
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James E. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Barker
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch

Dealer Making First Eastern Trip by Auto

William E. Bush, who has been in the automobile business here for more than a quarter of a century, has just started his first trip to the East in an automobile. Mr. Bush, De Soto six dealer, is driving a De Soto sedan. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bush and her mother, Mrs. Emily Williams.

WM. E. BUSH

"Although I have made many trips to the East in the last twenty-five years, this is the first time I ever felt free to make the journey by automobile," said Mr. Bush before starting. "In the past I could not spare the time, but we will put in about five weeks on the road. Mrs. Bush and myself have always wanted to make such a trip.

"We will go to Detroit and may spend a couple of weeks on the road as some side trips have been planned. It is our plan to return by way of Omaha, Reno, Truckee, Lake Tahoe and Bishop.

"We have taken numerous trips in the De Soto six and know about its comfortable riding qualities and performance, so we expect to get a great deal of real pleasure out of our first transcontinental motor trip. While in the East visits will be made to several cities, although our main objective is Detroit. I want to visit the De Soto six factory there."

F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., will leave within a few days for Detroit by train. He will meet Mr. Bush there and together they will join in some business conferences, he stated. Mr. Harris expects to be in the East only a few days.

Brakes Need Testing Often

Analysis of thousands of automobile accidents on which claims have been paid by the West American Commercial Insurance Company, which specialises in automobile insurance through automobile dealers, shows that a large percentage are due directly to the inefficiency of brakes, or to other causes which could be avoided if brakes operated at full efficiency, declares J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president of the company.

"Every motorist should have his brakes inspected at least once a month," says Coberly. "Emergency brakes should be maintained in good working order at all times, and whenever the car is parked the emergency should be applied. When brakes are applied while car is on a slippery road the clutch should not be disengaged.

"Brakes should not be depended upon entirely while descending a steep hill. Lower gears should be utilized. Brakes should not be applied too sharply when car is traveling at high speed. Sometimes they lock under such conditions. The limitation of the braking power of the individual car should be known to the driver. He should learn the distance required to stop at various rates of speed if he would drive in safety."

Coberly also emphasizes the importance of an efficient lighting system and of a properly working horn to avoid accidents.

HONORS FOR SPANISH BUILDERS OF ROADS

Construction is now proceeding on the continuation of the road from San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs to Lake Elsinore. This much discussed road will probably be known as the Ortega Highway in commemoration of the deeds of Don Jose Francisco de Ortega, who was the foremost road builder in the days when California was known as New Spain, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Signal Hill Department Given New Fire Apparatus

Truck Presented as Reward for Merit

Oil Operators Help Firemen

Down in Signal Hill where the oil derricks are as thick as wheat stubble the fire department has to get there and do it in a hurry. That is one place where delay is expensive and every piece of equipment must be right up to snuff. Recently, the oil operators furnished the department a new fire truck. The truck does little running on pavements among the oil derricks, and most of the dirt roads are constantly cut up by heavy oil trucks and hauling of heavy equipment.

The fire truck in the accompanying picture, which shows Chief Fiel at the left with some of his department, was presented to the Signal Hill Fire Department by the oil men of that district in appreciation of the efficiency they have shown and the splendid service that they have rendered in that community. It is equipped with Samson tires, a Los Angeles product.

Work to Start on Park Road

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, May 25. (Exclusive)—Equipment is being sent in and the road to Lodge Pole Camp is being opened, so that a crew of men can start working on that section of the road from the Marble Fork River at Lodge Pole. It is to be finished as soon as possible.

W. A. Bechtel, contractor, who is to finish the road for the bonding company, who took it over last fall from Grunwald & Tudor, came in about the middle of May with an engineer to make a survey.

Motorists to Lodge Pole will have to use the old Sherman Hill road, but it is expected to have the culvert over the Wolverton Creek completed so that the new road can be used by the middle of July. In all probability a crew of men will be sent in to work on the culvert by June 1, but there is still considerable snow in that section and waters of the creek are very high.

BEACON LIGHTS TO BE KEPT BURNING

Business concerns and individuals who have erected airway beacons as guides to night air-mail pilots must now keep such aids lighted from dusk to dawn every night. The American Air Transport Association reported that much confusion on the airways has resulted due to some private aeronautical lights having been operated only a few hours each evening. The Department of Commerce, which has the authority to certify private beacons, has directed the owners to keep the lights turned on all night to protect pilots against accident.

Old Car Loses to New Even With Handicap

LINAS-MONTLHERY (France) May 25. (AP)—Automobile progress, on a race course, was exemplified here recently by the oldest operating car and today's edition of the same make.

The new car gave the old one a handicap of four to one and beat it.

The 1906 model failed to make its one circuit of the track while the 1929 car circled the track five times. The old car is owned by the Abbe Gavois, who has become a national character through his frequent trips to Paris in his old car.

It ran at less than fifteen miles an hour while the new one made seventy-five.

To add to the interest, the two passengers of the old car were arrayed in all the habiliments considered proper for driving thirty-four years ago, including goggles, while the new car was manned by a young fashion-plate of today.

Europe Insures Air Passengers

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—Travelers on several of the European air lines are insured when they take passage on airplanes. Commerce Department representatives report two lines recently have been added to those adopting the policy.

The Czecho-Slovak Air Traffic Company has joined the German and Austrian lines in insuring passengers on the Berlin-Dresden-Prague-Vienna route, and the Switzerland commercial air company also has adopted the plan.

The Czecho-Slovak plane passengers are insured for $5020 against death or total and permanent disability, while the Swiss line insures its passengers for $5000 in case of death and $10,000 for permanent and total disability. The cost of the insurance is borne by the companies.

ACT WOULD CURB FAKE AUTO CLUB

Proposed Legislation Gives State Supervision Over All Such Organizations

Fake motoring service organizations will have hard sledding in the future if Assembly Bill No. 485 is approved by the Governor and becomes a law. This bill outlaws so-called "spy" automobile clubs, and is expected to result in saving thousands of dollars annually that heretofore have been collected from credulous auto owners under promises of service and emoluments that were not forthcoming.

The bill was supported before the Legislature by the insurance interests and the legitimate and dependable automobile clubs of the State.

Heretofore law-enforcement officials have been without legal means to put an effective stop to schemes for victimizing motorists, it is explained by the Automobile Club of Southern California. All motoring service organizations will be brought under the supervision of the State insurance commissioner under the bill now before the Governor. The measure provides that all clubs or organizations engaged in selling or furnishing motoring service shall post a bond of $100,000 to insure faithful performance of service contracts with individuals.

The measure extends to the motoring world the same form of protection that is on the statute books for other types of business.

In addition to placing motoring service organizations under the supervision of the insurance commissioner and requiring a bond of $100,000, the bill requires a certificate of authority for the organization and licenses for agents. Certificates of authority expire at any time, after hearing, for violation of the act, insolvency, fraud, refusal to submit to examination or a financial condition where assets are less than liabilities.

FEATHER RIVER ROAD OPEN

The roads in the vicinity of the Feather River Canyon are now open and in fair condition and may be reached either from Truckee or by way of Yuba Pass, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THIRTEEN TRANSOCEANIC HOPS PLANNED FOR 1929

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—Thirteen transoceanic flights, scheduled to be carried out during the next five months, promise to provide aviation enthusiasts the most spectacular flight season in history.

The Atlantic, already conquered by more than a dozen flyers, again holds the center of attention with eleven of the thirteen transoceanic flights planned to span its broad expanse.

While the Graf Zeppelin, veteran of a round trip to the United States from Germany, is preparing for two trans-Atlantic flights—one in May and a second in June, the British are putting the finishing touches on their leviathans of the air, dirigibles R-100 and R-101, both slated for trans-Atlantic crossing this summer.

Parker Cramer, who, with Bert Hassell, ended a 1928 flight attempt in Greenland, is laying plans for another Stockholm flight by way of Greenland and Iceland for late summer.

Three Frenchmen, Rene LeFevre, M. A. Lotti and Jean Assolant, are in New York completing their plans for a trans-Atlantic flight in June which may carry them over Paris with Moscow as their goal.

Capt. Hermann Koehl and Col. James Fitzmaurice, who, with the late Baron von Huenfeld, made an east-west hop across the Atlantic last year, are preparing to make a flight from Berlin to New York this summer by way of Lisbon, Portugal, and the Azores, using other planes to refuel them in flight.

Miss Dagnya Berger, fair-haired Norwegian aviatrix, plans a flight from New York to her homeland across the Atlantic this summer, while Capt. A. Ahrenberg of Sweden is preparing for a hop to the United States by a northerly route.

Three Italian planes are being groomed for trans-Atlantic hops. A Savoia Marchetti S-64, similar to that used by Arturo Ferrarin in establishing the world endurance nonstop record, will take off with enough gasoline to fly more than 100 hours. It will fly from Rome to New York and continue westward across the United States until its fuel supply is exhausted.

A four-engined flying boat constructed by G. Rossi, pioneer Italian designer and aviator, is destined for a trans-Atlantic flight. It is almost completed at Bracciona, near Rome.

A Caproni plane equipped with four engines has been purchased by the Polish government to be flown across the ocean by a crew of six Polish flyers.

Lieut. Harold Bromley, Canadian war flyer, plans a nonstop solo flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio, Japan, in June.

Service Stations Being Painted

May was set aside as house-cleaning month in Southern California by the General Petroleum Corporation. This month marked General Petroleum's service campaign in the interest of civic beauty, which will continue until every Violet Ray dealer's station in Southern California is as spick and span as a Dutch kitchen.

According to Weston Wilson, Southern California division manager, who is sponsoring the campaign, his crew of service men will wash, paint the buildings and trim the shrubs on all Violet Ray stations. He stated that this campaign was an outgrowth of a practice which his corporation started in the Northwest three years ago in their effort to assist the independent dealers in that section.

Club Reports Great Growth

How rapidly institutions grow in Southern California is brought out vividly in a "Twenty Years Ago" column item appearing recently. This says:

"At the annual banquet of the Automobile Club of Southern California it was announced that the club, with more than 1000 members, was the second largest in the country, surpassed only by Rochester, N. Y."

"Today, twenty years after, the Southern California club has more than 120,000 members, or is 120 times larger than it was twenty years ago.

The Rochester club has been passed in membership by many clubs in the country, while the Automobile Club of Southern California is almost twice as large as its nearest competitor.

SURVEY LISTS CAUSES OF CROSSING CRASHES

Impatience and reckless speed on the part of automobile drivers are shown to be prominent causes of accidents at grade crossings in a recent report of the California Railroad Commission. This analysis received by the Automobile Club of Southern California reveals that approximately 27 per cent of the grade-crossing accidents during the past three years have resulted from vehicles running into standing or moving trains.

An increase of accidents occurring at double-track crossings during the past two years is noted, and is declared to be largely due to the growing tendency of impatient drivers to proceed over crossings as soon as a first train has cleared without seeing whether or not a train is approaching on the second track. Special signals have lately been installed at various important crossings to warn motorists of the approach of a second train from an opposite direction and prevent them from getting in its path.

ACCIDENTS DECREASE

Tabulations of the report further show that grade-crossing accidents for 1928 exceed those for previous years. The casualties, however, show a decrease in California, numbering 165 deaths and 782 injuries in 1928 compared with 194 and 783, respectively, in the State in the previous year. The gain in total number of crashes is accounted for, in some measure, says the report, by changes ordered in the method of reporting accidents, resulting in a more complete report of accidents to the commission in 1928 than in previous years.

A large percentage of the accidents for last year occurred at grade crossings which were protected by wig-wags and also those protected by human flagmen, again indicating that the carelessness of motorists was responsible for the accidents.

December is shown to be the peak month for grade-crossing accidents, with May showing the least number. October records show the largest number of serious accidents and June the lowest. In number of accidents by days of the week, Saturday shows the greatest number and Sunday the least. In an Ohio check recently, Sunday came second in the traffic toll.

The greatest number of accidents during the hours of the day occur between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the report shows.

There were 538 accidents of the total of 2410 for last year that occurred at crossings protected by automatic wig-wags. Motorists trying to beat the train to the crossing are blamed for many of these collisons, and these could have been prevented had the driver stopped before attempting to cross in the face of a danger signal, it is stated. Many other accidents at night were due to autoists striking trains standing on or moving over the crossing.

CARELESS MOTORISTS

In 63 per cent of the accidents, there was only one person in the motor vehicle. The average number of persons in vehicles at the time of collision in the more than 2000 accidents during 1928, was approximately 1.5. It is evident from this that a proportionately greater number of accidents occur where one person occupies the vehicle than when two or more persons are in it, leading to the conclusion that the motorist who is driving alone is more liable to have an accident than when he is accompanied by one or more persons.

Another conclusion of the report is that a great many accidents at grade crossings result from the motorists not complying with Sec. 113 of the Motor Vehicle Act, which provides that motorists should drive at a speed of not more than fifteen miles an hour in traversing a grade crossing when the driver's view is obstructed, or when at any time during the last 100 feet of his approach he does not have a clear and uninterrupted view of such railway crossing and of any traffic on such railway for a distance of 400 feet in both directions from the crossing.

A well-groomed and capable aristocrat

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN

$1535 f.o.b. factory

THE Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan is a well-groomed car. The moment you look at it you get the impression of personality, refinement and capability.

The very first mile you drive it or ride in it confirms the impression that its appearance gives. You find its performance all that the name Chrysler implies in flexible power, eager speed and easy control.

You find its riding qualities well beyond any previous experience or expectation.

And, the low price—$1535 f. o. b. factory—is the climax of all the surprises that this remarkable car has in store. It is infinitely lower than is suggested by the Royal Sedan's appearance and behavior.

Scientific manufacturing methods, thoroughly modern plant equipment and precision craftsmanship explain why the Chrysler price is so much less than you would have to pay elsewhere for similar beauty and luxury.

And a demonstration will convince you that Chrysler performance cannot be had in any other car at *any* price.

SOME DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE ROYAL SEDAN

Interior appointments in formal good taste ++ Broadcloth or fine mohair upholstery, in harmony with exterior color combinations, optional without extra cost ++ Interior fittings of artistic pattern, richly finished ++ Padded armrests and a broad, carpeted footrail, both ornamental and comfortable ++ Deep, soft cushion springs, insuring complete relaxation ++ Side ventilators in driver's compartment, insuring a cooling circulation of air on even the warmest days ++ Safety and ease of handling augmented by slender 18-inch ebonized steering wheel, with non-slip threaded grip.

CHRYSLER "65"		CHRYSLER "75"	
Business Coupe	$1040	Royal Sedan	$1535
2-Door Sedan	1065	Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1535
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(*Three other body styles to $1245*)		(*Five other body styles to $1795*)	

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Long Beach—R. G. Gould Co.
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Los Angeles—L. E. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—George J. McKeown
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Newhall—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motor
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Harry C. Horn
Palm Springs—James D. Minnis
Pasadena—Kirby Sunset Co.
Pomona—Victor Ward
Petaluma—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Dimmis Garage
Redondo Beach—G. C. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Mesic
San Fernando—Granville Motors
San Jacinto—Henry Savage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Davis
San Pedro—Harry H. Rounsfell & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Kenyon Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Quarton Motor, Inc.
South Pasadena—Wehberg Bros.
South Pasadena—Wehberg Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman G. Campbell
Ventura—H. H. Horton
Whittier—L. Albert Hanlon

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE Gordon School Camp for girls meets a need in the life of the modern girl for it provides her with the joy and freedom of outdoor life after her strenuous months of study in the school class rooms.

Situated near to both beach and mountains, the Gordon School Camp offers exceptional advantages.

The camp activities include a varied program which is arranged daily. The campers enjoy sea bathing, hiking, riding with excellent horses, tennis, fishing and many coach trips and picnics. At night songs, stories, games and candy pulls 'round the camp fire finish up each happy day.

THE opening of the fishing season the 30th inst. will attract thousands of sportsmen to the high Sierras, according to B. W. Holeman, president of the High Sierra Recreation Association.

Facilities for reaching the haunts of the rainbow, loch leven, steelhead, eastern brook, black-spotted and golden trout are better than ever.

The rush will be on the morning of the 30th inst., stated Holeman, and various parties are competing with each other to have the honor of catching the first mess of trout for Los Angeles tables.

Ben F. Mansfield, vice-president of the Nevada Air Line, announces that a group of Los Angeles fishermen has chartered one of the company's high-speed airplanes to take them to Bishop on the morning of the 30th inst. They will seek to establish a record in transporting the trout caught back to Los Angeles in time to cook for breakfast the same morning.

ANYONE who wants a nice tame deer for a household pet can easily acquire one at the Arrowhead Springs resort, provided they first secure permission of the State Game and Fish Commission, according to R. W. Larritt, hotel manager, who has recently complained to the game warden concerning havoc wrought among the tender vegetables and plants in the hotel gardens by scores of deer driven down into the valley by the unusual dry weather in the mountains. The deer are fairly tame and usually come for their meals early in the morning, many of them being reported seen by guests.

THE Forest Home trout preserve, a popular institution, is situated only eighty-six miles from Los Angeles and sixteen miles from Redlands. One thousand feet of stream, with a natural forest setting and stocked with trout, comprises the fishing ground. Part of the stream is devoted to pools and the balance running stream, retaining all of its natural beauties and characteristics. Rainbow and eastern brook are found in the pools and stream.

For those that are planning to spend a week-end in fishing, comfortable cabins are available at the Forest Home resort.

J. E. MATHEWSON, owner and operator of the Mathewson cottages and Sunset Apartments, nicely situated at Avalon, has recently completed the renovation, including the painting of the outsides, of his seventeen completely furnished two and three-room housekeeping cottages. The Sunset Apartments have also been gone over throughout in preparation for the usual summer season rush.

Mr. Mathewson advises that the gas rate at Catalina has been lowered, effective about the first of June, which is of interest to vacationists who will keep house at Catalina.

He is also a boat builder as well as a resort owner and operator and has just completed an additional number of row boats to be added to his fleet of boats of that kind and canoes, which fleet is operated in connection with the Mathewson cottages and Sunset Apartments.

CAMP Robinhood, a summer camp for boys, will open for its eighth season at Lake Arrowhead on July 1 and will close on August 17. The camp site is three miles from Arrowhead Village, on the Rim of the World Drive, and is popular with the boys who attend.

It was organized in 1922 by Thompson Webb of the Webb school of Claremont, who will be assisted this year in the operation of the camp by Frank M. Sleeper of Claremont and Earl Jay Merritt of Pomona. Mr. Sleeper is connected with the Norton school in Claremont and Mr. Merritt with the Pomona College.

J. ALBERT of Albert's Court at Avalon has for a number of years past spent considerable time and money in the landscaping of the grounds surrounding his court of housekeeping bungalows and apartments.

This year the flowers and shrubs are more profuse than ever, making the grounds exceptionally attractive. That court is open the year around.

LAST Sunday found a large crowd abroad the big fishing barge, Billings at Santa Monica. Many good catches were made, according to Capt. Jack Dugan. Many of the anglers are staying overnight on the Billings.

Capt. Max Watt announces that splendid halibut fishing is being enjoyed on the ships Lois, Freedom and Kikuma.

Excellent halibut fishing is being had on the ships Palisades and Ameco also, declares Capt. Cliff Morris.

Keen competition is expected from now on among the fishermen at Santa Monica. Capt. Morris announces that a season pass on the barge Billings is up for the angler who catches the first Jewfish from that ship and a season pass is up for the fisherman who lands the first yellowtail from either the ships Palisades, Ameco, Lois, Freedom, Kikuma or barge Billings.

SUMMER outdoor and social activities are now in full swing at the Lake Norconian Club, the huge recreation center de luxe at Norco, according to its owner-manager, Rex B. Clark.

Yesterday group four of the California Bankers' Association, held its annual session in the Lake Norconian Casino. The evening session was held in the main ballroom.

Through the courtesy of the Paramount-Lasky Motion Picture Corporation, Miss June Collyer and Charles "Buddy" Rogers were to appear at the evening entertainment for the bankers and their wives.

Sunday, the 12th inst., Arne Borg, noted Swedish swimming champion, lowered the American 500-meter record by 3 1-5s. in the main pool of the Lake Norconian Club. Fifteen hundred spectators witnessed the feat. Mickey Riley, national diving champion, went through a series of remarkable dives.

On Thursday a fashion show was held in the main dining-room of the club. On the same day the Klutter Club of Los Angeles held a Calcutta on the Lake Norconian Club links.

HOTEL Virginia, Long Beach, was the headquarters last week of the Lions' convention, the members of which thoroughly enjoyed the attractions of the famous seaside resort.

A LIST of prominent people who have stopped at the Santa Monica Inn during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. C. S. V. Branch and Mrs. E. E. Bell from Montreal, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crane, all from Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norton of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Angelello, Mr. A. C. Webster, Mrs. J. S. Williamann, Miss Winifred Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Mr. Alan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M. Narlien and Mrs. Edward Wallace, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Griffith of Pasadena; Mrs. E. S. Eastham and Mrs. Henry Fresholtz of Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waterbury of Coronas, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Borg of Stockholm, Sweden and Mrs. J. Webb Babcock and Miss Wanda Hawley of Hollywood.

One of Southern California's First Motorists

Mrs. Harriet Rice with her new Pierce-Arrow sedan. Twenty-nine years ago she was using an automobile here, according to her statement.

Thrills Were Many in Days of Buggy Cars

Continuous ownership of a single make of motor car for twenty-nine years is said to constitute a record.

From New York and Los Angeles come similar claims for such a record. According to Pierce-Arrow officials, Dr. DeWitt H. Sherman of Buffalo owned one of two first Pierce-Arrows built—has owned the same make continuously and has one of the new eight-cylinder models at present.

Mrs. Harriett Rice of Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles, recently purchased a new eight-cylinder model and at the time told Hallock E. Hoffman of the distributing organization that her husband had one of the Pierce-Arrow buggy-type motorettes with a two and three-fourths-horsepower motor mounted at the rear. Mrs. Rice described some of the early motor jaunts taken by Dr. Rice and herself over Southern California's roads twenty-nine years ago.

One trip particularly holds a place in her memory for it was considered remarkable at the time. Following what the Santa Fe used to describe as the trip of the "kite-shaped track," Dr. Rice went to San Bernardino by way of Pasadena, made the loop around Highlands and Redlands and returned by way of Corona, the Santa Ana River and Fullerton to Los Angeles.

On another occasion as the motorette was chugging west on Seventh street trying to make the hill from Figueroa street, an officer mounted on his bicycle came tagging along behind to see that they did not exceed the prescribed limit of fifteen miles an hour, then permissible within the city limits.

Eight members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors took off in the Rio Grande Oil Company's trimotored Fokker for Oklahoma City the 15th inst. After attending the national convention of contractors there, they will fly back to the Coast the 20th inst. President George Hess of the local chapter hired the plane.

Newcomer Arrives on Local Automobile

Coupe-Roadster Added to Line

George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, shown with new coupe-roadster of the eight line.

Airplane Men Win Promotion

The possibilities for rapid advancement for young men in the air transportation industry are evidenced in an announcement by Western Air Express that several men in its traffic departments have won promotion after being with the company only a short time. The rapidity with which regular passenger airways are being established and extended provide chances for positions as district traffic managers, according to company officials.

Among the latest to win higher positions after serving comparatively short time as passenger solicitors are Tom Wood and Arthur Boggs. Both were graduated only a year ago from the University of Southern California.

With a new line being opened up by Western Air Express between Los Angeles and Kansas City, Wood was sent to Kansas City and Boggs to Albuquerque, N. M., through which city the planes pass. George Lord, now district passenger agent at Chicago, started in the same capacity in Los Angeles. He was sent to San Francisco and from there to the Windy City. E. H. Weisiger, also a traffic representative for only a few months, now is district agent at San Francisco.

Individuality in Cars Sought

Demand for individuality in motor cars on the part of America's women is what will keep the smaller automobile producer permanently in the production field, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan in Southern California.

When every woman in the United States decides that she wishes to look pretty much like every other woman, act like them, live in the same kind of houses and wear the same kind of clothes, then manufacturers of small motor cars and many other products will get out of the field, he asserted.

FACTORY OFFICIALS PROMOTED

Chevrolet Personnel is Reorganized as Old Heads Advanced

Executive promotions recently announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, bring into front line positions in the Chevrolet organizations an able group of officials who have played prominent parts in the successful direction of Chevrolet affairs for several years.

The appointments come about as a result of the recent election of R. H. Grant and O. E. Hunt to vice-presidencies of General Motors and at the same time are in recognition of proved ability. Mr. Knudsen explained. Mr. Grant was formerly vice-president in charge of sales and Mr. Hunt was chief engineer.

Succeeding Mr. Grant is H. J. Kingler, who becomes vice-president and general sales manager. This promotion places him at the helm of a selling organization of more than 35,000 people.

Charles F. Barth, for many years vice-president in charge of manufacturing, becomes vice-president and general manufacturing manager.

M. E. Coyle, for years closely associated with Mr. Knudsen in the direction of the company's financial affairs, has been elected vice-president and general auditor.

J. M. Crawford, formerly assistant chief engineer, becomes chief engineer and brings to his new post thirteen years' experience in the automobile business, the last three of which were with Chevrolet.

Roadside Tree Held Asset in Beautification

The clean-up-and-beautify-the-roadside movement inaugurated last fall by the Automobile Club of Southern California is receiving hearty support in the many sections of the State. Effective efforts at beautification of the highways are found in the report of the forester of Los Angeles county, which states that twenty-eight miles of trees were planted during the last fiscal year, making a total of sixty-one miles planted during the past two years.

A total of 5530 individual trees were planted, and 87,610 were given maintenance. There were 22,659 trees trimmed by the forest department.

The new plantings are of trees that are believed to be best adapted to the particular locality in which they are to pass their lives. Varieties include live oaks, cork oak, Arizona ash, oriental sycamore, Chinese elm, two varieties of eucalyptus, Coulter pines, Cocos palms, Arizona cypress and Lantana shrubs.

Mariner Makes Use of Plane

Twelve hours from Seattle to San Pedro, with actual flying time of ten hours and fifteen minutes, was the record made on Tuesday by Capt. Thomas Johnston.

Capt. Johnston was scheduled to sail from San Pedro on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He had been detained in Vancouver, B. C. Late Monday night he flew to Seattle, leaving there in a Bach transport over the West Coast Airlines at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. He reached San Francisco at 2:45 p.m. and quickly transferred to another Bach ship on the Pickwick Airways, leaving at 3:30 p.m.

Capt. Johnston arrived at Grand Central Terminal at 6:30 p.m. where an automobile met him. He reached San Pedro in time to sail at 7:30 p.m.

Under the old system of traveling from Vancouver by water and rail, Capt. Johnston would have consumed two days in making the trip and his ship would have been a day and a half out to sea on his arrival in San Pedro.

HEADS WEATHER DIVISION

OAKLAND, May 4. (Exclusive)—Edward M. Vernon, junior meteorologist at the Oakland airport weather bureau, has been selected by Transcontinental Air Transport officials as director of the western division of T.A.T.'s weather reporting system. Vernon has been with the Federal Weather Bureau service for four years. In his new position he will be assisted by W. H. Clover, also of the Oakland Airport weather bureau staff.

WHEN YOU BUY
Your New Plymouth..

. . . have your Plymouth dealer write you complete insurance coverage, and drive from the very start with security of knowledge you are fully protected. No other source of insurance offers you as a Plymouth buyer so many advantages as your Plymouth dealer. Always insure when you buy your car.

WEST AMERICAN
COMMERCIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
HAROLD BATLY, President — J. E. COBERLY, Executive Vice-President
HOME OFFICE
ROOSEVELT BUILDING, LOS ANGELES
Assets in Excess of $1,400,000

CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE OIL-WISE CLUB

"I'll say Pennzoil's O.K."

"I use PENNZOIL in my ship and in my car. Why man, that oil just *thrives* on friction. And heat and cold can't faze it. You're always *safe* with PENNZOIL!"

This oil-wise pilot voices the opinion of hundreds of airmen, including world-famous explorers and record-breakers. They depend on PENNZOIL—so can you—for *Safe Lubrication* in any emergency—for longer engine life—speed, power, pickup—and for *economy* too!

More than 12,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West have PENNZOIL—the same regular, everyday PENNZOIL chosen by world-famous pilots. Ask for it by name. THE PENNZOIL COMPANY—*Largest refineries operating on 100% pure Pennsylvania Crude Oil exclusively.*

37½c
A QUART—*and worth it*
The steadily advancing price of Pennsylvania crude necessitates an advance in Pennzoil wholesale prices to your dealer. To continue earning a profit, he must increase his retail price accordingly . . . 37½c per quart is today a fair price for genuine Pennzoil.

Used oil tells the truth
FEEL IT!

Always be Oil-Wise! Before you stop for *any* Service
Look for the Pennzoil Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
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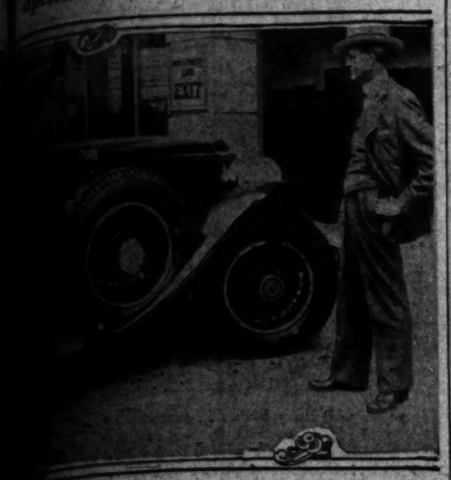
SAFE LUBRICATION

Special Week Introduces Tire



...joined in holding a special week to acquaint motorists ... the new Firestone tire. R. C. Tucker, general sales manager ... Firestone organization (at left,) shows car equipped with ... Supreme, the new tire.

GERMAN DEALER HERE

American methods of manufacturing and distributing automobiles are a revelation to Edgar Wertheimer, representative of American factories in Germany, with headquarters at Magdeburg. Upon arrival in New York recently Mr. Wertheimer bought a Hudson and drove it to Los Angeles.

"Upon landing in New York I purchased a Hudson because it is the car I drive when at home," he said, "and I had a most enjoyable trip of 4000 miles.

"Conditions in Germany are very different from what I find here. For instance, a car of the size of a Hudson is almost always a chauffeur-driven car there. And the price of the car would be about double what it sells for here on account of the freight and import duties.

"Most European cars of what you call the popular price class are engineered for economy and small horsepower. This is for two reasons. Gasoline sells there for about 40 cents a gallon. But the main item is the yearly license tax, which is figured on the size of the car. The tax on a Hudson in Germany is approximately $100 a year. This, you will admit, is an item to consider.

"On the other hand, used car values in Germany are much higher than here. On looking over cars for sale in Los Angeles used car markets I have seen some priced around $200 that would easily bring between $600 and $700 in Germany. You will find that the average European buys his car for transportation and as long as its service is satisfactory he is not interested in changing it for a newer model. That probably is one reason used cars bring good prices."

Those beautiful little game birds, southern quail, are about the only birds that will eat potato bugs.

Entered in European Race

DuPont LeMans speedster, a replica of the stock car entered by DuPont Motors, Inc., in the international road races at LeMans, France, on June 15. This car has just arrived at the Los Angeles showrooms of E. A. Van Trump, Jr., Inc.

PLANE BUILDERS BUY CARS

Trained by their profession to be critical buyers of all mechanical units, the purchase of four new Hupmobile eights and one Hupmobile Century six by members of the great Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle is considered in motor trade circles as one of the most worthwhile indorsements ever given any car in the Pacific Coast region.

The new Century models were purchased by Charles N. Monteith, chief engineer of the company; F. R. Canny, Robert J. Minshall, J. Kyistra and Thomas A. Endres, who are employed by the aircraft organization in the capacity of technical experts on airplane design.

"I have always been impressed with the performance and mechanical excellence of the Hupmobile, and in buying the new Century eight, I felt assured of a maximum value and dependability," said Chief Engineer Monteith in speaking of his recent purchase.

Discussing the demonstration made for the aviation experts, Bert Roberts, Pacific Coast representative for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, said:

"The precise craftsmanship, the excellence of materials, and the rigidity of Hupmobile construction were points that swung the decision of the aircraft engineers. The aviation type carburetor, which combines much that has been learned in years of aviation motor construction, assured them that Hupmobile acceleration would be both safe and economical."

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded for the widening of the road from Folsom to Placerville, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mountain Trip Told by Cl...

Motorists who enjoy ... trail as well as the highways ... be interested in the day and ... half car and horse-back ... cently made by representatives ... the outing bureau of the ... bile Club of Southern ...

Considered an ideal trail ... this season, the ride started ... Camp Baldy, ten and ... miles north of the Pomona ... yard in San Antonio Canyon ... the Angeles National Forest. ... are available from ten ... nominal charges.

...cial Week ...tures New ...Balloon Tire

... California Firestone ... last week in holding ... balloon week," with this ... value of the Firestone ... interest in special dis... ...signed to show the prog... ...ress by the tire indus... ...ending time to meet pres... ...and future demands. Thou... ...motorists responded to the ... of Firestone dealers to ... interesting exhibits and ... Firestone Supreme, with ... and save tread rubber, ... deeper tread design, and ... greater carcass strength.

... its great increase in car ... people using their ... and driving farther, ... frequent stops and traf... ...calling for more and ... more extremely flexible ... balloons absolutely essen... ...ales mgr. R. C. Tucker, gen... ...manager of the western ... organization. "To meet ... requirement, with the ... motor business they im... ...tire, the tire industry ... pace with the automotive ... in designing and building ... remarkably long mile... ...and trouble-free serv...

... back a few years we ... the old fabric tire that ... or 400 miles of doubtful ... Then came the cord tire—... improvement over the ... fabric casing that im... ...pounded it. Soon after... ...balloon was introduced. ... tires are made that will ... average three times the aver... ...mile life car.

... motorists are coming to ... the effect of the radical ... tire wear with the new ... the necessity for stronger ... strikingly reflected in the ... Firestone Supreme bal... ...it was recently intro... ...The public demand for this ... exceeded all expectations."

...AL ROAD CLOSED

... from Salinas to Monte... ...closed due to construc... ...will remain closed for a ... of six or six months. Trav... ...from two points may ... that road for eight miles. ... south over the Tas... ...Head. However, the ... road for travel from ... points in from Salinas to ... to Monterey, reports the ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

Large Profit Takes Place of Line Loss

Net profits of $1,065,678.62 are shown in the annual report of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation for 1928, covering the first full year's operations of the company under the new management headed by the three Graham brothers, as against a loss of $4,643,351.06 for the preceding year, before the introduction of the completely new line of motor cars bearing the name Graham-Paige.

During the year ending December 31, 1928, the report states, 72,956 Graham-Paige cars were marketed, an increase of 51,084, or 233 per cent, over the preceding year's sales of the models previously offered.

Graham-Paige sales in 1928, it is stated in the letter accompanying the report, copy of which has been received by James M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, represent the greatest first year's total in dollar volume of any new lines of cars in automobile history.

The report shows that $5,920,038.80 was invested in plant improvements and expansion during the year, and that factory floor space was more than doubled, now totaling 2,017,430 square feet.

The three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in June, 1927, and at the beginning of 1928 had completed their reorganization plan. In January, 1928, they announced the introduction of the Graham-Paige line, the first passenger cars to bear their name. At the same time, the name of the company was changed to Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Truck Hauls Heavy Loads in Mountains

When the residents of the San Joaquin Valley find their copies of Los Angeles morning newspapers on their doorsteps before breakfast, they may give little thought as to how they were transported one or two hundred miles during the night.

Due to the time consumed by the trains in making the round-about trip by way of Mojave and the Tehachapi Mountains and the schedule of departure, publishers have been forced to use automobile trucks to carry the newspapers to Bakersfield and Fresno. George M. Johnson makes a business of hauling newspapers and maintains a number of fast trucks and motor cars for the purpose.

...SURANCE GROWTH SHOWN

...b Here Declared to Have Second Largest ...siness of This Type in United States

...made public this week in connection with the April monthly ... of the Interinsurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of ... California forcefully discloses the astounding growth of the ... service in the last sixteen years.

... October 1, 1913, the ... the club's insurance service has ... policy was issued, ... naturally made the automobile in... ...in its first full year ... business highly competi... ...1928, issued 3226 poli... ...tive in this section, bringing about ... premium income ... remarkably low rates in compari... ...On December 31, ... son with other sections of the coun... ...tries in effect numbered ... try.

... the net premium in... ...In 1928 the 1,977,000 automobiles ... an increase in num... ...in the thirteen counties of South... ...served by the ... ern California, 745,929 of which ... four months ... were in Los Angeles county alone, ... have been no ... were insured at a far lower rate ... than enjoyed by motorists of any ... eastern city. This is clearly shown ... by the following table comparing ... rates charged in Los Angeles with ... those charged on the same type of ... automobiles in Chicago and New ... York:

RATES COMPARED

	L. A. Rate.	Chicago Rate.	N. Y. Rate.
Low-priced car	$ 76.00	$170.00	$253.40
Medium-priced car	116.40	234.00	338.00
High-priced car	156.80	234.00	338.00

Despite the fact that it operates in only the thirteen counties of Southern California, the insurance department of the Automobile Club, with a net income of $2,146,220.93 in 1928, handled the second largest automobile insurance business in the United States.

The exchange handles all forms of automobile insurance for club members, including such lines as public liability, personal accident, chauffeurs' compensation, etc., these latter lines being handled on a brokerage basis through the bureau. The swift growth of the department and its rapidly mounting popularity are shown by the following figures on policies issued and premium income:

	Policies Issued (All Forms Automobile Insurance.)	Net Premium Income.
1913	2,328	$ 111,600.28
1914	4,440	162,536.40
1915	6,442	182,937.35
1916	8,447	202,728.00
1917	12,062	229,088.56
1918	20,777	1,347,616.65
1919	31,680	1,761,184.13
1920	51,220	2,161,070.46
1921	103,975	2,450,045.11
1922	152,641	2,676,676.56
1923	192,641	2,876,676.56
1924	252,000	3,276,676.56
1925	331,000	3,676,676.56
1926	481,000	4,076,676.56
1927	611,000	4,476,676.56
1928	811,000	4,876,676.56

Its beauty a TRIUMPH of modern DESIGN

ITS ACTION A TRIUMPH OF SLEEVE-VALVE EFFICIENCY!

WHEN you see the new style Willys-Knight "70-B," you readily appreciate that its designers are artists of long experience in the custom car field. For only men with such knowledge and mastery could have made this low-priced Willys-Knight so outstanding a style creation.

Aside from being the most beautiful, the new "70-B" is also the largest and most powerful Willys-Knight ever offered at so little cost.

Its motor, of course, is the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine—the simplest and most efficient of power plants, notable for rugged stamina, sustained high speed and operating economy.

The sturdy seven-bearing crankshaft of the "70-B" effects smooth performance, while the improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity, insuring greatest possible riding comfort.

Coach $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

HIGH COMPRESSION ... WITH ANY GAS

In each cylinder of the *patented* Knight engine, two sliding metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—securing high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and *with any gas*.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

CITY DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
Fred Fudge, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.

CITY DEALERS

J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1058 So. Hope St.
A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10009 Washington Blvd.
Mitchell Motor Co., 4274 So. Broadway

CITY DEALERS

S. G. Stephens, 2200 So. Figueroa
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.
Baar Motors, 3414 W. Washington
E. G. Miller, 974 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motors
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. R. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Randolph St. East of Maywood

GROWTH SHOWN IN POWER USE

New Industries Increase Demand Greatly

Plants of Edison Company Meet Requirements

New Generating Units Now Being Constructed

Industrial expansion and the increasing use of electric energy for domestic purposes in the territory served by the Southern California Edison Company brought a demand upon the company for 133,000 new horsepower of electricity during the first four months of this year, according to George C. Ward, executive vice-president of the company. This total of new demand is slightly in excess of 37 per cent of the 358,000 horsepower anticipated by the company as the total of new business this year.

General industrial operations called for 32,000 new horsepower, while the use of electricity by the petroleum industry increased by 25,000 horsepower during the four months. New applications of electricity in agriculture accounted for 19,000 horsepower.

DEMAND INCREASING

Provision is being made by the Edison company to supply an anticipated demand of 100,000 new horsepower of electricity to general industry this year. A total of $1,120,000 has been appropriated to provide additional energy to the petroleum industry alone. Large supplies of electric energy have been made available this year for increased electrification of the oil fields and for refinery and pumping operations. Since the first of this year large increases have been made in the amounts of horsepower served the Union Oil Company at Fullerton, in the Domingues field and in the Santa Fe Springs field. The Shell Oil Company likewise increased its use of electricity in the Domingues and Signal Hill fields, and the Rio Grande Oil Company has been supplied with additional power for operations in its refinery at Vernon and at a new loading station at Long Beach.

Industrial plants which have increased their demands for service from the Southern California Edison Company include the Goodrich, Samson and Firestone automobile tire plants, and a number of companies which are using electric heat extensively in the manufacture of equipment for the petroleum industry. Among the firms which have turned to the use of electricity in industrial heating operations are the National Tool and Metals Company, Torrance; the Baash-Ross Tool Company, Vernon; Electric Steel and Manufacturing Company, Huntington Park; Axelson Machine Company, Huntington Park; Truscon Steel Company, Vernon, and the Doheny Stone Drill Company, Lomita.

Substantial increases in the totals of the Edison company's connected load for April of this year indicate the growing use of electricity for all purposes. The total connected load for the month was 2,041,797 horsepower, as compared with 1,712,291 horsepower for the same month last year. The April total for this year represents an increase of 34,267 horsepower over the preceding month and an increase of 329,506 horsepower in twelve months.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California's leading position as a user of electricity for domestic purposes, in addition to being one of the most highly electrified industrial States, is indicated in records of the average kilowatt hour consumption. Throughout the United States the average kilowatt hour consumption by domestic consumers for all purposes is 429 kilowatt hours. On the lines of the Edison company the records show a use of 860 kilowatt hours per consumer per year. This figure covers the domestic use of electricity only.

In making provision to meet the increasing use of electricity in its territory with a fully adequate supply, the Edison company now has under construction a second 134,000 horsepower generating unit at its Long Beach steam plant, and additional hydroelectric generating facilities in the Big Creek-San Joaquin River area of Central California. Construction also has been started on a major 220,000-volt substation between Torrance and Redondo Beach as a part of the company's program for the extension and reinforcement of its transmission and distribution system this year. This new station will be the ninth major high-voltage distributing center on the "backbone" of the company's transmission system, which links the Edison hydroelectric developments in the high Sierra with the company's steam generating plants at Long Beach.

KEEP TIRES INFLATED

Keeping the tires properly inflated at all times is one of the secrets of getting maximum mileage, according to the service department of Nelson & Price, Inc., local India tire distributors.

OIL INJURES TIRES

Letting a tire stand in a pool of oil in the garage is very injurious to the life of the tire, according to the service department of Nelson & Price, Inc., distributors of India tires and tubes here.

A satisfactory substitute for syrup is cane cream, a sugar-cane product recently developed in the South. It is said to retain the flavor and food value of the syrup without the latter's tendency to spoil.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

A contract has been awarded for the repaving of Rosecrans avenue from Vermont avenue to the Inglewood-Redondo Road, a distance of approximately five miles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Times Square subway station in New York handled last year 180,000,000 persons, including fare passengers.

Hill Climbs Officially Clocked by Association

Cars Carried Full Equipment

Fred Wagner, A.A.A. starter and timer, greeting Jack Niskern, who drove a Durant stock sedan up Gillette Hill, Pasadena. Sharp curves make Mt. Wilson an interesting drive in same Durant contest.

HILL MARKS RECOGNIZED

New official American Automobile Association records have been established by a Durant, Model 60, four-door sedan, strictly stock, on the three most famous grades in Southern California, Mt. Wilson, Mt. Baldy and Gillette Hill, in Pasadena.

The certified records are:

Mt. Baldy from old toll gate to end of Ice House Canyon, 8.5 miles. Time 11m. 40s. Driver, Fred Frame.

Mt. Wilson from toll gate to toll gate, approximately 9.5 miles. Time, 28m. 10 4-5s. Driver, Fred Frame.

Gillette Hill, distance 243 feet, maximum grade, 45.56 per cent. Time 18 4-5s. Driver, Jack Niskern.

The association's representatives conducting the tests and serving as officials were Fred J. Wagner, starter and timer; George Stephenson and Joe Nikrant, technical inspectors; A. C. Pillsbury, member of contest board.

All records were made by the same car, chosen by Stephenson from the supply of Durant cars on hand in the warehouse. The car was officially sealed by Stephenson and at the time of the first run, the one up Mt. Baldy, had been driven but 517 miles. The only work permitted to be done on it in preparation for the tests was to grind the valves.

The revised stock car contest rules of 1928 permit of no changes from the regular product of the manufacturer and as sold to the public through the regular selling representatives. The car must carry the complete manufacturer's equipment as catalogued, advertised and offered for sale. This refers to such parts as fenders, lamps, windshields, bumpers, tire carrier, rear signal, spare tire and any and all other fittings catalogued as stock.

Upon completion of the three tests, the Durant sedan was impounded by the technical representatives. All seals that had been placed on it were found to remain intact. The car then was dismantled, inspected and declared to conform in every detail to the published stock car specifications.

As a member of the contest board of the A.A.A., Pillsbury submitted the report on the performances to the association offices in Washington, D. C., and a few days ago he received instruction to grant the three records.

In a letter to the Los Angeles County Durant Dealers' Association, under whose supervision the Durant car was put to the official tests, Pillsbury, as representative of the A.A.A. contest board, states: "Mr. George Stephenson reports that upon the completion of the Mt. Wilson test he carefully examined the car and found all the original seals unbroken and that the car was then dismantled and found to be a strictly stock model as advertised.

"We feel that the sanctions have developed a performance in a car that you can be justly proud of and in behalf of the A.A.A. officials under whose jurisdiction these tests have been made, I wish to express our appreciation for the spirit of fairness and honesty that was shown and the sincere co-operation given."

Merrill Nelson of Los Angeles, and a graduate student of the Aero Corporation of California, has taken delivery from that company on a new Wright Whirlwind Eaglerock.

Touring Time Is Polson Tube Time!

Long tours with heavy loads . . . sometimes on the best of roads . . . that's the time your tires must be good, and be backed up by the best tubes obtainable . . . POLSON SUPER TUBES.

Every conceivable test, through 10 years of widespread use on cars, trucks and buses, proves that Polson Super Tubes outlast four or five tires, and make those tires last 25% longer!

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

For Greater Enjoyment of Holiday Picnics and Vacation Tours Use Economical Western Auto Camping Equipment

Make every moment of your outings count . . . Play hard—eat well and sleep soundly . . . Our pleasing prices relax outing budgets to such low figures that you can easily afford to carry a complete outfit—everything you need for greater comfort, convenience, safety and pleasure.

Below we list a few of the many articles of Camp Equipment you'll find at "Western Auto." We also suggest, as a wise and economical precaution against annoying delays, that you Trade In your old tires and battery on new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires and a Wizard or Western Giant Battery.

First . . . A Tent

The Auto Tent shown above is ideal for picnics, beach parties and trips where you make "one-night stops." Popular with fishermen. Easily erected by tieing flap over car. 7x7 white canvas with poles and pins. Wonderful value at $6.54

Auto Tent—7x7 khaki waterproof "Weathercloth" $9.95

"Palmetto" Umbrella Style Tent. 7x10 waterproofed material, with single center pole..$14.55

10x10 "Palmetto" Tent, with floor $20.67

"Burch Nifty" Umbrella Tent . . . 10x10..$41.85

And a Stove That Cooks like your range at home . .

The "Prestige-Weber" folding stove illustrated is a splendid cooker. Our low price.....$3.95

Other gasoline burning folding camp stoves $5.95 to $12.50

"Basford" folding stove legs. Keep your stove off the ground, and make cooking more comfortable $1.95

Camp Chairs

The "Cozy" arm chair shown folds compactly and is unusually comfortable. Priced low at "Western Auto"..$3.95

Other Camp Chairs and Stools 70c to $1.25

Axe and Spade

You can't camp on a government reservation without them.

Camp Axes..... $1.85 and $1.25

Axe Spades $1.85

Dependable Trouble-Free "Western Auto" Tires

Give you every moment for Pleasure

Follow the road whisperer it goes . . . with no tire-trouble worries . . . if you have taken the wise precaution of putting on new, fully guaranteed and economical "Western Auto" tires all around. We offer a Western Giant or Wear-well balloon or high-pressure tire for every car. Our low prices—made still lower by our Trade-In Allowance—leave no reason for "chancing it" on old, worn tires.

Tires Mounted FREE

A few of our low prices . . .

Size		Standard Non-Skid Tread Cord 12,500 Miles	Cord 18,000 Miles
29x4.40	Balloon.	$ 6.25	$ 7.45
30x4.50	Balloon.	6.95	8.25
29x4.75	Balloon.	8.30	8.95
30x5.00	Balloon.	8.95	10.25
31x5.00	Balloon.	9.35	10.65
30x5.25	Balloon.	10.25	11.80
31x5.25	Balloon.	10.55	11.95
30x5.77	Balloon.	——	12.65
32x6.00	Balloon.	13.75	15.60
33x6.00	Balloon.	13.95	15.95

Ask for Low Prices on Sizes Not Shown

23 Stores in Los Angeles

Holiday Specials at "Western Auto"

Reduced for This Week Only!

Camp Stool

Steel braced hardwood stool with strong canvas seat. This is a regular 98c stool at "Western Auto" . . . and a splendid value at our regular low price. Take several—you'll be glad you did . . . Special at..... 73c

Gallon Thermal Jug

Don't start a trip without one . . . A gallon of ice-cold "something to drink" helps a lot toward a more enjoyable trip or picnic. This well made jug keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for hours . . . Specially priced this week $1.59

Folding Camp Table

Well-cooked meals eaten in comfort . . . at this handy folding table . . . That's real camping for you . . . This table seats four, folds compactly, is light yet very strong. A splendid card table, too $3.95

Always Carry a Tow Rope

You may not need it often, but when you do . . . you'd gladly give many times our low price for one. 17-ft. high-grade ¾-inch manila with galvanized loop fasteners, at $1.20

Steel Tow Cable, . . breaking resistance 50,000 pounds. Easy fastening "chain and hook" ends. $2.79

FILMS for Your Camera...

Take plenty of films—"Agfa" films that won't disappoint you . . . and keep a complete "picture story" of your holiday outings, so you can live over the happy hours. All sizes always fresh, at "Western Auto."

Good Bedding

and an easy way to carry it . . .

Folding beds, cots and mattresses are packed on the running board if you have a Luggage Carrier . . . Get them all at reasonable prices from "Western Auto."

Folding Spring Bed

Comfortable as your bed at home . . . accommodates two easily. Folds compactly, takes little room in your running board. Is as strong as above .....

"Angelus" Folding Mattress .....

Canvas Camp Cots, ...

Poncho Mattress .....

Waterproof cover, for double bed, ...

Khaki covered mackinaw pads, ...

Luggage Carriers

The collapsible carrier shown above is easily attached or removed from running board. Other styles.....

Handy Service Outfit

An inexpensive supply of gas, oil and water will often avoid delays and serious damage to your motor. The "Handy" service Unit fastens securely to your running board and has hose connection for taking on gas and water in the gallon each of oil, gas and water, and white enamelled "Low Boy" Service Unit, ample capacity .....

"Western Auto" Batteries

Help Brighten Vacation Hours

Nothing like the dependable power supply furnished by Wizard or Western Giant batteries to keep your trips pleasant. Power for lift starter, lights for unhurried driving and plenty of electricity for some lights when you drive your car. Get a "Western Auto" battery before you start. Fully guaranteed and made in our own plants for all cars. Another big saving for all cars .....

Wizard $6.95

More than 150 Stores in the West

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Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

70 Stores in Southern California

The 4-Door Sedan $745 Body by Fisher

Its style is the first indication of its big car qualities

One look at the New Pontiac Big Six and you know that here is something different in low-priced motor cars. It has the proportions, the rakish lines and the style of a fine big automobile. And this is your first indication of the big car qualities with which it is endowed.

If you will follow your impulse and look inside the car, you will see that Fisher designers have given it big car leg room and head room as well as big car appearance. You will see luxurious upholstery covering deep, inviting seats. You will see such unusual conveniences as foot control for the headlights, a coincidental transmission and ignition lock and an adjustable driver's seat.

We are prepared to give you a special demonstration which will show you the value of the many features which the New Pontiac Big Six provides. Come in for this demonstration and learn how you can *step up* in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charge for delivery and financing.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

$745 AND UP

Reeve Gartzmann

Figueroa at 12th St.

Telephone WEstmore 2431

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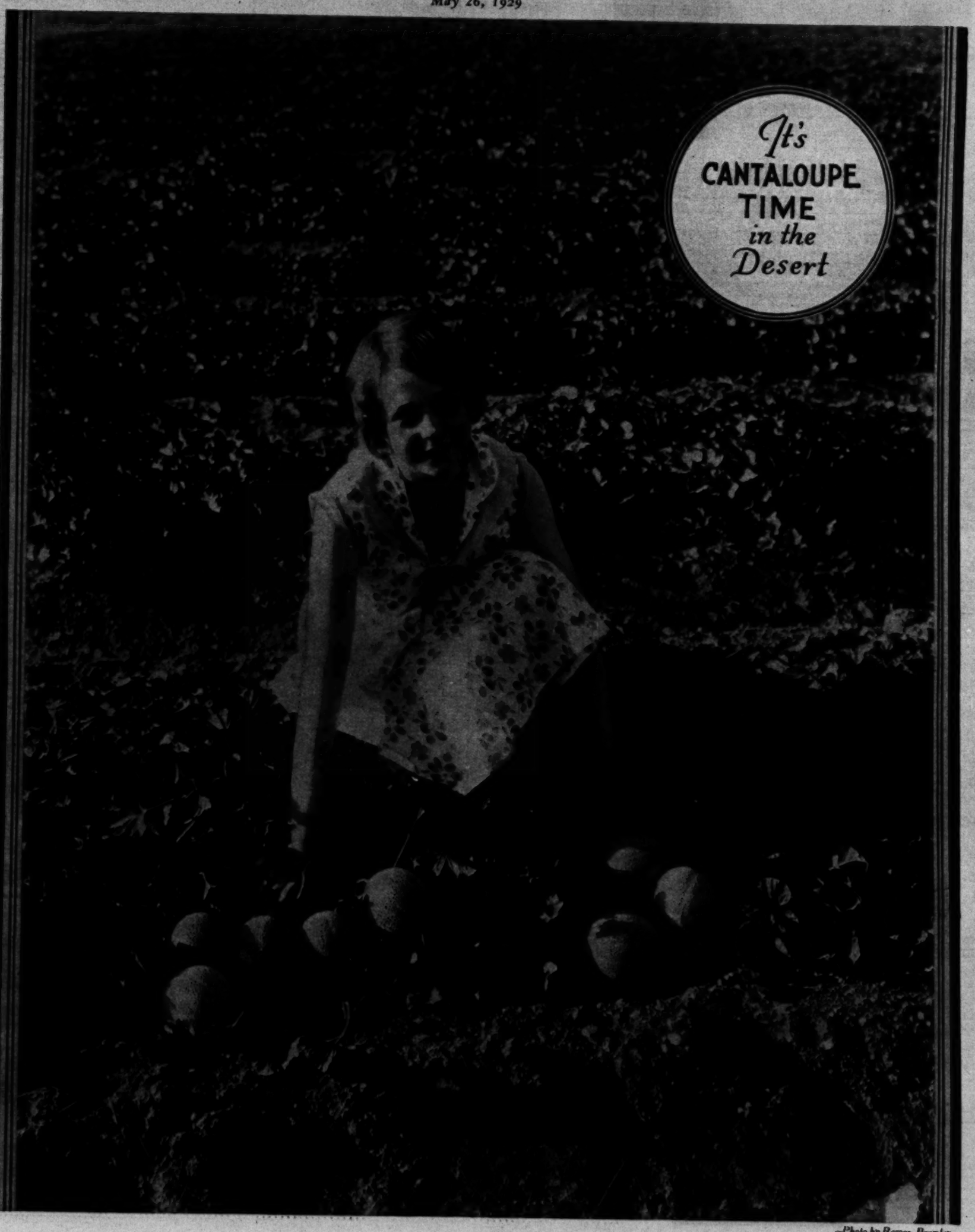
FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
May 26, 1929

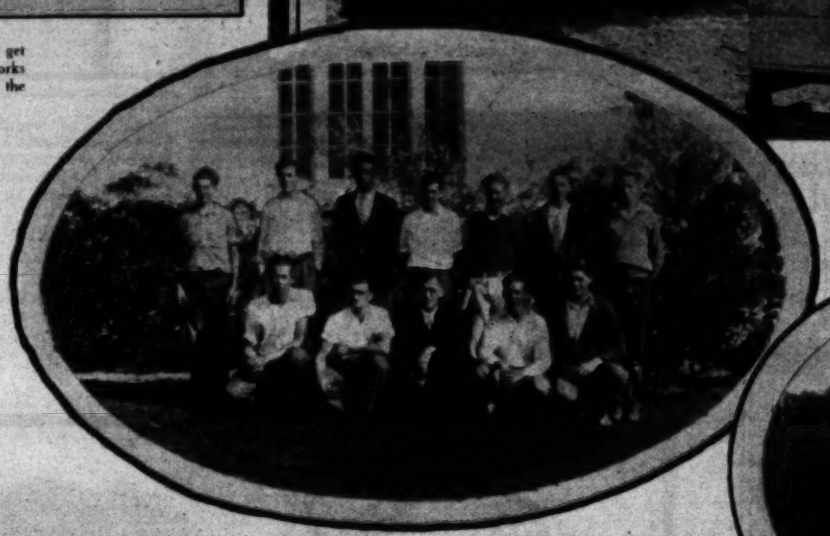


—Photo by Ramos, Brawley.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

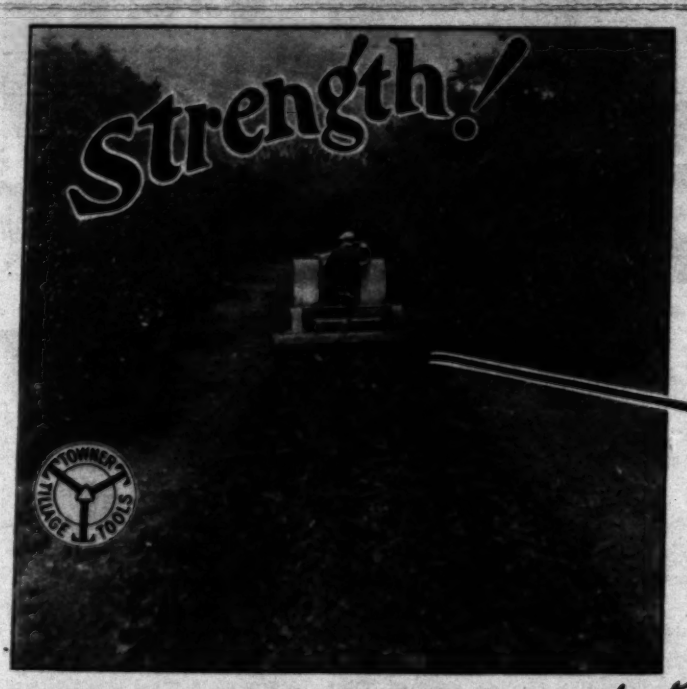
When you want to smooth down a bit of land with speed, get a scraper somewhere and use your car for a tractor. It works well, says a San Fernando Valley camp owner, who used the system recently.

Wooden terraces enabled one Pasadena hillside owner to put a maximum number of beehives on a minimum amount of ground.



Charter members of the third Southern California chapter of "Future Farmers of America," recently instituted at Oceanside High School. Other Southland chapters are at Ojai and Visalia. The "F. F. A." is a national order, founded in Virginia and launched on its career of expansion at Kansas City, in 1928. Chapters at Escondido and Grossmont are planned. Front row, left to right: Norman Cole, secretary; Cecil Tinker, president; Lee Durham, instructor and vice-principal of the school; Luther Wallace, vice-president; Eliot Kelso, treasurer. Those in the rear row are members not holding office.

Imperial has "white gold" as well as "green gold"; in plain language, grain as well as alfalfa. Here's a ripening field which soon will be filling the burlap sacks.



The goose neck of the TOWNER is especially designed to avoid slickings when addressing the ground.
Point is adjustable.

Where it's Needed.....that's a TOWNER

Deep cutting *without* dragging, and lifting *instead* of scratching, breaking the ground from point to point *uniformly*, is what you expect and are entitled to when purchasing a Chisel Cultivator.

In order to accomplish this, strength must be built into the shanks and points, so that there is no undue drag for the tractor to perform, and moreover so that a perfect breaking of the ground will follow.

As is true of every other tillage tool in the TOWNER line, strength is determined by the design of each operating part. That's why TOWNER Tools are conceded to give the utmost in performance in the quickest, most practical way, and to make any tractor a better and more profitable investment.

Let us send you a copy of the "TOWNER SEASONS"—it contains much information of vital importance to you and graphically explains the benefits to be derived from scientific and systematic tillage. It's free and gladly sent on request.

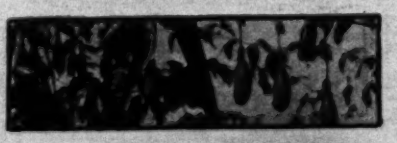
The Massey-Harris Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
Pacific Coast Distributors

7 Front Street
San Francisco, Calif.

140-144 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TOWNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *Santa Ana, Calif.*

Russian olive, Oleagnus augustifolia, the Biblical "oil tree." This one, at San Gabriel, came from a seed brought to California by an Armenian immigrant. It bears an edible fruit, resembling an olive, has a rough bark and thorns, is covered with small yellow blossoms, lemon-scented, in the spring, and is chiefly prized for its silver-gray foliage. The oil tree grows wild in the valley of the River Jordan.



Don't guess gourds, because these are a "banana form" kind of passion fruit, grown at Passiflora Gardens, Torrey Pines, by Wm. Rhodes. Of 312 varieties of passiflora, only nine are edible, says Mr. Rhodes, who has 112 kinds. The fruits vary from pea size up to eight pounds in weight.

How Fontana poultry producers keep tab on the market. This board, at the Fontana killing and packing plant, carries the daily Los Angeles quotations.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

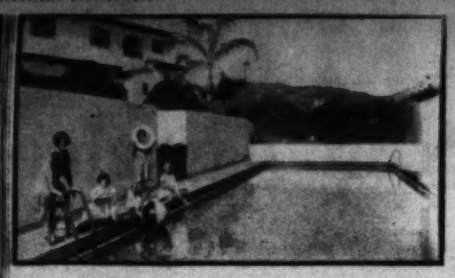
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Not the Gardener's Mind, But His Fancy, Turns to Water

By FRANCES DUNCAN

Here the swimming pool is a garden feature. The tall hedge is a very necessary part of the planting and arrangement. The pool is in Fred Noble's garden at Beverly Hills.

A pool that fits into the landscape at the Stanley Anderson place, Beverly Hills.



The swimming pool is a part of both house and garden at the George O. Gollie estate, Beverly Hills.

IN THE spring, although a young man's fancy may still turn in the traditional direction, the fancy of the Southern Californian turns with the hot weather, toward water—if he's a rancher. It's toward irrigating; if he's a home gardener or merely a person of elegant leisure, it turns still toward water—how he may have it in his garden, how decoratively and pleasantly employ it in his landscape scheme. And it is safe to say that no form of gardening here in California is likely to show such interesting development as that which concerns itself with the method of employing water—here may be infinite variety. And we have not here in this sunny clime the long season when the pool is frozen, or must be covered under a blanket of wood. Nor is the making of pool or fountain the difficult process it is "back east," where any sort of basin intended to hold water must have a foundation sunk well below the frost line.

The photographs on this page from Beverly Hills gardens show how highly decorative a swimming pool may be.

The Art of Transplanting

The California nurseryman and florist have gotten "down cold" the knack of fitting plants to the use of the belated or improvident gardener. No matter when one wants to start a garden, it can be "now"—thanks to the seedlings in "flats" and the plants in gallon or five-gallon containers. Starting plants from seed is a bit difficult for the novice to manage after warm weather has set in, for rarely will the amateur gardener see to it that tiny seedlings don't dry out. Any freshly planted young thing needs protection from the direct rays of the sun at noontime and in the early afternoon. The city gardener on the grounds of the Los Angeles City Hall gave last year an excellent demonstration of how to move trees at the wrong season, and covered the olive trees with a veil of cheesecloth. The amateur who is "after moving" good sized shrubs in warm weather might well follow the example. When setting out young plants from "flats," if possible, perform the operation in the cool of the day. Have the soil about the little plants moist, so that as much will adhere to the roots as possible, and beside watering and giving a mulch, provide some sort of shade; a screen roughly made of narrowly-spaced lath answers the purpose well.

Azusa Garden Show

Azusa's new Club House was the setting for a highly creditable first garden show on April 30. Roses and roses were there and some very lovely irises, not only fine varieties, but beautifully grown. There were charming baskets from several of the neighboring schools—especially lovely was that from the Canyon School, in which gypsophila, carnations, sweet peas and columbine figured. The kindergarten of the Longfellow School sent a dear little basket—forget-me-nots, centaurea and dianthus. Also there was at the show, what I never have happened to see before in a Southern California flower show, an exhibit by a Sunday school class. Azusa has the distinction of a Sunday school that knows plants. The roses were especially beautiful and among the exhibitors who deserve mention were Mrs. J. L. Stair, Mrs. Whately, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs Walter Hets. The last named lady's "McArthurs" were very beautiful—and so were Mrs. McIntereff's "K of K" roses. Mrs. P. L. Davis showed as fine Golden Emblems as I have seen anywhere. Mrs. Inez Cleveland had a charming exhibit of pansies—not the huge ones, but charming little yellow beauties, violas, and johnny jump-ups. Mr. J. Munger showed some gorgeous spikes of amaryllis.

Very interesting was Mrs. Robert Woods' desert garden, which was quite elaborate in construction and extremely good in detail. Californians are growing very expert at this form of miniature gardening. Mrs. J. W. Calvert showed an amusing little miniature garden done entirely with geraniums—tiny rooted ones in pots made its flower beds and a miniature lattice gave the setting. There were some very beautiful table decorations that of Mrs. P. M. Gallaher being especially noteworthy. Some of the experts from San Bernardino or Pasadena should have seen it. Azusa gave no prizes and the show was non-competitive. And it was a charming show.

Monterey Park's Flower Show

Under the auspices of the Ramona Women's Club, Monterey Park recently held its yearly flower show. Like many other shows this year, this at Monterey Park was different, owing to the long cool season. Gladioli were present in but few numbers, whereas last year the show was practically a gladiolus show. This year the roses predominated; also there were splendid irises, and many garden flowers which in the former show were not especially noticeable. Sam Browne had one corner of the exhibition room entirely filled with a banking of Schizanthus in several varieties. Few saw this that did not awake to the fact of how charming a large planting of Schizanthus can be. It has the grace and delicacy of the primula and grows with much more ease and profusion. Mr. Browne had other exhibits, being one of Monterey Park's enthusiastic gardeners. Mrs. J. W. Bothwell is another whose home garden one would like to see, so very lovely are the spoils that come from it. The table decorations were interesting, and one of the prettiest baskets was that of Mrs. C. C. Berry. Interesting water gardens and de luxe gold fish were shown. The excellence of the individual exhibits was high—one would like to mention all who competed.

Brawley's Flower Show

"The Brawley Flower Show held April 20th," writes Mrs. Iva McFadden, "was a demonstration of what the desert can produce in the way of beautiful flowers. Roses made the largest showing, next came larkspurs and sweet peas, but representatives of all the best known flowers were to be seen. Prizes were given both to city and country in the class of the "best display from one yard." Miss Anne Heiny, who took first prize for adults in the country yard, had forty-seven different entries; the Elmore boys, who took third in the junior class, had twenty-three entries."

Flowers at Casa Grande

Another flower show in the arid region is that of Casa Grande in Arizona where, according to Miss Clara E. Seemann, were "exhibited flowers that could well be the envy of communities more fortunately situated." Riotous color greeted the visitor—a gorgeous display of roses and a profusion of sweet peas in all the pastel shades. Beside the flowers were many interesting plants from the desert, some very rare. Prof. J. J. Thornber, botanist of the University of Arizona, was judge. Mrs. C. K. Rabe was chairman of the show.

The Pomona Flower Show

Pomona's Flower Show was exceedingly well worth visiting. It was sponsored by the Garden Beautiful class of the Women's Community Club, which, as most gardening folk know, is in charge of Mrs. S. S. Ascherbrenner, but it looked as if all the gardens of Pomona had sent their treasures. The one-time empty building on Second Street where the show was held had an air of charming garden.

The commercial exhibits were many and were especially good. Occupying the central space was an elaborate rock garden, done by George Zimmerman of the Ramona Nursery at Alhambra. Interesting water gardens were shown by Bert McCloskey of Upland. Armstrong had a delightful exhibit of roses and, as is usual with this grower, when showing at amateur displays, all were carefully labelled so that whoever wanted to learn roses had some real assistance. Included in the Armstrong exhibit was the Australian copper rose, which has proved so valuable in hybridization.

Cecil E. Houdyshel's showing was a great basket of iris, fifty different varieties all properly labelled, which didn't improve their appearance as principals in a display basket. However, folk who go to flower shows like most of all to know which flower is which. Very lovely irises were shown for Mr. Houdyshel has been much interested in the French hybrids grown by the Vilmorins near Paris. Another fine showing of irises was that of Morton Sanford of Carbon Canyon—some of these of particularly lovely color and very well displayed. Just at the time of the show the iris beds of commercial growers were a sight for the gods. Sometime we shall have a wide stretch in a public park given over to irises, naturalized, spreading out like a great sea of color in April and May. Peachy Pomona florist stressed Mother's Day—so did Pollocks. The Sky Rivet Delphinium Gardens exhibited tritomas and orange-colored gerani. Hubbs Gregg of San Dimas showed fine ornamental shrubbery in which line he specializes. Schreiner's Water Gardens of Alhambra featured carp, gold fish and aquatic plants—even lilies were included in their exhibit.

From the W. K. Kellogg Ranch came fine exhibits of flowers for the tables. Iceberg Arabian horses have got into the grass to considerable, but limited, degree. Much attention was attracted to the exhibit of miniature rock garden scenes. The judges must have found decision difficult and were finally decided that each of the exhibitors deserved honorable mention. Lois Ingram, Margaret Cook, Kathleen Adamson, Vera Gastineau, Donald and Patricia Ferrell, Elizabeth Whitehead were the young exhibitors, the last three being the prize winners in the order named. One of the most notable of the amateur exhibits was Mrs. Frank Firey's showing of peonies, but all the amateur exhibits were good. There were some iris, larkspurs, gorgeous roses, and some exceptional lupines.

Iris Show at Germain's

Germain's iris display was not only most attractive, but highly educational. Irises were shown in great variety, each carefully labelled. Your California enthusiastically wants to know his plants. Among the sorts shown, which were in especially fine form, were the deep purple Commodore J. J. Dean, Mother of Pearl, Mariposa Mohr, Lent A. Williamson, Ed. Mohr, Sonoma, Quaker Lady and Nancy Olmsted. It is an excellent practice that of several of our nurseries and nurserymen of endeavoring to inform the public so that when they buy they buy intelligently and get for their gardens exactly the plant desired.

Left to right: Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. J. W. Bothwell, three of Monterey Park's notable gardeners.

Azusa kindergarten tots and their basket which won attention at the Azusa Garden Show.

Family Makes Living By Keeping Poultry

SEPULVEDA—With a flock of around 1700 White Leghorn laying hens, 800 eight-week-old pullets, and 1500 baby chicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Munster, residents of this community, are [illegible]

Farm Notes of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

tion growth early in May was slightly behind that of last season, but that maturity is being accelerated by the recent warm weather. Conditions in the field are generally good and a fair average in production is expected in the country. It is estimated that 170,000 acres are planted to cotton in San Joaquin Valley this season, a 50 per

Diversified Farming

(Continued from Page Four)

interdependence of farm projects. Yet this is directly contrary to the facts. While different commodities are commonly produced by entirely different individuals and in many cases by different communities, there is a certain diversification of operations and [illegible]

Here's a Turkey Ranch With Several Avian Sidelines

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

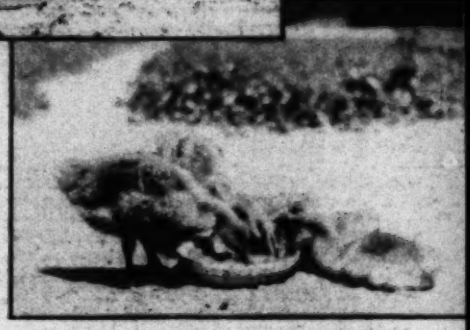
Apricot trees make grateful shade for the "Flying R" birds, and on the warm day when this picture was snapped, each tree had its little group of turkeys enjoying the shade.

Below—Geese have the "run" of the farm. These goslings are stowing away a leisurely meal.

While there is considerable variety at the "Flying R" Ranch near Ontario, Turkeys are the main feature. Here is a corner of the run, with a part of the flock.

Simple type of limited run for the turkey brooder house. When the poults are bigger, the little boarded inclosure is simply picked up and put away.

The "Flying R" reports a good demand for peafowls. Here is a pen of these handsome birds.



L. H. Reichert, the "R" in the "Flying R," demonstrates the size of one of his big Bronze turkeys.

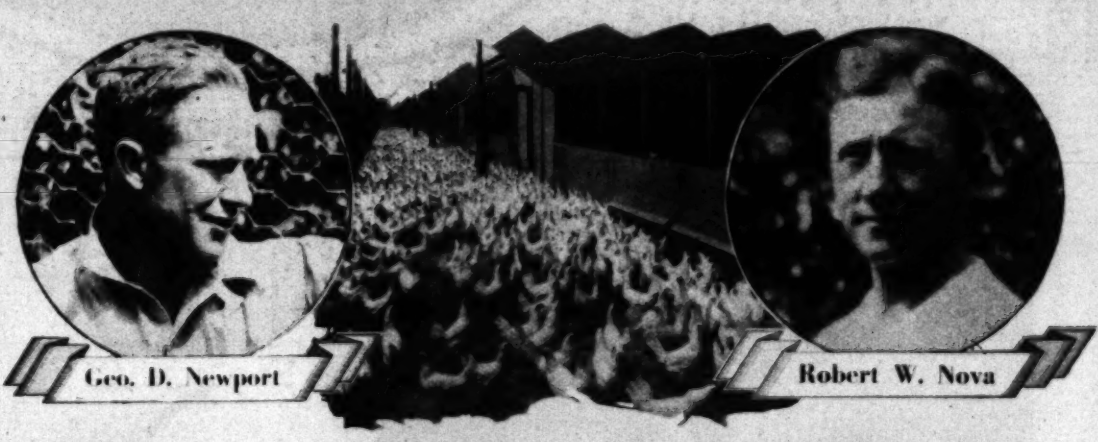
The youngsters naturally like bunnies the best and has his picture taken with a big white one.

A peacock hospital. This 14-months-old bird was stepped on by a cow, sprained a leg and had to go into "dry-dock" for repairs. It'll be all right in a few days.

Below—"Barnacks" find a place at the Reichert ranch.

Miss Reichert and one of the guardian dogs which find a useful place on turkey farms. This police dog has aristocratic movie blood in his veins, but is quite a tough customer just the same.

A peacock on parade at the "Flying R" ranch.



These Men Tell How
Poultry Pays at Fontana

Mr. Newport and Mr. Nova are only two of the many successful owners of poultry ranches at Fontana. They have made good because they have given close *personal* supervision and care to their hens. This, together with the cooperative methods in this highly-organized community, has enabled them to expand and increase their incomes year by year. These two men, with their families, are happy in their country homes among the trees; and that delightful arrangement of having their business right at home.

Mr. Newport's Earnings

—The poultry part of George D. Newport's ranch produced for him in the year 1928 an income of $2,668, or $222.00 per month, after paying all costs, including feed, hired labor, water, taxes, insurance, replacements, depreciation, etc. This revenue came from 1,731 layers, which produced an average income of $1.54 per hen for him, but his results are not exceptional.

Mr. Nova Gets Results

—Robert W. Nova's chief revenue is derived from his poultry plant, and he also has a good income from his citrus grove. Last year his 483 layers brought him an income of $1,091.89, or $2.26 per hen, net over all expenses, which is above the average. Now this man has 900 layers, and about 2,500 pullets that will be producing eggs this fall.

Cooperative Methods

—Fontana egg-producers are doing well because the community and the poultry business are so completely organized. Yes, Fontana is organized for low-cost production, for cooperative buying and cooperative selling. Fontana's highly specialized poultry service gives free advice to its ranchers based on proven methods. Fontana supplies the best strain of White Leghorns, hens that really lay. And the *Fontana Plan* which advances building loans and helps you start, offers you more of a chance for success. Just compare these advantages as against starting out by yourself without such close contacts as Fontana will give you.

1929 Returns Greater

—Egg prices have been and now are 20 per cent higher than in 1928; feed prices have been, and are materially lower, and production per hen is greater than last year. Authentic figures supporting these facts prove that you should be well able to earn an income of $1.50 or more per bird per year. Hundreds are *now* doing this at Fontana.

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—Live here and your revenue comes from *citrus fruit* or *walnuts* once a year, from *rabbits* once a month, and from *poultry* every week in the year! Right now is the time to start. Give us your confidence and we will tell you frankly whether or not you are qualified and in a position to come to Fontana.

] Come to Fontana's 16th Birthday Fiesta and Community Circus, June 6, 7 and 8 [

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Not the Gardener's Mind, But His Fancy, Turns to Water

By FRANCES DUNCAN

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929.

Desert Grapefruit Wants Own Place in the Sun

Imperial Valley Growers Confident Their Product Can Win Markets Anywhere Once Its Merits Are Known—Reckless Plantings by Overenthusiastic and Speculatively Inclined Deplored—the Industry's Progress

By Iva McFadden

OVERPRODUCTION and overexpansion have become the standard bugaboos of agriculture today. Wiseacres all fall back upon them in discussing the general uncomfortable position of farming. Yet even conservatism must grant a legitimate increase in our production, and just what is legitimate keeps any of us guessing, whatever our agricultural interests may be.

Permanent crops are rightfully receiving special attention in the official analysis of government and State. Of these, no commodity has been given a more searching and critical examination than has grapefruit. In fact, the growers have been literally bombarded with statistics until nobody can talk about our California situation without immediately having quoted to him the acreages of Florida, Texas and Arizona. California, it would seem, is not to be allowed to work out its problems in peace, but must spend its time watching other States play with dynamite or fire or boomerangs, or whatever it is the grapefruit business is supposed to be on the verge of becoming.

As a matter of fact, California with her inland deserts is climatically in a position to produce unexcelled grapefruit at a minimum cost. That such an industry should not be allowed to expand along legitimate lines seems unthinkable, although the smoke that has been raised about overproduction is doubtless a very good thing. It will set people thinking and may bring down from the attic that very much neglected virtue of common sense, which should be our inheritance from Puritan forebears, but which has been a bit unpopular of late. In this pepped-up day of jazz and speculation even agriculture has turned its back upon this very substantial friend. Dressing up questionable lands with permanent-seeming crops or subdividing it into acre tracts guaranteed to keep the family and put the children through college has become a sort of agricultural pastime.

Undoubtedly much of the grapefruit planting in the United States has been done in some such spirit with its consequent impermanence. When thousands of acres are set out almost overnight, as seems to be the case, particularly in Texas, some speculative feature must be behind it. And speculation does not make an industry! Over and over again the thing works itself out, yet few are willing to profit by an experience other than their own. A thoroughly good farm, like a thoroughly good business, takes an individual behind, it putting into it labor and pains and personal enthusiasm. Grapefruit is no different from anything else. The groves of today that are making a showing are being closely watched and adequately cared for. The groves of the future which will make money for the grower will be the same sort of groves.

TOO MUCH SPECULATION

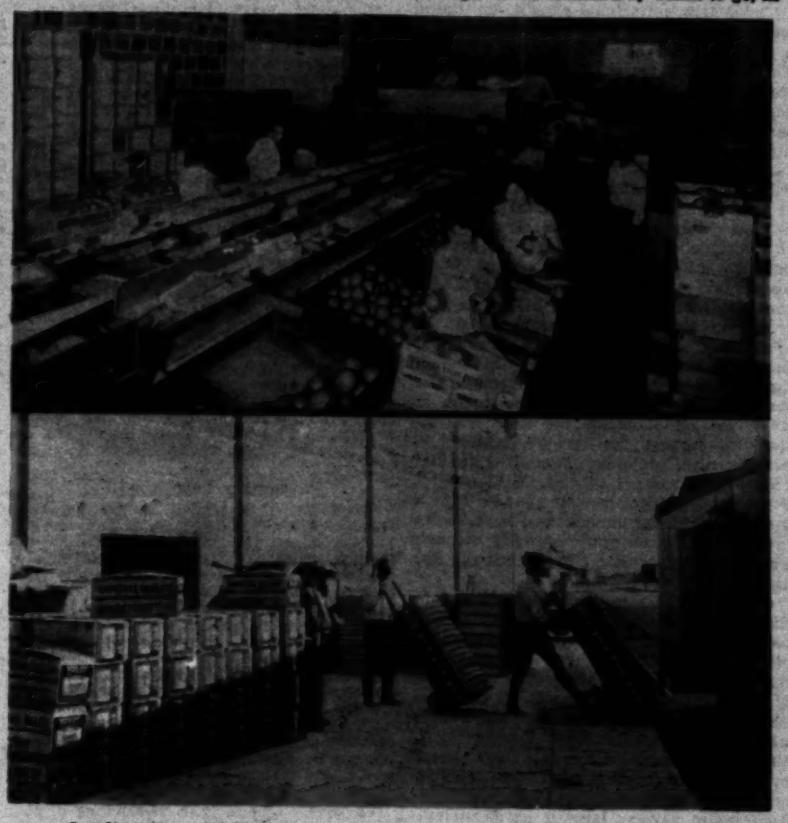
Even the man with his own land and his own time may let enthusiasm run away with him. It is not only the old adage about putting all the eggs in one basket that applies—there is also the fact that grapefruit needs good land and cannot be cared for without the expenditure of money. No one can afford to put trees on poor soil nor plant more than he can adequately finance. Yet many a man carried away by the contagion for permanent improvement is doing just this thing. This overenthusiasm will play a big part in the failures that are registered.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who look at grapefruit from a broad point of view that both speculative and overenthusiastic plantings have run up a surprisingly large acreage, and that much of this acreage will not come into bearing, or at least not into profitable bearing. Could this sort of expansion be segregated from the really legitimate kind, total statistics in the United Staes would have a different sound. Eventually the thing will work itself out and the poor trees will gradually be eliminated. But it will be just too bad for the person who has made a mistake!

As far as California is concerned, interest in grapefruit centers in the desert valleys of Imperial and Coachella. Plantings in other sectors has practically ceased, for the desert has proven itself unquestionably superior for grapefruit. Of two valleys Imperial has made the greater strides in production. In 1921, Imperial Valley had 3 per cent of the State's total bearing acreage, but by 1928 it had 47 per cent. Of the nonbearing State acreage it contains 80 per cent, according to late estimates. Both speculative and overenthusiastic plantings have unfortunately played a part in this expansion, and not all of the valley's 9000 acres are going to become profitable investments. But the really good groves have a splendid appearance, and are making some money for their owners. This is the kind of groves Imperial Valley wants, and the kind that may be had if common sense will only dominate future planting activities.

It is useless to plant trees on poor soil. Land with either a high water table or alkali is hopeless. And soils that are too compact make for slow growth. Loose, sandy texture is superior for grapefruit.

Trees must be of the best. In this day of pedigreed buds and reliable nurserymen no one should make a mistake here, but often, perhaps, size of tree does not get sufficient attention. The tree that has been slow growing in the nursery will stay that sort of tree if we may believe the showing at the experiment station at Riverside where undersized trees were purposely planted to check in later years with normal trees. After twelve years they have not yet caught up. To plant a two-year-old tree because it is big this year but was small last is obviously a mistake. "Thrifty trees for their age" is the standard by which to go, as one nurseryman puts it. For this reason sentiment is growing in Imperial Valley in favor of locally-grown trees. The kind of sunshine found in the Imperial and Coachella areas can certainly produce very fine young nursery stock, with the sort of vigor that carries over into the orchard.



Loading Imperial Valley grapefruit for shipment to coast markets. Above interior of Imperial Valley Grapefruit Growers' packing-house at El Centro.

Irrigation in all citrus districts has been receiving especial attention. It does not follow just because the desert country is arid that trees there need an excessive amount of moisture. It is necessary that the soil dry out enough to draw nitrogen to the roots of trees in the desert as elsewhere.

Fertilization is what most early groves lacked. Now, however, it is known that trees must have organic matter. Potash and phosphate are present in the soil, but it takes decaying organic matter to make this available. If put on in the form of either barnyard manure or alfalfa hay, it needs to be in the ground and covered quite early in the fall to allow for rotting by spring. This is an important time in the life of a grapefruit tree, and fertilization must be applied with this in view. Commercials used in early February are followed by an irrigaion. Trees that grow in the spring and are kept growing are the ones which set the heaviest crops.

Cover crops may be counted upon to furnish much of the organic matter and in no place can a mass of green manure be furnished easier than in the desert. The most commonly used in Imperial Valley is sesbania or wild hemp because it grows like a weed and needs only to be broadcast and watered in summer. It makes a havy growth and, being a legume, also contributes much nitrogen on its roots. For winter cover crops sour clover really begins growing so late that it has not obtained sufficient size by the time it should be turned under. On the other hand, less well-known legumes such as calcarata vetch, and fenu greek or garvanza beans may be planted in September and have made a mass of tops by February. In young orchards some growers use either fall or spring peas to good advantage. Taking returns from the intercrop. This is practically the only intercrop which can be grown without taking something from the trees.

The matter of cover crops would seem to be one that needs especially to be stressed in Imperial Valley, for there is a rather general lack of humus in all soil in the desert. Feeding trees liberally is most important, and a cover crop of thick growing legumes is, comparatively speaking, very cheap tree food. Manures are much more reasonable in Imperial Valley than in outside districts, which is an advantage the region enjoys when it comes to producing grapefruit.

Climatic conditions in the inland desert area are all in favor of grapefruit culture. The warm summers bring the fruit to maturity very early, while the winters are not so cold that artificial heat has been found necessary. Citrus pests seem to have been kept away so far by either the horticultural commission or the climate—perhaps by a combination of the two.

THE MARKET SITUATION

The situation with respect to markets has been a rather delicate one for desert growers. The California Fruit Exchange is the logical means of distribution, but that large body has not felt like advertising distinctive sections. Yet desert fruit is in a class by itself, being the only California grapefruit that can really compete with Florida on the open markets. Because of this fact, the general public (outside California, to which Florida fruit, because of its pests, may not be shipped) has a very real prejudice against California grapefruit. California oranges, yes; but California grapefruit, no. It then becomes an absolutely necessity to change the public mind if desert fruit is to get its rightful place on the market. A plan looking to that end has now been worked out.

An organization has been formed called the Desert Citrus Exchange. This is a district body, but under the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and it aims to consolidate all desert fruit under a united front. At present membership includes Imperial Valley and the Yuma district, but the organization will be open to growers in both the Coachella Valley of California and the Salt River Valley in Arizona. El Centro is the principal place of business. Expenses will be maintained by a small charge per box. Seven directors will be in charge. This organization is looking ahead to the time that desert grapefruit will be known everywhere for its superior quality.

The first gun was really fired in the battle for recognition when a higher sugar content was made compulsory for grapefruit in California, and especially for that going out under the "Sunkist" label. The desert asks 6 to 1 because it is found that then practically all fruit is appetizing—

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Mass Production of Vegetable Staples is Now Accepted Rule

By Ralph G. Risser

VISITORS to the Pacific Coast looking over the vegetable shipping districts of California and neighboring States are invariably impressed with the magnitude of the industry. If they are familiar with its history they are struck with the rapidity of its development, and if they look into the subject farther, they express astonishment at the size of some of the acreage units under individual control.

Along with the development of mass production in industry and the rise of the chain-store system of distribution, have come extensive agricultural enterprises and farming chains. Operators possessed of resources sufficient to finance these large undertakings are producing on a scale which would surprise growers of a previous generation. While vegetable growing was formerly conceived as essentially an intensive form of farming suited to small individual holdings, it is now conducted on an organized basis with big tractors and heavy machinery used to perform much of the work. While hand labor is kept down to the minimum, even the field crews appeal to the imagination as armies of workers usually do.

For such huge projects large bodies of good land which lie well are required. These must be located in specially favored districts where the climate has distinct advantages. Districts have been selected where conditions are eminently adapted to the crops to be grown. Plantings have been consentrated in these particular localities and ranches have been so situated that they are quickly accessible to shipping point and the least possible time is lost in going from one to another with men or tools. Programs of planting have been mapped out to take full advantage of the suitable climate and designed to regulate even development of supplies over an extended shipping season. Field organizations have been built up to carry on the hand work, team work, and tractor work connected with growing and harvesting the crops. Men who specialize in certain work are delegated to perform these operations and thus a division of labor comparable to a factory system is maintained.

Some of these large vegetable farming enterprises have come into being quite suddenly and other examples could be cited which are the outgrowth of more gradual expansion and long-time conservative policies.

These large truck crop schemes vary greatly in size. Some growers contend that forty acres is an ideal unit for a grower to supervise. Others say that they will never take a piece of land smaller than eighty acres and prefer one of 160 acres or more in one body. Many vegetable-growing projects in California consist of several hundred acres each, but not usually in a single body. There are a number of such projects of over 1000 acres each and a few between 1500 and 2000 acres. The largest one that I know of is about 3000 acres.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Here's a Turkey Ranch With Several Avian Sidelines

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

Family Makes Living By Keeping Poultry

SEPULVEDA.—With a flock of around 1700 White Leghorn laying hens, 800 eight-weeks-old pullets, and 1500 baby chicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Munster, residents of this community, say that a living can be made in the poultry business. Mr. and Mrs. Munster are working under ordinary conditions, except that they have little disease or mortality to contend with. This may be due to the fact that they have plenty of ground and abundant shade for the birds, she says. The family lives on three and one-half acres, and the fruit trees, chiefly peaches and apricots, with a few plums, oranges, lemons, and grapefruit, cover the most of the ground, trees being enclosed in the outside chicken runs.

An indication of the success the Munsters have had in raising their flock from day-old baby chicks is seen in the young pullet pen. Sixteen hundred baby chicks were bought, and at eight weeks of age, after the sale of the cockerels, there were still almost 800 birds left. The cockerels were sold at six weeks of age when they weighed from three-fourths to one pound each. The fryers and culls are sold to hucksters who collect them from the place,

Laying hens at the W. L. Munster place in Sepulveda.

or are taken into Los Angeles and disposed of to dealers there.

Green feed is supplied in the form of dried alfalfa leaf added to the mash, which Mr. Munster mixes himself. Some grain is fed.

The Munsters are Middle-Westerners who, before coming to Sepulveda to engage in the poultry business, resided at Long Beach.

New Citrus Tract

Yucaipa.—A new tract of about 400 acres lying with a southerly slope from the Grafton Hills is destined to be set to oranges. The first planting will be of 110 acres to navels. Soil, water and temperature conditions appear to be favorable to production there.

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Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

tion growth early in May was slightly behind that of last season, but that maturity is being accelerated by the recent warm weather. Conditions in the field are generally good and a fair average in production is expected in the country. It is estimated that 170,000 acres are planted to cotton in San Joaquin Valley this season, a 30 per cent increase over last year's acreage.

Ships Heavy Steer

Ducor.—George Willis of the White River district recently made a shipment of twenty-seven steers from the Ducor yards, the shipment including a steer two years and seven months old which weighed 1410 pounds. This was the heaviest steer for its age that Mr. Willis has ever raised. The shipment averaged 1205 pounds. However, this average weight was not as heavy as a shipment made by Mr. Willis three years ago, when a load of his steers averaged 1350 pounds.

Doubles Valencia Plantings

Porterville.—C. H. Weed, owner of the Valencia Heights grove which has supplied prize-winning fruit at several citrus shows, is doubling his planting of Valencia trees. He now has forty acres of trees in full bearing. Three carloads of fancy nursery stock were shipped in from Holtville for new planting, the greater part of which was done early in April. The Weed property is situated on high land, on the southwesterly slope of the hills.

Will Fight Pests

Carpinteria.—Nelson F. Smith, director of the local farm center, has appointed an organization committee to start work on a pest control association in this district. Word of a similar organization in Ventura county and its successful work there inspired local growers to try a similar plan.

Testing New Hybrids

Lompoc—As a result of requests from farmers of lower Lompoc Valley, E. F. Smyth, assistant farm adviser, has established some trial plots of two-row pearling barley on the ranch of J. H. Lundberg. These new types of barley are hybrids of the original Chevalier and Abyssinian, both two-row types. All of these crosses started very quickly in the trial plots and apparently are going to do unusually well.

Walnut Men Elected

Riverside.—The Riverside Walnut Growers' Association elected Arthur Holden, president; E. H. Rowe, vice-president; F. A. Tetley, Jr., secretary-treasurer; N. B. Peterson, Percy Robinson and J. S. Thursby, directors, at a recent meeting here.

He Likes the Iris

Banning.—Earle Powell's iris gardens on the highway approaching Banning from the west are a spring beauty spot. Mr. Powell has made a study of iris culture for several years and two years ago planted his lots to the flower. This year he has more than seventy-five varieties, from the dwarf to the San Gabriel, which grows in these gardens five feet tall. They are at their best now. Many Banning gardens owe a richness to plants secured from the Powell gardens.

Too Much Chicken "Lifting"

El Centro.—Chicken stealing has caused a great deal of loss among Imperial Valley farmers in recent months and an attempt is being made to have an ordinance framed which would compel all persons selling chickens to give a bill of sale to the purchasers.

Canyon Land Planted

Redlands.—Jack Covington, local real estate man and orange grower, recently planted eighteen acres of oranges in San Timoteo canyon. The planting was at the old Covington ranch.

Starts Hog Ranch

Banning.—Hog raising has been added to Banning's agricultural assets. Val Nichols has acquired the twenty-acre Jost ranch and is specializing in swine.

Study Our Groves

Riverside.—Luis Bastidas and Salatiel Moraleda, from the department of agriculture, Santiago, Chile, have been investigating the citrus industry here recently. The officials from the South American country stated that there are close to 1000 acres planted to oranges in Chile, of which 80 per cent are seedlings. Of the rest, 100 acres are Valencias and 200 acres, Washington navels.

Valencias Rolling

Porterville.—Domestic shipments of Valencia oranges from Tulare county totaled about 250 carloads during the first week in May, 50 carloads moving from Porterville and about 150 from the Lindsay district. The bulk of the Valencia harvest moves during may, although shipments will continue in June, with an occasional consignment until the navels are ready to ship in the fall.

"The study of agriculture should be on the same level as other university courses. There is no reason why it should be less scientific," says E. D. Merrill, dean of the California College of Agriculture.

Dovetailed Farming

(Continued from Page Four)

interdependence of farm projects. Yet this is directly contrary to the facts. While different commodities are commonly produced by entirely different individuals and in many cases by different communities, there is a certain dovetailing of operations and an intimate connection between various deals.

In the Imperial Valley, for example, and also in other localities, the land itself is used by different kinds of farmers successively and a rotation of crops is thus practiced which is a benefit to all concerned. Dairymen who grow and pasture alfalfa alternate with vegetable growers as tenants for numerous ranches. The former enrich the soil. The latter clean up the land of Bermuda grass and other kinds of weeds.

Most of the crops grown in the State or within a certain district do not require large amounts of labor throughout the season. But each crop has its period of peak requirements, usually during its harvesting period. By working successively on each crop in season, laborers are able to get work throughout a large portion of the year and growers are able to get help when they need it in large amounts. This is a distinct advantage resulting from the diversified character of the State's agriculture.

Another decided advantage is the fact that live stock, dairies and poultry plants supply large quantities of animal manures which are used by the growers of fruits and vegetables. These growers serve as an outlet for this material, for it is desired for fertilization of the orchards, groves and vegetable fields.

On the other hand, the stockmen, dairymen, and poultrymen often find it profitable to use the by-products of crop production as feed. Trimmings of lettuce and other vegetables from the packing-houses, low-grade products not suitable for shipment, crop surpluses which were intended for shipment, canning, drying or local market but are not in demand for that purpose—all of these are consumed as feed by the pig, the cow, and the hen.

Whether it is in the utilization of land, labor, animal manures, or crop by-products, the variety of activities on California ranches proves of mutual benefit to growers. Possibly this reciprocal helpfulness will be increased as time goes on, and sooner or later it will be recognized that each type of producer is essential to the greatest success of the others.

Progressive Horticulturists

ONCE again the progressive spirit of western horticulture is given credit, this time in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1588 of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Frost and the Prevention of Frost Damage."

On page 60 of this elaborate bulletin, which, by the way, is worth the 10 cents it costs at the office of the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing office, Washington, D. C., is this statement: "The effectiveness of orchard heating when properly handled, in preventing damage from frost in the Pacific Coast States, is no longer open to question. Weather and temperature conditions in the eastern portion of the country differ from those in the West, but there is no reason to believe that orchard heating would not be successful there if placed upon as systematic a basis as in the West."

Much of the material in the book is drawn from the experience of California farmers and experimenters, and a number of the photographs have a strikingly familiar air to those who have seen the "smudge pots" in operation.

Try This on Your Pump

Proper preparation of land for irrigation would reduce the power bill for operating pumps, says B. H. Crocheron, director of the California Agricultural Extension Service. In every community, says Prof. Crocheron, are glaring examples of irrigation "lay-outs" so poorly designed and executed that it is impossible to apply reasonable applications of water in a reasonable length of time. He cites recent surveys in the Antelope Valley and the Hinckley-Harper Lake sections of San Bernardino county, where most economical results are obtained by frequent light irrigations, in the one area because of light, sandy soil, and in the other because of a high water table, to show the stress laid upon proper irrigation methods by the Service, and urges alfalfa growers particularly to obtain the Extension Service leaflet on "The Irrigation of Alfalfa; Border or Strip Check Method."

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural leaders of the west threshed out from every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the inimitable rotogravure process.

We All Can Help!

THEY haven't, at the time this is written, found any evidence of the presence of Mediterranean fruit fly in California, and there has been considerable searching for it ever since the news that the pest had invaded Florida was first sent out. The search has been intensified and organized as the result of the recent emergency appropriation for an orchard survey made by the State, but still there are no reports to indicate that the fly has found its way across the continent or sneaked in from Hawaii. "No news is good news," but there should be no let-up until the fruit and vegetable growing districts of California have been given a fine-tooth combing. If by any chance in the world the enemy is, unknown to us, already in our midst, we can not find it out too soon. The memory of the successful isolation and stamping out of the recent threatening outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease is vivid in every mind, and it might be that the fruit and vegetable scourge on first appearance could be similarly dealt with.

There seems to be every reason to hope that we have escaped. California has been on guard against Florida fruit ever since the destructive canker made its appearance in the Southeastern State. Our quarantine officials have been very much on the job keeping out fruit from Hawaii. The greatest danger seems to lie in the possibility that travelers from the East and South, since Florida's fruit fly visitation, may have brought in infested fruit in personal luggage on trains. A real wall is being erected on our land frontier now and the fly that gets out of Florida from now on will have to outwit regiments of inspectors. It is almost unthinkable that in the face of all the warning that has been given any traveler would be perverse enough to try to evade the quarantine and smuggle in forbidden fruits. As the officials point out, however, such fools exist and must be guarded against. The public can help by being on guard to report any violations of quarantine and it is the duty of each and every citizen to do so should occasion arise.

Our growers have shown rare ability in controlling pests, but there are those who should know, and who doubtless do know, who say quite seriously that the Mediterranean fruit fly, once really established in California, would temporarily at least, put the State back in the hide and tallow days so far as agriculture goes. And when one takes into account the vital part agriculture plays in our prosperity it is easy to picture what any serious damage to our fruit and vegetable industries would mean. We'd almost have to shut up shop for awhile, and we'd probably never completely recover from the blow.

Summer Fire Losses

IT MAY come as a surprise to the general public that California has the worst fire record of any State in the Union. Yet such is the lamentable fact, according to the California Agricultural Extension Service. Last year 4171 fires burned over 1,500,000 acres of forest, brush, grass, and grain, causing a loss of more than $2,750,000 in property. More than 80 per cent of these fires were preventable, man-caused, bringing about damage amounting to more than $2,000,000. Nor does this total include the large loss of farm buildings due to blazes which in the main were caused by careless handling of petroleum products, defective flues and chimneys, carelessly tossed-aside matches, smoking, and failure to clean up fire hazards.

Roused by the figures recited above, the Extension Service, which for eleven years has been carrying on a campaign of fire protection education, is attacking the problem this spring by giving a series of demonstrations, in advance of the "fire season," in twenty-eight counties. Two specialists are taking a truckload of modern equipment from county to county, and are laying the greatest stress upon prevention and the advisability of having equipment readily available when fire comes.

These demonstrations should be quite valuable, especially if they help to build up a consciousness of the danger of fire. There is no more useless loss than that which comes from a preventable fire. Every such fire serves to reduce the wealth of the State, and the total loss is a staggering figure.

Rural dwellers who read these lines will do well to study their own situations. If they have not yet taken all the steps necessary to protect themselves during the coming dry, warm season, they had best be stirring. If they are in doubt as to just what steps should be taken, the extension service can help them.

As for fires in the uninhabited or sparsely settled districts, the damage is just as deplorable. Supposed "cloudburst" floods, which sweep through the lowlands, frequently have their cause in a watershed denuded by fire. Vegetation which acts as an obstruction to beating rain, provides channels along its root system to aid in the absorption of the water, and covers the ground with a moisture-retaining mulch, had best be let grow, or at least not destroyed through wanton carelessness, the experts are agreed.

City dwellers who "point with pride" to their State, its grand mountains, its beautiful vistas, its prosperity and happiness, can do their share by exercising real care when "on the road," especially as regards the disposal of matches, "smokes," and other fire breeders. People who have no consideration for anything, had best beware, for the penalties placed by California courts upon the careless makers of range and forest fires will become more severe, instead of more lenient, as the public conscience is aroused to the danger and the uselessness of rural fires.

Dovetailed Farming

WHILE California produces a great diversity of agricultural commodities, a large proportion of its producers are specialists. One who is unfamiliar with our agriculture might therefore assume that the different types of farming are unrelated and that there is no close

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

RIVERSIDE.—Southern California Fair directors at a recent session re-elected George W. Thomas of Arlington as president. August Rohrbacher will be vice-president and Harry Wells, treasurer. Mrs. Cecelia Cravens was again chosen to act as secretary. The Southern California Fair of 1929 will be held at Riverside September 24 to 29.

Date Growers Meet

Indio.—Date growers of Coachella Valley met at the government date gardens here, May 16, for a field meeting planned by M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm advisor. Prof. S. C. Mason and A. J. Shamblin talked on the root system of date palms, a deep trench near one of the trees having been dug to actually show the roots. Gordon Surr of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station discussed soil moisture, and Dr. L. D. Batchelor, professor of orchard management at the station, who is in charge of fertilization experiments in Coachella Valley, presented data on the use of irrigating water for efficiency.

Busy Season Expected

Redlands.—Joe Kubias, of the Kubias cannery of this place, is making preparations for the canning season. First will come apricots and then peaches. There will probably be a large pack for apricots this year because the light crop indicates premium prices for canning and good fruit. The peach crop is not heavy; cold weather did damage to both peaches and 'cots. After the apricot and peach crops are taken care of will come the canning of the tomatoes. The acreage is fairly large and a good yield is expected. After tomatoes, olives must be taken care of. The plant will be busy until Christmas and after.

Big Peach Crop

Yucaipa.—Peach growers in the district say that seldom has there been such a large set of peaches as has appeared on the trees this season. It takes a good man two or three hours to properly thin one tree down to a full crop of fruit. Thinning began May 13. There is a full-sized cherry crop also, but the ripening period is from two to three weeks later than it was in 1928, when picking began May 15.

Testing Paid Him

Woodville.—Outstanding in showing the value of cow testing records, is the herd of H. B. Harmon in the Woodville district of Tulare county. His herd consists of eighteen cows producing over 324 pounds per cow per year. Mr. Harmon says that during the past three years of cow testing work he has culled out of his herd eight unprofitable cows. He declares that cow testing has aided him in increasing production, and given him greater interest in his herd. Tulare county's new unit of the testing association is nearing completion with thirty-nine herds and 943 cows, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm advisor in charge of the campaign.

Home Feed Demand

Victorville.—More than 20,000 tons of alfalfa was trucked from Victor Valley to market last season, nearly all to San Bernardino and Riverside county dairies and rabbit men. Prices received were above market quotations. The hay was sold out completely and the new crop is now moving. Greater acreage will increase tonnage this season to around 30,000 and much of the product this year will be fed locally to dairy cows. Repeated tests have shown this valley to have less than one-fourth of 1 per cent reactors to bovine tuberculosis and measures are being taken to prevent any infected stock from being brought in.

Spinach Pack Complete

Porterville.—The spinach pack at the local plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company was recently completed, and preparations are under way for the apricot season, which will open about June 15. Seventy-seven thousand cases of spinach were packed, the first to be handled at the plant coming from the ranch of President Herbert Hoover at Wasco in Kern county. The output from 300 acres of that ranch was handled here, besides that harvested in this section. The sum of $15 per ton at the roadside was paid, the average yield being about seven tons to the acre. The outlook for the apricot and peach season is considered favorable, as there was less frost damage in this section than in many other parts of the State.

"Canta" for Pickles?

Brawley.—There is a report that young cantaloupes make such good pickles that growers have had to watch the men employed in local fields to keep them from dumping it spoiling early vines. The young cantaloupes, it is said, are equal to cucumbers for relishes.

Thief Apprehended

Whittier.—The Calavo Growers of California recently paid a reward of $50 to Frank Richards, district water engineer in the North Whittier Heights section, for apprehending a man whom he caught in the act of stealing from avocado trees. The thief went to court and trial and conviction followed. The Calavo Growers pay rewards to anyone responsible for the arrest and conviction of thieves stealing from avocado groves, the owners of which are members of the association.

New Quarters

Santa Barbara.—All agricultural service agencies of Santa Barbara county, including horticultural commissioner, home demonstration agent, farm adviser and forester, have moved from the old quarters on East Anaheim street to the new county building and occupy the entire lower floor of the new wing of the building.

Bad Grass Fire

Casmalia.—One of the most serious grass fires in years in Santa Barbara county burned over 160 acres of land on the Jesus Maria ranch near this place recently. Frank E. Dunne, county forester, says that the grass is drier than usual at this time of year. Feed on the hills is short.

Shipments Increase

Santa Maria.—To date vegetable shipments from Santa Maria Valley have increased 670 cars over the same period in 1928. According to W. B. McNutt, standardization inspector for this district, 2468 cars of vegetables left the valley between January 1 and May 4, as compared with 2798 cars during the same period last year. Cauliflower shows the greatest gain with 330 cars more; carrots came next with a gain of 276 cars. Lettuce showed a decrease, only forty-nine cars being shipped against 148 for the same period in 1928.

Packing-House Ready

Santa Ana.—The newly organized Irvine Valencia Orange Growers' Association has completed its new packing plant at Kathryn station on the Irvine Ranch. It has an estimated capacity of 600 carloads and is erected to care for the fruit from 1800 acres handled by twenty-four members of the association. The organization is affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Its officers are A. J. McFadden, president; R. J. Mitchell, vice-president; W. B. Hellis, vice-president; C. W. Post, secretary-manager; H. A. Halleck, assistant secretary; Robert Jeffry and W. L. West, directors.

Good Hay Crop

Beaumont.—Beaumont ranchers cut their hay during May, finding the crop in good shape and comparing favorably with those of previous years. The grain is looking well also and will be ready for cutting by early June. Prospects for a good grain crop are in evidence as the heads have been maturing well.

Will Move Insectary

Santa Barbara.—County Entomologist F. C. Greer reports that the Santa Barbara county insectary is running to full capacity with about 30,000 chrptolaemus being produced each day. These beetles are being liberated in local citrus groves as fast as possible to keep down mealy-bug infestations. Mr. Greer announces that as soon as the present beetle hatch is over the insectary buildings will be moved to the county building yard.

More Cotton Planted

Tulare.—Cotton growers of Tulare county reporting to the California Cotton Credit Corporation in this city, state that cot-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

TWO California Southland pens which are decidedly up in the running at the San Antonio (Tex.) egg-laying contests are those of Robert P. Stephen and George C. England, both of Inglewood. At the end of April, both of the pens were among the highest ten to date, Stephen's being fourth with 1449, and England's seventh with 1425. The Stephen pen has held fourth place for five consecutive months, while the England pen, going slightly "off" for the past month, dropped back several "notches," but is still a strong possibility for high honors.

J. D. Jackman, Pontana, assistant to P. E. Kennedy at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show for the past eight years, and also identified with the Orange County Fair at Santa Ana, will be "on deck" again this year at both shows. Mr. Jackman is engaged in the poultry business at Fontana, and also represents a hatchery there.

Frank P. Eiffler, Fontana poultryman, who is raising 8000 baby White Leghorn chicks, believes in commercial chick starter as the proper material with which to put growth on the little fellows when very young. Mr. Eiffler is caring for the whole bunch of chicks by himself, in addition to running his farm, which is, or ought to be, almost a "record."

Two carloads, 2475 boxes, of dressed poultry left the Fontana Farms Company poultry killing and packing plant within a week recently for Chicago, destined for Swift & Co. who will distribute the product throughout eastern markets under the label, "Brookfield quality, Fontana packed." This is the first large shipment, it is reported, ever sent from the Fontana plant, where the chickens were fattened before being killed and dressed.

The M. W. Hockaday pen was leading to date at the end of April in the Grossmont Union High School Trapnest Station laying contest, with 1317 eggs. The Hockaday pen also includes the high hen to date, with 155 eggs. C. H. Grau is the owner of the high pen for April, which had 262 eggs to its credit. A Barred Rock entered by Mrs. Mary Van Epps was high individual for the month, with thirty eggs.

M. F. Donohoe, a San Diego member of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau

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Operating Costs of Flocks Are Studied

By O. A. Fitzgerald
Farming et Ides.

Four notable studies in the cost of operating sheep flocks have been made in the West in the last few years. Three of them have been made in California, one in Oregon and one in Utah. The cost of production studies bring out the dangerously narrow margin under which many of the sheepmen operate. In 1928-1927, the Wyoming experiment station estimates the receipts at $7.40 per cwt. on an investment of $16.10 per ewe. The $7.40 receipts come from 84.54 lambs and 42.36 lb. wool.

The average profit at 37 cents, a 1.59 per cent return on an investment of $21.22, leaving the per ewe with expenses at $7.40 per ewe. Of the 84.54 lambs raised, 8 died, leaving 76.54 lambs to be sold. The wool clip averaged 5.53 lb. per ewe. The cost of production was $3.47 per cwt. The labor cost was $1.92 per cwt. The feed cost was $3.55 per cwt. The cost of the ewe was $1.00 per cwt. The cost of the ram was 17 cents per cwt. The cost of shearing was 20 cents per cwt. The cost of marketing was 13 cents per cwt. The cost of the pasture was 12 cents per cwt. The cost of the water was 3 cents per cwt. The cost of the salt was 2 cents per cwt. The cost of the medicine was 1 cent per cwt. The cost of the dogs was 1 cent per cwt. The cost of the fencing was 1 cent per cwt. The cost of the buildings was 1 cent per cwt. The cost of the equipment was 1 cent per cwt. The cost of the miscellaneous was 1 cent per cwt.

Couple Say Rabbits Profitable "Crop"

VAN NUYS.—"So many people have tried keeping rabbits and failed to make a success of it that we have found it a paying proposition," says Mrs. E. R. Maxwell of this [illegible]

Mass Production

(Continued from Page Three)

There are both advantages and disadvantages in large scale production. Those are those who still contend that small units are essential to close supervision, personal attention, and maximum results. Others maintain that the big operator is the victim of all sorts of imposition because the bulletin is handled by employees who have [illegible]

Gardena Pair Enjoy Poultry Farm Life

GARDENA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nimtz of this community are a couple who find life enjoyable on a chicken ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Nimtz came to California from St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Nimtz was a building contractor. Ill health caused him to abandon his profession and come to a warmer climate.

Three and one-half years ago they bought an acre of ground, improved with some buildings. Mr. Nimtz rebuilt the the house and added additional poultry units. They started in a small way and have built up a good business. White Leghorns are kept exclusively.

Every year, in March and October, 1000 baby chicks are purchased from a hatchery. They are put into a brooder that is heated with a brooder-house stove. Pressed

Yards at the C. A. Nimtz White Leghorn farm at Gardena.

coal bricks are used for fuel. The floor is covered with moss peat about one inch deep. Warm water is given the chicks, but no feed until they are forty-eight hours old. They are then given chick mash, which is kept before them all of the time.

When they are ten days old they are given green feed—barley and alfalfa cut very fine. At two weeks they are given growing mash and scratch grain. This is also kept before them all of the time. Lights are kept burning in the brooder, so that the chicks may eat or drink during the night.

The pullets and cockerels are separated when they are from seven to eight weeks old. By the time the cockerels are ten weeks old they will weigh from 1¼ to 1½ pounds.

"We never have any trouble selling them," Mrs. Nimtz said, "for they are well fed and consequently are nice and plump. The little pullets are put in their permanent home and never moved. They start laying at a little over six months."

Laying mash is before the hens all of the time, as is charcoal and oyster shell. They are given all of the green feed, cut very fine, that they can consume. In the afternoon they are fed a mixed grain consisting of one part corn, two parts wheat, one part barley and one part milo maize. Mr. Nimtz does the mixing himself.

"The hens lay well all the year 'round," Mrs. Nimtz says. "Our egg output is good when eggs are 55 and 60 cents a dozen. Our fertilizer is always easily disposed of."

Mr. and Mrs. Nimtz grow a fine vegetable garden. They also have a variety of fruit, both citrus and deciduous, and an arbor of Concord grapes. These all bear well, as do their strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. Green feed for the chickens is grown on their acre.

Mr. Nimtz's health is fully restored, and neither he nor Mrs. Nimtz has any desire to return to their former home, or to enter any other occupation. They say they are satisfied with their life in California.

White Minorca His Choice for Utility

OWENSMOUTH.—William M. Machette of this community is a jeweler with certain ideas about the chicken business which he hopes to prove correct by experimentation. Mr. Machette's opinion, based on observation of the trend of the poultry industry in the East, his former home, is that the White Leghorn's supremacy as a layer is being threatened by the White Minorca. The latter bird, he points out, has the advantage of being a heavier meat producer. Another point in the White Minorca's favor, says Mr. Machette, is that it does not get broody as readily as do the heavier meat-producing birds. The meat, Mr. Machette says, is somewhat similar to that of the Rhode Island Red.

Mr. Machette has one acre on Sherman Way and has been experimenting with his idea for one and a half years. The eggs produced on the ranch so far have been mostly used for breeding purposes. Mr. Machette proposes to build up his flock to at least 2000 birds and to give a portion of his time to introducing the White Minorca as "one of the best all-'round breeds on the market."

Another thing in which Mr. Machette is interested is in the selling of eggs by weight instead of by the dozen. The present system, he points out, offers no incentive to the poultryman to try to produce large eggs, since in most cases buyers pay no more for the big eggs than they do for the 22-ounces-to-the-dozen kind, which grade as extras.

White Minorca layers at the William M. Machette place, Owensmouth.

Farm Women Play

Farm women of California are taught to play as well as work, declares B. H. Crocheron, director of the California Agricultural Extension Service. While, in one month, 10,000 women attended meetings held by home demonstration agents, and learned new methods of doing their work, they also learned to play, this latter activity taking the forms of Christmas parties, farm home department birthday parties, recreation at farm center meetings, "fun nights" and "high jinks." This past season seven Christmas parties were held, attended by 1645 women. Seven counties celebrated the tenth birthday of farm home department organizations and the California extension service. One county, believing in closer "mile posts," celebrated the fifth birthday of the organization within its boundaries. One county has a special "fun night" attended by both the men and women of the farm centers. The "high jinks" allows the play spirit fullest sway. In six counties, 1635 women planned stunts and songs, dressed in costume, and gathered for a day or an evening of pure fun.

"Maybelle" Wins

Riverside.—The report of the Riverside County Cowtesting Association showed thirty-six herds under test. Of the cows reported during the month, 662 produced forty pounds or more of butter fat. Maybelle, owned by George W. Thomas, president of the Southern California Fair, took first honors among the purebred cows, with 1854 pounds of milk and 77.9 pounds of butter fat.

Diversification of Poultry Successful

ONTARIO.—Poultry, practically every kind that has been introduced in Southern California, is to be found on the L. H. Reichers ranch, the "Flying R," near here. The "Flying R" is an interesting project, in that the Reichers family came to the coast from Mora, Yuba City, with the Mora family, established nearby. Mr. Reichers started with poultry and now the Mora family has [illegible]

The Mora ranch is a complete farm of poultry, dairy and general farming. Mr. Reichers has a special appeal to Mr. Reichers, for he has specialized in a great variety, from the humble barn to turkeys, ostrich, pigeons, turkeys, ducks, geese, peafowl, white-tailed Japanese deer, and pheasants. In addition there is an assortment of rabbits on the place.

Mr. Reichers is raising turkeys on quite a large scale, maintaining that they are the most interesting creatures of the entire flock. He finds that, while the turkeys lead in interest, they demand more attention, too. The ranch is ideal for turkeys, he says, as there is a large apricot grove in which they range and get all the green feed they require.

He has learned the secret of "cashing in" on the birds. The eggs, ducks, chickens, turkeys and others find a ready market, he says, and the yield from the moulted plumage of the pea'owls finds buyers, too. Orders come from Imperial Valley, the Mojave desert, San Fernando Valley, Kansas, Utah, and other scattered points.

Others in this district who have realised the success of the "Flying R" ranch are launching out in the same diversified poultry business, and are meeting with a measure of success, although the Reichers are without doubt pioneers of the valley in this type of the poultry industry.

Fancier's Son Does Well With Project

SANTA MARIA.—Poultry raising is apparently "in the blood" of the Remsburg family which calls the Santa Maria Valley home. W. L. Remsburg, fancier and producer of prize birds, is the father of Merle Remsburg, whose high school agricultural project has drawn the attention of poultrymen in this district.

Under the direction of J. M. Boothe, head of the Santa Maria High School's agricultural department, young Remsburg made an investment in poultry which not only brought excellent educational returns, but proved financially successful as well.

He started his project by purchasing eighty-five White Plymouth Rock chicks for $20. Of this brood sixty-five were raised and at the age of four months they were culled and twenty-six cockerels were sold as fryers, netting $20, enough to pay the original cost of the chickens.

Remaining was a flock of twenty-three pullets and five-cockerels from which the best birds were chosen and shown at the Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Ventura, and California State fairs. Numerous ribbons and a total of $48 in prize money were received as the result of these exhibits. It cost the youth $12.50 for entry fees, so he had $35.50 left. He found that his experience in showing at the fairs and studying breed types was exceptionally valuable.

The total cost of feeds for the flock amounted to $42.80, which included grains, mashes, and buttermilk. This spring the best eggs produced have been sold for hatching and to date have brought in $25.95.

The value of his present flock is estimated at $75 at least, so his total assets, including his small cash profit, may be considered to be more than $60. An average of twenty minutes a day was spent in caring for the flock, the youth reports.

Cow Test Honor Roll

Eighteen cows made the April honor roll of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association, with 2.70 pounds of butter fat on testing day, the high individual being from Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, with 4.18 pounds. In the competition, the following were winners: Pure-bred heifers, F. F. Pellissier and Sons, Whittier, 63.6 pounds butter fat; grade heifers, J. R. Vandermeer, Hynes, 56.7; pure-bred cows, Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, 129.7; grade cows, Adohr, 113.5; pure-bred herds of not more than fifty cows, Prampton Brothers, Artesia, 461.4; pure-bred herds of fifty-one or more, Adohr, 434.7; grade herds of not more than forty-five cows, Vandermeer, 365.9; grade herds of forty-six to seventy individuals, E. H. Dykzeul, Artesia, 412.6; grade herds of 71 to 110, H. C. Venable, Norwalk, 366.8; grade herds of 111 to 250, John Van Ruiten, Montebello, 348.2; grade herds of 251 or more, Adohr, 464.9.

Turkeys to Nevada

Edom.—Two hundred young turkeys were shipped to a field range in Nevada from the old Richey ranch in this district in April. W. J. Nemelo, shipper for C. H. Hitson, who recently bought this ranch, reports that not a bird was lost.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

IVERSIDE—Southern California Fair directors at a recent session re-elected George W. Thomas of Arlington as president. August Rohrbacher will be vice-president, and Harry Wells, treasurer. Max Oecelle Clement was again elected secretary.

Senecios Fly Loose

IT MAY come as a surprise to the general public that California has the worst fire record of any State in the Union. Yet such is the lamentable fact, according to the California Agricultural Extension Service. Last year 4171 fires burned over 1,660,000 acres of forest, brush, grass, and farm, causing a loss of more than $2,750,000 in property. More than 80 per cent of these fires were preventable, man-caused, bringing about $2,000,000 annually to more than $3,000,000 in the vital work of fire protection are sadly

Farm and Orchard Register

Devoted to the business, agricultural interests and the good people of the Southwest

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the business of agriculture are always welcome. Address Farm Editor, Los Angeles Times.

Santa Barbara.—All agricultural services of Santa Barbara county, including horticultural commissioner, home demonstration agent, farm advisor and forester, have moved from the old quarters on East Anapamu street to the new county building on corner of the entire lower floor of the

New Quarters

act of stealing avocados from the grove of J. L. Spoerr in that district. Mr. Edwards turned the thief over to officers and trial and conviction followed. The Calavo Growers are pay rewards to anyone responsible for the arrest and conviction of thieves stealing from avocado groves, the owners of which are members of the association.

[Sunday, May 22, 1932.] Farm and Orchard

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cost

A CAUTIOUS correspondent, newly settled in a suburban home, writes for an inside tip as to whether home vegetable gardening really pays. In answer, we might get out our thumb-marked notebook and draw forth some of the time-worn platitudes of the fraternity that dispenses free advice to the gardening public—"No home is complete without a vegetable garden," or "even a small bit of ground can be made to produce a large quantity of vegetables," or, a little more up-to-date—"vegetables supply vitamines so necessary in the diet." Not to mention "gardening as an exercise contributes to the upbuilding of vigor of body and mind."

Now these statements are true, no doubt, but are not real arguments for a home garden. Personally, I believe my home would be complete without a vegetable garden, at least as long as I had my golf clubs, wife and family. Then, there is no doubt that a backyard garden will produce a lot of vegetables if one is out for records. As for vitamines, I've heard that the milk man leaves 'em on the porch every morning. And for exercise, I'll take golf, thank you.

One cannot look at vegetable gardening from a strictly economic viewpoint. It is true that the experienced gardener saves money with his garden, but these "dollar and cents" hoe wielders miss the big thing in gardening. I have a vegetable garden because I get a "kick" out of growing vegetables and seeing 'em grow. Vegetable gardening, then, is but one of the activities that go to make up my recreational program, and as such it pays me good dividends.

TROUBLE WITH FIGS

The Kadota fig has been quite widely planted in Southern California during recent years. Naturally, there is considerable inquiry as to their proper care. In a recent letter, a correspondent asks "when to lime fig trees." We'll let Prof. Ira J. Condit, University of California fig expert, answer;

"There is a very general impression that the fig tree is a lime-loving plant and that the application of lime to the orchard soil would, therefore, be decidedly beneficial. In a test some time ago, the application of amounts of lime varying from three and one-half to ten and one-half tons, and of gypsum up to three and one-half tons to the acre showed no improvement either in soil conditions or tree behavior."

LOCATING THE GARDEN

Those who have achieved the ultimate in home life—an acre or so in the country—are often in doubt as to where the vegetable garden should be located. There are a few set rules and regulations to follow, largely laid down to make the care of the garden less difficult.

Seldom is there a choice of soil, unless one has been so unfortunate as to have purchased a piece of filled land. The fill should in most cases be avoided, unless the soil that has been brought in happens to be good top soil.

A sunny spot, of course, is to be selected—one well away from roadside trees for these often rob gardeners of soil moisture and plant food as well as sunlight. Ease in applying water, too, must be kept in mind, and the vegetable plot should be located near a water tap or irrigation valve. The fall of the land should be gradual and preferably away from the source of water supply.

In laying out a large home place the vegetable garden is usually relegated to the background—generally behind the garage and out of sight, with the flower garden given the preferred position. Personally, I believe that a well-cared-for vegetable garden is just as attractive as a flower planting and should not be pushed back out of the general garden scheme. Mine is located alongside the kitchen door, where I can irrigate while doing my "daily dozen" with a dishtowel on summer evenings.

On intensively planned places the vegetable garden can be laid out between young trees and the small farmer who raises alfalfa for chickens can profitably turn under his green feed planting every couple years for vegetables. When there is ample space, it pays to change the location of the garden every year or so, although this is not necessary if proper steps are taken to preserve soil fertility.

GARDEN INVENTORY

Business houses will soon be underway on their semiannual inventory, and the gardener should do likewise.

Check over the tool house to see if there are any tools that must be replaced or if there are any new ones that you should have. In a general way a hoe, a rake, a spade, enough garden hose for use in conveying water to the garden are sufficient for even the most active gardener but if a larger garden is being planned it might be wise to get a wheel-hoe.

Then one should go over the seed boxes, and discard any that is questionable. Some vegetable seed will remain viable over a long period; others must be gotten rid of after a couple of years. Fresh seeds are always good garden assurance; it doesn't pay to take a chance on poor seed or stocks of unknown age.

Certain "age limits" have been placed on various vegetable seeds by test. Findings on some popular sorts are as follows: String beans, three to four years; garden beets, six to eight years; cabbage, four to six years; carrots, two to three years; sweet corn, two to three years. cucumbers, three to five years; lettuce, four to six years; cantaloupes, four to six years; onions, two years; radishes, three to six years; spinach, three to five years; squash, four to six years; tomatoe, three to five years; turnips, four to six years, and watermelons, three to five years.

While I have every respect for the experts who have determined the longevity data given above, I always use their minimums and even then plant plenty of seed. One cannot always know just how long the seed has been in stock when he purchases it, although patronage of a reliable seed house is some assurance.

The inventory should also cover equipment to discourage the ubiquitous garden pest. See that the sprayer is in good shape and check over the stock of insecticides and fungicides on hand. Never wait until the marauders are established in the garden; have all the discouragement available on the tool house shelves and meet them just inside the garden gate.

It is a pretty good idea to have materials to make up Bordeaux mixture, or have the mixture itself on hand. Also some nicotine sulphate and arsenical dusts as well as other approved pest control ammunition. And don't forget sulphur—it is needed quite frequently.

This Is Christmas Country, After All

By Josephine Conley Smith

Who would think of calling California Christmas land? That's up by the North Pole, one thinks, where Santa Claus lives, and California is all orange trees and sunshine. Yet poinsettias, mistletoe and holly berries surely spell Christmas, and when you drive through the mountains of California and see hillsides covered with toyon berries, and valleys filled with mistletoe-loaded liveoaks, along streets lined with red-berried pepper trees, bordered with yards where poinsettias are blooming, you admit that it does look like Christmas, after all.

Along the Coast Highway in Salinas Valley are liveoaks filled with mistletoe, free for the picking, but some of it sold for 40 cents a pound in eastern cities. There are three species of Phoradendron in California, all of the family to which our American mistletoe belongs. The plant is a parasite which gets its living from the tree on which it grows and not from the air, as does the hanging moss also found on liveoaks. The custom of hanging mistletoe goes back to the days of the Druids in England where it was gathered with much ceremony and during the festivities everyone could kiss whomsoever they wished—a custom that still lingers with us. In the San Bernardino mountains a species of mistletoe is found in pine trees, and another attaches itself to sycamores.

It used to be possible to bring home toyon or California holly in great quantities in the back of your car, but now there is danger of its becoming extinct, so a law has been passed prohibiting its picking except by permission of the owner of the land where it grows. Its leaves are long, narrow and dull green, not in the least resembling real holly, but if the berry clusters are woven into wreaths made of wild cherry, it takes a close look to detect the difference.

The toyon (spelled "tollon" by the Spanish,) is known by botanists as hereromeles arbutifolia. In England, whither it was imported during the nineteenth century from this State, it is called the California May bush.

The wild cherry, prunus fasciculata, is a member of the wild almond family. In the fall it bears a dark red fruit which looks (but does not taste) somewhat like a cherry.

Poinsettia, euphorba pulcherrima, which eastern florists sell as a small hothouse plant around the Christmas holidays, is at home in Southern California. The gorgeous red bracts, not petals, were once true leaves in the plant's genealogy. The real flower is small, almost inconspicuous, and is surrounded by the bracts. It grows in Mexico and was found there by John Poinsett, Secretary of War under President Martin Van Buren, and was named after him. In Mexico it is called "Christmas flower" because of the time of its blooming.

School to Instruct in Orange Packing

ORANGE.—Organization of an orange packing class at Orange High School, which would be a part of the vocational training course offered by the school, was in prospect following a recent meeting of the school board at which A. Haven Smith, principal, was authorized to formulate plans to such an end. If the program is successfully carried out, Orange High School will be the second school in Orange county to offer an orange packing course, Fullerton High School having already instituted training in this line.

The course would differ from the regular school course chiefly in that it would be conducted at a local packing-house instead of on the campus.

Tentative plans call for use of a local packing plant yet to be designated. One of its best packers would serve as instructor. The school would then arrange to have the packer receive a teaching certificate for that particular course.

Soil Expert Visits West

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, after a recent visit to experiment stations and colleges in California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, declares that notable progress is being made in the solution of some of the most pressing ranch problems in the Far West. "As a means of protecting irrigation projects and conserving rich grazing lands and farms from further losses by washing, the new program of soil erosion prevention which has grown out of the soil survey work has met with enthusiastic support in the West," Dr. Knight declares. Dr. Knight's visit to the Federal laboratories at Wenatchee, Wash., convinced him that the bureau's search for fruit sprays deadly to insects, harmless to plants, and leaving no undesirable residue on the fruit, is making progress toward a satisfactory outcome.

"Ag" Teachers' School

Over half the agriculture teachers of the State are expected to attend the summer session held for them at the College of Agriculture, Davis, beginning June 17 and ending July 12. Four courses are to be given, with the first week devoted to horticulture, another week given over to dairy production and two courses in agronomy and poultry to run for two weeks concurrently. Last year about fifty agriculture teachers attended. This year at least eighty and perhaps 100 of them are expected to take advantage of this school.

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Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

TWO California Southland pens which are decidedly up in the running at the San Antonio (Tex.) 432-laying contests are those of Robert P. Stephen and George C. Kendall, both of Inglewood. At the end of April, both of the pens were Pearl Delahay, as a committee, embodied Mann, M. W. Buster, H. A. Reiman, and the defunct cold-storage act. Mr. Wilof Agriculture, and availing of a return to those of the United States Department of Agriculture, not less strict than ture to draw up regulations regarding compearing of the Department of Agriculthe following changes in the California State egg law: Transfer of the enforcement of the act to the State Department of Agriculture; clarification of phraseology, man of the organization at the last meeting, P. R. Williams of Fontana suggested

Poultry Department, was named vice-chair-

Garden Pair Enjoy Poultry Farm Life

GARDENA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mintz of this community are a couple who find enjoyable on a chicken ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Mintz came to California from Bloomington, Ill., where Mr. Mintz was a building contractor. Ill health caused him to abandon his profession and come to a warmer climate.

Three and one-half years ago they bought an acre of ground, improved with buildings and started raising chickens. Mr. Mintz is a graduate of the Illinois College of Agriculture, and has specialized in poultry. He finds that, while the business is a large scale, mathematical deal are the most interesting creatures of the entire flock. He finds that, while the surveys need an assortment of pebbles on the place.

Mr. Baldwin is raising turkeys on quite a large scale, and pigeons. In addition, there is a flock of geese, peafowl, black-tailed Japanese bantams, and pheasants. He is also raising Toulouse geese, Pekin ducks, turkeys, guinea fowls, pigeons, chickens, ducks, a great variety, from the tumbler hen to the homer pigeon. Mr. Baldwin has specialized in Japanese bantams, and has specialized in Japanese bantams, and has specialized in Japanese bantams, and

Bankers Go Visiting With San Fernando Valley Farmers

Export Business in Oranges Is Growing

REDLANDS.—The export business of California oranges is growing by leaps and bounds. Two years ago the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands established a record with the shipment of 140,000 boxes of oranges to Liverpool. This year the European shipments by the same organization will top 200,000 boxes of fruit, which is about 400 cars of fine fruit. Most of this fruit goes to Liverpool, although some is sent direct to Scandinavia. Some of the fruit sent to Liverpool is reshipped to Greece, Germany and Holland.

S. R. Marshall of the M. O. D. says that the total shipments of citrus fruits from all California sources to Liverpool and European markets this year will be 1,200,000 boxes. Mr. Marshall says that the Albion Star went out a few weeks ago with 48,000 boxes of oranges, a record. But a few days [illegible] all that is that nothing but fancy fruit is sent to the foreign markets. One great advantage to the sale of fruit has been the recent establishment of fruit stands among the markets of the Union Cold Storage Company. This company has recently put fruit stands in each of its thousands of markets.

The M.O.D. has space on ships booked up to November 3, Mr. Marshall reports.

Ladybird Costs

In an article published in Farm and Orchard on May 12 over the name of H. M. Armitage, Los Angeles county entomologist, it was stated that the cost of producing a ladybird at the county insectary is 4 cents. Mr. Armitage points out that there should have been a decimal point before the figure and that the actual cost is only four-tenths of a cent. It makes quite a difference when one is dealing with 10,000,000 of them.

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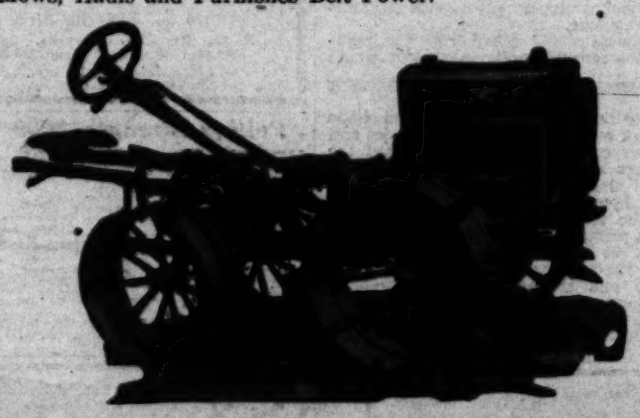

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They Chose Peas As a Good Money Crop

CALIPATRIA.—T. M. Montgomery and R. W. Ware "go in for" peas on eighty acres seven miles northeast of here, and they consider their venture a money-making proposition. The acreage is divided with forty acres to a fall crop and the other forty to a spring planting. This meets the demand for both the early and the late market, and only half their acreage can be harmed by frost.

The fall peas are all picked by January from forty acres and the land is then sowed to oats and the hay is harvested in time for the fall planting of peas again. It is late when the picking season is over on the other forty acres and the ground is fallowed through the summer.

Montgomery and Ware undertook diversified vegetable production for several years, growing summer squash, tomatoes, cucumbers etc., but they finally decided that peas alone could be grown at lower cost, with less time and trouble involved. Mr. Ware acts as the field man for the company. He is a native Californian and was raised on a ranch in Ventura county. He spent a number of years in business in Imperial Valley, but three years ago he went to ranching here at Calipatria.

Expert Says Barley Is "Greatest of Feeds"

By H. H. Bushnell

Molasses, alfalfa and barley are the three graces of the baby beef feeder, and the greatest of these is barley, according to W. S. Witten, the official baby "beefer" of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. Mr. Witten says that he has had a hard time convincing folks out here that calves could be fed profitably by raisers. People have thrust their tongues in their cheeks and winked one eye whenever he has begun talking about stall-feeding young steers, he declares, but since he set to work to treat them as though they were from Missouri, he thinks he has succeeded in making some impression on them.

The trinity of feeds he uses, he says, prove good not only for baby beeves, but for sheep and even hogs, and all are available for the California stockman. Molasses is at hand and can be bought as cheaply as anywhere, except near the cane fields of the South. Alfalfa is a staple of California, and whenever the market shows signs of needing more alfalfa hay, more can and will be produced.

But barley, Mr. Witten brackets all by itself as a feed of remarkable quality. It is the foundation of his stock dietary; it is barley that fills out the ribs of the calves and fits them for the choice marketers. Alfalfa hay balances the ration and provides the framework to carry the meat, while molasses is an appetizer and also adds some fat.

Corn has always been regarded by feeders as the greatest of all stock fatteners. Grown at low cost, always available in the Central States, it has been a standard feed for the live stock sold in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and the other markets of the Middle West and the East. Now it has a rival and, in the opinion of Mr. Witten, Prince Barley may make even the great King Corn tremble on his throne.

Barley, he says, as grown in Arizona and California, produces as many bushels per acre as corn does in the corn States. The cost of growing barley is about half that of corn, for nowadays corn gets as many as five or six cultivations and barley has none at all. Corn planting is slower and more expensive than barley sowing. Harvesting of barley is less costly. The prices paid for barley are higher than those paid for corn, almost always, he points out. Mr. Witten is also convinced that barley is not as exhausting on the soil as corn.

Experiments conducted by various government agricultural stations indicate that barley has a feed value equal to that of the other grains and sometimes greater, cost considered. In Europe, barley is used almost altogether in some countries for fattening hogs, and the quality of meat produced is very fine.

Barley, according to Mr. Witten, produces the marbled meat so sought for and so palatable in fat beef carcasses. Barley-fed animals, he says, produce solider flesh, and the fat is "snow white and sweet, without the tallowy taste that is often present when other feeds are used." In short he believes that there is no grain grown anywhere in the world that can stack up with barley for stock-feeding purposes.

Of course, a feeder has to know how, if he gets the results. He has the feed he needs, but it must be fed to the right sort of animals and in the right way. A calf to become a real baby beef, must have beef ancestors, and no amount of proper feeding will make a baby beef out of a scrub calf. The calf should never lose its mother's fat nor be stunted, otherwise it will not produce the right results.

Mr. Witten fed out a carload of calves at the local stockyards, selling them during the "Fat Stock Week," in December 1927. He says he selected the animals from the Aberdeen-Angus breed, choosing good calves but not hand-picking them for show purposes. These were fed for ten months, and he was urged to take them on to Chicago to show there at the great International [illegible] as usual. However, he says [illegible] Those calves gained 2.85 pounds per day on an average for the entire ten months during the last month they gained on an average of 3.2 pounds a day. One of them weighed an even 1200 pounds at the yards and dressed out 840 pounds, a trifle over 70 per cent. The others made almost equally good showings.

This is but one experiment which indicates the remarkable results from feeding barley. For six consecutive years, a barley-fed steer stood first at the "Chicago International," which is regarded as the court of last resort when it comes to meat quality. A California steer won in the 1927 competition. In every instance the competition has been very keen, and there have been plenty of corn-fed aspirants for that honor.

For many years the Corn Belt has been regarded as especially prepared by Nature for fattening meat animals. Now it would seem that climate, soil products and markets here indicate that California is fully as well equipped for that purpose—not merely for producing marketable animals, but for turning out a quality of fitted stock that cannot be surpassed, and at no greater cost.

When Mr. Witten was asked what the nation could do with the corn, if barley should take its place, he said he didn't know, in view of the fact that it was unlawful to make it into spirituous liquor any more. "Perhaps barley will never usurp the position of corn in the Middle West," he said, "but it has a place in the Southwest, and a use that the feeding tests of the past few years indicate will be of great and increasing value.

Walnut Association Sixteen Years Old

PUENTE.—Sixteen years ago La Puente Valley Walnut Growers' Association began its career by handling production from 500 acres. Now it has more than 7300 acres to care for, it was stated at its annual meeting held here recently. J. C. Pearson was elected president for the ensuing year. Others named for the board of directors were C. J. Hurst, vice-president; C. D. Wolfinger, secretary, and W. R. Stanton, manager.

W. P. Watts, the retiring president, was one of the organizers of the walnut association, as well as being a pioneer in the industry in this vicinity. He was chairman of the committee which had charge of the construction of the present packing house in 1920.

On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from 12 noon to 12:10 p. m., during the week beginning May 27, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station, KFI:

May 27—"Lessons from Dairy Efficiency Studies in Imperial county," by V. W. DeTar, farm adviser, Imperial county.

May 28—"Diseases of Irish and Sweet Potatoes," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

May 29—"Economic Losses to Citrus Growers Caused by Insect Pests," by H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

May 31—"What Price Turkey," by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

June 1—"Problems in Desert Land Development," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

How to Take a Profit

Truck crops of high quality bring profits where poor stuff brings "red ink," says F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. To the frequently-propounded question: "How can better potatoes, tomatoes, or 'what-not' be produced?" Mr. Ernst answers by pointing to the potato field of J. P. Butler, at Chatsworth, where, on soil naturally not of the best, the owner produced at least 150 sacks, or 450 lug boxes, per acre, of good quality "spuds," from vigorous plants. Good seed and liberal applications of fertilizer brought these results, says Mr. Ernst. Mr. Butler used 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 250 pounds of dried blood per acre, the mixture being plowed under before the potatoes were planted. The value of good seed, Mr. Ernst says, was demonstrated last year at the E. D. McSweeney ranch, El Monte, where test plots showed huge differences in production, depending upon the prevalence of disease in the plots.

Grape Meeting Called

Utilization of grape products is to be the subject of conferences June 14 and 15 at the University of California in Berkeley. Some of the more important topics will be: New methods of preserving grape juices, new grape beverages, freezing storage of grapes and juice, fresh grape juice distribution, powdered grape juice, grape table syrups, vinegar, grape concentrates, and the canning of grapes. The California Vineyardists' Association and the Fruit Products Laboratory of the university are preparing the program, which, in view of the widespread interest in the rehabilitation of the California grape industry, is expected to be a popular event with the grape growing and marketing fraternity.

The Economic Value of the Shade Tree

By Leroy Smith
Assistant Supervisor of Elementary Agriculture, Los Angeles City Schools

"Why plant trees?"

Oh, of course, there's money to be made from fruit and nut tree plantings, but of what real value is a shade or ornamental tree? A canvas fly throws shade and you don't have to wait for ten years to get its benefit. Well, the planting of shade trees of the right sort in the right place is of prime importance to every home owner, whether he lives in city, town or country, and the nonresident property owner ought to share the interest, even from the standpoint of self interest.

Southern California approaches the season when the "urge" to plant something or other is well nigh universal. Why not make 1929 a year to be remembered because in it a thoroughgoing, systematic plan for street and roadway tree planting was inaugurated?

During the past few years every Southern California community has been faced with the problem of expansion, replacement or extension of public utilities. Hardly have streets and roads been laid out before it has been found necessary to set back the curbs and sidewalks to increase traffic space, and comparatively little thought has been given to make the boulevards and avenues attractive, save here and there where a voice has been lifted in the wilderness of other "improvements," to lament the loss of trees or urge their preservation or installation. Beauty has been forgotten in the rush to increase transportation requirements.

Now we have about reached the point where we of Los Angeles realize that we may as well begin to provide for one vast city reaching from beyond the mountains to the sea, and we ought to establish our street lines on that basis. To have wide boulevards and the streets needed in this area will not be enough to attract and satisfy the beauty-loving people who will live on them. It will take the shade and natural beauty of countless trees to make these expensive highways comfortable and attractive.

The early settlers in America saved many fine trees about their dwellings, on village greens and along country roads. Later, as communities grew into little towns the home owners set out trees along their [illegible] the streets of the residential districts. We see the effects in the beautiful shaded villages of New England, the maple-shaded towns of New York state and the Ohio Valley. Many can recall with reminiscent delight the oak-lined streets of Southeastern States, and a decade or so ago many California highways were fringed with the picturesque eucalyptus. Many of them—too many—and too many of the romantic pepper trees, have been destroyed.

Usually ornamental trees have been used for street plantings, but in some instances pleasing effects are produced by the use of productive trees. In San Gabriel Valley many roadways are shaded and beautified by walnut groves, which, when placed reasonably close to curb lines, have in fifteen to twenty-five years formed canopies over the roads. These trees are usually quite uniform in growth and harmonize well with surroundings. It is not desirable to attempt interplanting of strictly ornamental types between walnuts in such districts. Many of our country homes that were built in mature groves are more fortunate than their urban neighbors, for their well shaded lawns have a repose and comfort not obtainable without shade trees.

Much may be said in favor of planting trees—shade trees—from a strictly economic angle. Real estate subdividers recognize the importance of shade trees now, and generally plant their parkways early. The disappointing feature of this type of development is that often the trees are not selected wisely, as only the immediate effect is sought; the trees in front of properties not immediately sold are uncared for, and before long the planting lacks uniformity. Where the parkway has been properly planted and care has produced a uniform row of trees on both sides of the street, property values have increased almost in proportion to the tree growth. Many prospective home owners place an additional value of from $300 to $500 for a fifty-foot lot on such streets.

Certain sections of Southern California owe much as home sites to native oaks. One man who has a fine old oak in his yard places its value at $1000 and recently spent $300 for tree surgery and treatments to insure the continued growth and life of his "friend," as he calls it.

Of late years, builders of fine homes in less favored districts have paid big sums to have trees moved onto their grounds to give a feeling of long establishment. Highways, streets and trees can be built in a few months, but the real touch that changes a site into a home is the atmosphere of permanence and well being created by trees of good size.

The trees on well shaded streets are not only pleasing, but contribute to the health of the community by transpiring moisture into the air and resting eyes and nerves. The color red is said to have an exciting effect on nerves, while green is soothing. Shaded streets lessen the prominence of the too brilliant reds. Spreading trees in the rear or front yard invite the family outdoors and in Southern California the yard may become an outdoor living-room. Children are encouraged by trees to play in their own yards in comfort and safety. Aside from the shade, trees protect the homestead from winds and lessen the depreciation on buildings from weathering. They add interest to the skyline and frame the view.

The schools of Los Angeles have paid much attention to trees, striving to teach children their value, their individual interest and the characteristics of the different varieties. Arbor Day has been expanded to a fortnight, and in 1926-27, 7500 trees, two-thirds of them school-grown, were planted around the schools of the city.

The most popular are, in the order listed, oriental sycamore, eucalyptus, pine, poplar, acacia and oak. During the past year even more were set out, and the owners of properties across the streets from the schools have in many instances planted the same variety.

A broad and comprehensive plan for the entire southern portion of the State is possible. There are difficulties in the way, but patience and appreciation will bring it about, in a modified form at least.

Ex-Naval Officer a Citrus Enthusiast

RIVERSIDE—Capt. C. M. Dammers, an ex-British naval officer, has found health and contentment upon a ranch near this city. Five years ago he purchased a "run-down" orange grove. It was, in the words of the captain, "the disgrace of the avenue." This fine ranch, situated at the corner of Mary Street and Victoria avenue, is anything but a disgrace now!

After a number of years of service in the British navy Capt. Dammers went to the Argentine. "Latin America," he says, "is no place for a man with limited means. The holdings there are extremely large, and require capital to operate. I bought a cattle ranch on Mount Anconquiha, in the Andes, the elevation at the bottom was 1000 feet; at the top it was 18,400 feet. This ranch was twenty-seven square miles in extent, but was considered a small holding.

"I have a friend, an American, who was an officer in the flying corps. After the war, he took his family to South America. California is no place for a man with limited means,' he said, 'and I want to ranch.' Well, he went to the Argentine, from there to Brazil, Peru, Bolivia—but he returned to California and settled in the Imperial Valley, where he is doing well.

"I was living upon my cattle ranch when the war broke out. I again entered the Navy. After the fighting was over we went to work clearing the seas of mines. That job was finished after a while and I again turned my mind to farming. This time, however, I went to California, instead of going back to the Argentine.

"I had very little money to start with and no knowledge of orange culture. But I decided to learn. I found a great deal of helpful literature in the various agriculture journals and magazines; I found highly valuable information and co-operation from the farm bureau, the citrus experiment station and other sources."

Capt. Dammers takes wonderful care of his grove, and his results are amazing. He does a great deal of the work himself. The trees are 33 years old and are loaded with beautiful fruit. He uses composite fertilizer, about 200 tons to the twenty acres, and quick-acting nitrogen as well. He plants a cover crop in the fall, turning it under in the spring.

Capt. Dammers has an electric alarm situated in the coldest part of his grove. When the temperature reaches 29 degrees, the bell, which is situated outside the window of his sleeping room, rings and awakens him.

"Two of the most important things in the world today," the captain declared, "are the study of the soil and the control of pests. The world has to be fed—that is the most important thing of all—food. There is soon going to be a war, not between France and Germany, nor America and Japan, but between man and insect pests. While our birds are being slaughtered to make a holiday for our so-called 'sportsmen' from the cities these pests are getting the upper hand. Japan is not to be feared, but the Japanese beetle is—our foes lie within our own borders."

Capt. Dammers is a biologist of note—having long made a study of insect life. Butterflies are his hobby, and of these he has a wonderful collection. He recently succeeded in capturing two very rare specimens, which he presented to a museum in Los Angeles.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Dammers are very fond of their ranch home. "After traveling the world over," he says, "I have come to the conclusion that Southern California is the only place in which to live. My health, which was impaired by war service, is completely restored. We live nicely on the income from our twenty acres. When one is well and happy, what more can one ask?"

May Grade Honey

The grading of honey, says Frank E. Todd, apiary inspector for the California State Department of Agriculture, will be one of the big forward steps which will be taken by the beekeepers of California during the next few years. The sale of honey, both in the United States and abroad, will be greatly facilitated by the adoption of uniform grades and label information, says Mr. Todd. The United States Department of Agriculture is now carrying on experiments looking toward the standardization of honey, and California beekeepers have indorsed the grading idea, Mr. Todd reports.

Should Flood Rice

Rice land can be cropped continuously if proper methods are followed, according to experts at the agricultural experiment station of the State University. The approved practice, according to them, is by seeding 150 pounds of rice seed to the acre, immediately submerging the land with water and keeping it flooded until the rice is mature.

At Cortena there is land which has been cropped to rice continuously for eleven years and the last crop was bigger than any of the others. Ammonium sulphate applied to rice land was found to increase the yield from around 3300, up to 4500 pounds to the acre.

A Prediction That Did Not Come True

By W. J. Dryden

The science of agriculture is in the midst of a continual evolution. Thirty years ago considerable concern was felt for the future of the wheat crop and it was pointed out that the present generation would see a scarcity of wheat and flour. In 1898, Sir William Cookes, in an address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said:

"Should all the wheat-growing countries add to their (producing) area to the utmost capacity, on the most careful calculation the yield would give us only an addition of some 100,000,000 acres, supplying at the average world yield of 12.7 bushels, just enough to supply the increase in population among the bread eaters until the year of 1931. Thirty years is but a day in the life of the nation. Those present who may attend the meeting of the British Association thirty years hence will judge how far my forecasts are justified."

Gathered in session thirty years later the British Association did find a remarkable difference in wheat conditions, but not as expected by Sir William Cookes. During that time production had increased from 12.7 to 14.7 bushels per acre. At the time of his address and prophecy there were in the United States 42,069,000 acres under wheat cultivation, while in 1927 there were 58,583,000 acres. The increase in yield per acre in the United States alone amounted [illegible] bushels, which surpassed the wheat that was to come [illegible] according to Sir William only through an increase in wheat acreage. The other factor in this consideration, a possible decline in consumption, [illegible] 1906 the average consumption of flour was 223.6 pounds, in 1927 it had decreased to 171.5 pounds per capita. While these figures are for the United States, the same condition exists throughout the breadstuffs consuming countries of the world. The United States domestic requirements average approximately 600,000,000 bushels; of this 550,000,000 are required for mills and 110,000,000 for seed, feed and wastage.

Instead of being concerned with Cookes's prophecy, shortage of flour, an even stranger economic condition is facing the world millers. Consumption of flour is falling off, wheat acreage is being materially increased, and yield per acre is also on the incline. Thirty years from now—well, the writer is not Sir William Cookes and does not desire to attempt to picture the outcome in this age of radical changes. It is possible that farmers will plow up their wheat and plant fruit, grapes, vegetables, or will increase their live stock, dairy or poultry operations, or it is possible that increased population with an increase in stock farming will keep down an overproduction of wheat.

Higher standards of living, the introduction of the modern bakery and the extensive advertising of other food products have been contributing factors toward the decline in flour consumption, but there is little reason to believe that bread will ever be left out of the diet entirely. It would seem that the decrease in wheat consumption is an economical adjustment, taking care of the law of supply and demand.

The increase in production and decrease in consumption on one hand, and the increase in population on the other, appear to be adjusting themselves without legislation, farm relief or political platforms, and no doubt will take care of the next thirty years as they have of the thirty years just past.

Our Cover Page

While the peak of the cantaloupe season is still some time away, due to an early chill that made ripening late, Imperial Valley's delicious "cants" are beginning to roll eastward. The scene depicted on the cover page of this issue was taker near Brawley, center of production in this early growing district.

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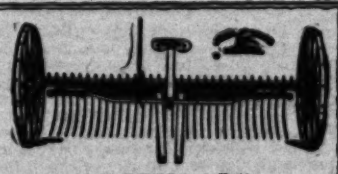
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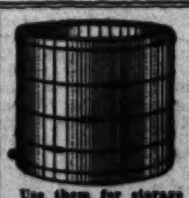
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Export Business in Oranges Is Growing

REDLANDS—The export business of California oranges is growing by leaps and bounds. Two years ago the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands established a record with the shipment of 140,000 boxes of oranges to Liverpool. This year the European shipments by the same organization will top 350,000 boxes of fruit, which is about 400 cars of the fruit. Most of the oranges are shipped to Liverpool, but some are sent to Manchester, Glasgow and Hull.

They Chose Peas As a Good Money Crop

CALIPATRIA—T. M. Montgomery and R. W. Ware "go in for" peas on eighty acres seven miles northeast of here, and they consider their venture a money-making proposition. The acreage is divided with forty acres to a fall crop and the other forty to a spring planting. This meets the demand for both the early and the late market, and only half their acreage can be harvested by frost.

The fall peas are all picked by January 1. The spring crop is harvested by May 15. Ten tons per acre is the average yield, and they bring 4 cents a pound. Montgomery and Ware have been growing peas for seven years.

Ladybird Costs

In an article published in Farm and Orchard, Mr. Marshall says the important part of all this is that nothing but fancy fruit is sent to the foreign markets. One great asset to the sale of fruit has been the recent establishment of fruit stands among the markets of the Union Gold Storage Company. This company has recently put fruit stands in each of its thousands of markets.

The M.O.D. has space on alpha booked up to November 3, Mr. Marshall reports.

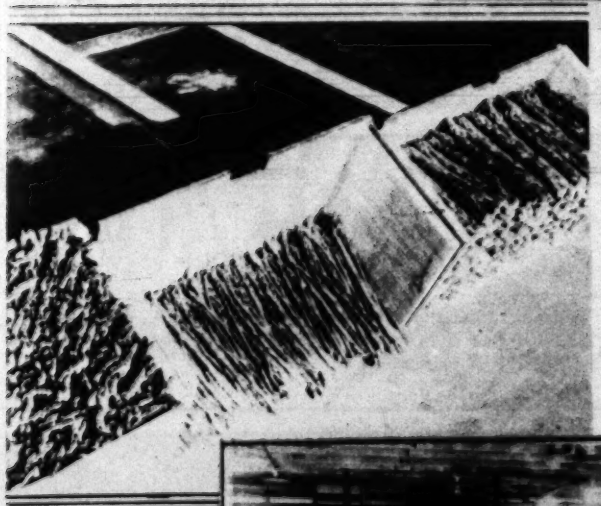
Bankers Go Visiting With San Fernando Valley Farmers

One hundred Los Angeles County bankers went on a farm tour of San Fernando Valley, April 25, under the direction of County Farm Advisor Marvin B. Rounds and his staff, and the agricultural committee of the State Bankers Association. This picture shows a representative group of the men in charge of the tour. From left to right, they are: Fred W. Prince, manager of the San Fernando branch, Security First National Bank; Harold Craig, Security First National Bank; M. B. Rounds; A. W. Anderson, vice-president, Security First National Bank; A. L. Harris, chairman, agricultural committee, California Bankers Association, Ceres, and Earl Maharg, secretary, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

The bankers saw demonstrations and heard lectures on agricultural subjects during the day. Here they are, at their ease, listening to the very latest "dope" on walnut cost accounting, persimmons and deciduous fruit on the Earl Goodall Ranch at Owensmouth. Mr. Goodall said that Los Angeles and New York are the two best persimmon buying cities. Thirty-eight cars of this fruit were shipped by the persimmon association last year and an educational campaign will be necessry before the market can be extended.

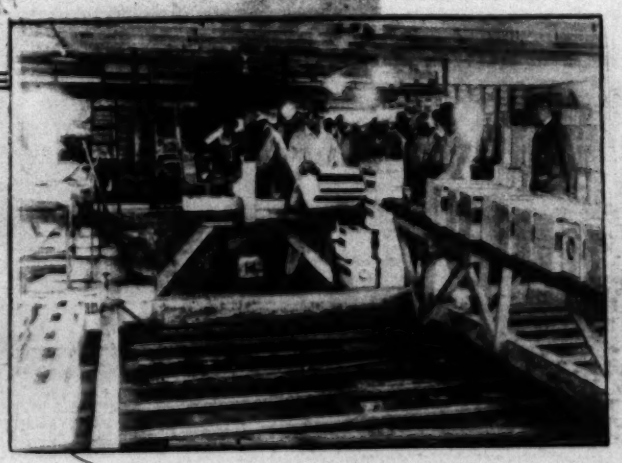
Big business in specialized farming was illustrated at Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda. This great Guernsey sire, Inspiration Edgemore, and some of the fine cows of this ranch are worth enough money to interest any banker. Some fine saddle horses were also on exhibit here. Before the visitors left they were each given a generous sample of certified milk—the kind that has won many honors in state and national contests for Adohr.

Near Chatsworth a visit was paid to the extensive estate plantings of J. Pl. Butler, and spud fertilizers were discussed. The Frost and Butler citrus ranch was also inspected and grove cultivation was the topic of the lecture there. Earlier in the day the bankers paid a call at the Dunsmoor Ranch in Van Nuys and listened to the manager, Herbert Cole, speak on poultry breeding work. The money men were much interested in the labor-saving devices in use on up-to-date poultry ranches nowadays.



This little lad is showing the bankers the difference between a good and a poor asparagus crew. The one on the left will produce good "grass," but the other isn't worth plant room.

This is the way S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys asparagus grower, grades his product. The right-hand box contains "Green Bottom" asparagus, the choicest on the local market, and the culls are in the middle compartment.



The bankers took a look at the packing of "grass" by the Van Nuys Asparagus Association, and were told that the Los Angeles market prefers high quality and will pay a premium for it. Mr. Houghton says that this premium often represents the difference between profit and loss to the grower.

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The Economic Value of the Shade Tree

By Leroy Smith
Assistant Supervisor of Elementary Agriculture, Los Angeles City Schools

"Why plant trees?" Oh, of course, there's money to be made from fruit and nut trees planting, but of what real value is a shade or ornamental tree? A curious fly buzzes around and you

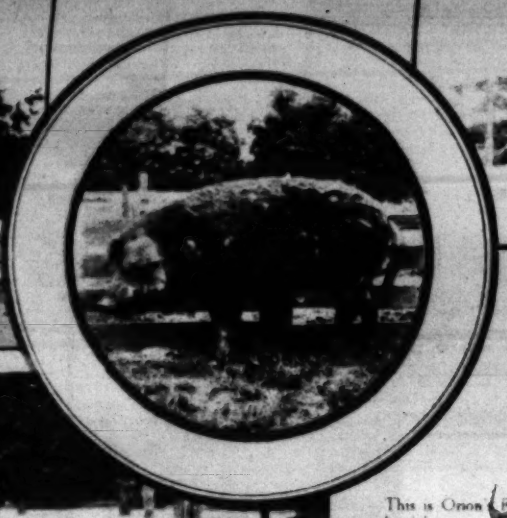
[illegible] plantings and erected [illegible] dences. We are also [illegible] to see [illegible] productive trees. In San Gabriel Valley [illegible] pleasing effects are produced by the use of [illegible] for street plantings, but in some instances [illegible] are [illegible] with the picturesque eucalyptus. Many of many California highways were framed with [illegible] clean—too many—and too many of the towns of New York State and the Ohio Valley. Many can recall with reminiscent delight the oak-lined streets of South-eastern States, and a decade or so ago [illegible] the [illegible] streets of [illegible] city. Five years ago he purchased a [illegible] and contentment upon a ranch near [illegible] "This fine ranch," [illegible] "is the keynote of the [illegible] words of the Psalmist. "Its vast, its fine [illegible] "Tun-down" orange grove. It was in the [illegible] avenue." This fine ranch, situated on the [illegible] corner of Mary street and Victoria avenue, is anything but a diagram now!

After a number of years of service in the

Ex-Naval Officer a Citrus Enthusiast

RIVERSIDE—Capt. C. M. Dennery, an ex-British naval officer, has found [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] 1,171,168,000 [illegible], which, according to Air William only through [illegible] increase in those areas. [illegible] tion a possible decline in consumption. In [illegible] has also begun to take into consideration [illegible] use for the United States [illegible] 2324 pounds. In 1927 it had increased to 2718 pounds, per capita. While these figures are for the United States, the same [illegible] conditions of the world. The United States contains [illegible] population, 680,000,000 bushels; of this [illegible] 000,000 are required for milk and 110,-000,000 for seed, feed and wastage.

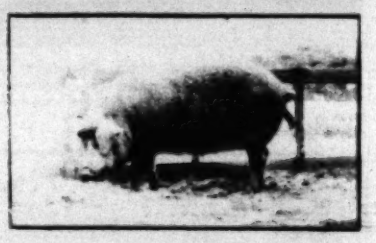
This Establishment Wants to "Hog" All California



Mr. Maxwell and C. E. Elwood, his partner, leased thirty acres of land of Oscar Ruf in the edge of Baldwin Park last year. Part of this tract is waste and rocky now but ere long it will be sown to alfalfa. At present it serves as a run for most of the forty odd brood sows that were bought last August from the famous McKee Brothers hog breeding establishment at Creston, Iowa. Mr. Elwood did the actual buying and paid a premium for the privilege of picking the ones he wanted.

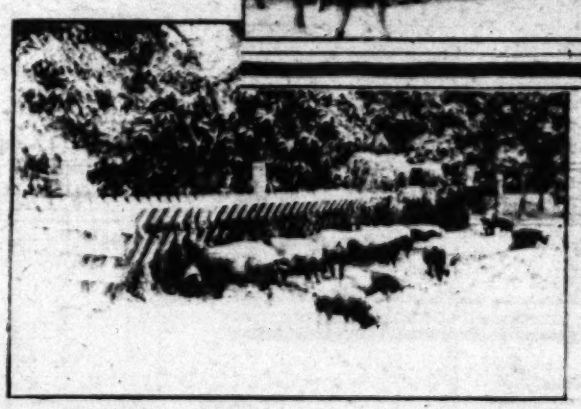
"Fifty million dollars, I'm told, are spent each year in California for hogs and only 10 per cent of these hogs are raised in the state," said George B. Maxwell of Maxwell Duroc Farms, Baldwin Park. "Hog raising is about the only agricultural activity that isn't overdone, and it's underdone. That's why we're starting a breeding farm—to furnish good stock for the market hog raiser." Here's Mr. Maxwell in front of a new 24-pen farrowing house.

This is Orion's Rival, two-year-old herd boar—a splendid specimen of the Duroc-Jersey breed—up on his toes, strong frame and already a proven sire. He's shown here in breeding shape, but the hog man's eye will be quick to recognize his merit.



Here's Golden Lady, a fine brood sow on Maxwood Farms. Smooth, typy and lively, she is the picture of health and vigor.

There are 180 of these youngsters on the ranch and more coming. California hogs raised on California alfalfa and barley for California pork eaters is the slogan of Maxwood Farms. Shortly after weaning, the pigs are separated as to size and sex. So far, the litters have been almost equally divided, half male and half female.



Although out of different sows, the influence of Orion's Rival is plain to be seen in the litters, for they are almost as like as so many peas. Duroc were selected, said Mr. Maxwell, because of their quick maturing quality. In the first year, he says, there hasn't been a sick hog on the place.

Alfalfa in racks is provided for the growing youngsters and Mr. Ruf's avocado grove furnishes shade. When an avocado falls to the ground it's a race between the pigs and Mr. Ruf to see who gets it. "Hogs could be raised on citrus ranches," said Mr. Maxwell, "and all our requirements could be met without developing any new land. We've tried it and found that the animals don't hurt the trees and they enrich the soil and dispose of some of the cull fruit.

Soon they even [illegible] Mr. Maxwell points with pride at the swelby pigs at their noon luncheon. He expects to have a representative show herd on the fair circuit this fall, and already tentative selections of animals to be "taken for a ride" to California fairs are being made from the pens. Probable Prize Orion's Rival will head the Maxwood string.

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3. Long plunger stroke. After each feed the plunger head moves back out of the way, forming a large feed opening.
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The "Kids" Have a "Day"

"Achievement Day" has become the focus of 4-H club work in Imperial Valley. This year it was held at El Centro, April 27, and the famous "revolving sow," property of the winner of the hog project for a year, changed hands again. The photograph shows her with her 1928 owner, Orlando Courtney, who secured two litters from her. She now becomes the property of Warren Schoneman of Mulberry Center.

Charles Halliday, Jr., of Verde district, raised a fine little veal calf for his club project and showed the animal on Achievement Day.

The first winner of the "revolving sow" was Vincent Chalupnick of Magnolia district. He also made money from her offspring. Vincent is now growing a planting of grapefruit trees, one of which is shown in this picture with him.

An Imperial Valley group of youthful live stock raisers. They sold their twenty-five hogs and two lambs for a gross price of $603. The hogs brought twelve cents and the lambs fifteen cents on the hoof.

The Achievement Day celebration was held on the grounds of the El Centro High School, and under the shade of the eucalyptus trees a very considerable number of fine animals were shown and judged. Grown folks gathered to look over the work that the future farmers had done.

Club members work hard and play the same way. The Laguna 4-H Camp is the summer rallying point for the members of clubs in both Imperial and San Diego counties during the vacation time. Here is a detachment lowering "Old Glory" with suitable ceremony before going to rest for the night.

The Grapefruit's Right at Home in the Inland Deser

(Illustrating Article by Iva McFadden)

The windbreak has amply demonstrated its value in Imperial and Coachella Valley grapefruit groves. Here is one of athels (tamarisk) on the Jerome Bros. ranch near Heber.

Picking fruit in a planting of four-year-old trees on the Jerome Bros. ranch. Under inland desert conditions, production in commercial quantity begins early.

One of the oldest grapefruit plantings of Imperial Valley is that of Dr. W. W. Apple, here pictured in front of a fifteen-year-old tree.

Here is a young grapefruit tree that was photographed in January. Note the fine clusters of fruit. It is on the ranch of C. H. Prewett near Brawley.

Loading culls on a truck for shipment to Los Angeles. Experimental canning of grapefruit juice at El Centro has convinced growers that this offers an outlet for about all the fruit below shipping standard.

Grapefruit stacked ready for transportation from an Imperial Valley grove to Lamanda Park, where Brawley growers now pack much of their fruit.

Young grapefruit trees are wrapped in this manner to prevent any harm from the frosts that occasionally visit Imperial Valley. Orchard heaters have not been found necessary in the valley.

A good four-year-old grapefruit tree in the orchard of Dr. W. W. Apple, near El Centro.

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"Nicona - protection" means the elimination of destructive insects and diseases from your garden. *Aphids, mildew* and the rest of the hungry host of garden pests can never get a foothold where Nicona has been systematically used.

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The "Kids" Have a "Day"

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 26, 1929

"The Master Mystery," a novel, by Austin J. Small, is concluded in this issue

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

CHERRY PUDDING

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup butter
1½ cups pitted cherries
⅔ cup cherry juice
1 egg, well beaten
⅔ cup sugar

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again twice with the salt, soda, baking powder and sugar. Add the butter, chop it fine and rub the mixture until reduced to crumbs. Spread about one-third of the crumb mixture in a buttered baking dish, cover with half the cherries, pour over them about a third of the cherry juice mixed with the beaten egg, add another third of the crumb mixture, the remaining cherries, cover with the last of the crumbs and pour over all the remaining egg and cherry juice mixture. Place in a moderate oven and bake for an hour. Serve hot with whipped cream.

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Graham Nut Biscuits

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup Globe "A1" Graham Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup walnuts, chopped fine
1 tablespoon sugar
⅔ cup milk or more

SIFT the white flour, measure, add salt, sugar and baking powder and sift again, add graham flour and mix well. Now add the shortening and chop fine, add chopped nuts and mix well. Slowly add enough milk to make a soft dough, turn out onto floured board, pat out to about ¼ inch thickness, cut into rounds, brush tops with milk, place on baking tins and bake in a quick oven about ten minutes.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

OUT of the PAST

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

DID YOU FIND all the celery? Well, open that jar of pickled walnuts. And you'll have that guava jelly with the cheese."

Helen fluttering over the hastily-augmented dinner. Less than an hour for the company frills!

Warren's maddening, "Bringing a man to dinner!" Always these last-minute phone calls! And an important guest tonight—his "Make it a real feed!" imperative.

"They ain't so much of that romaine," grumbled Emma. "How d'you expect—"

"Fix it up with pineapple and chopped nuts," arranging the Sheffield candle sticks. "Get down, Pussy Purr-Mew, nothing for you! Oh, there they are now!"

Heavy steps and the clatter of canes from the hall.

"Want to wash up?" Warren's brisk query.

"I'll say I do! New York's one dirty town."

That voice! That Western twang! Who—Where—

Helen lighting the candles. Burning her fingers with the forgotten match.

Prodding her hazy memory. Trying to place that voice. Then—in a flash—

How awful! A ghastly situation!

Her first panicky instinct to flee. Darting to her room.

How could she meet him? She must!

Pretend not to know him! A chance—he might not recognise her.

The mirror reflected her flushed excitement. That blue crepe! The very gown she had worn that unforgettable evening.

Tearing it off. Getting into her chiffon velvet.

Earrings! Nothing so disguising. She never wore them—but now—

Searching for the Venetian pair Carrie had given her. Tremulously screwing them on.

A startling change! And draw her hair behind her ears. Really sophisticated!

What else? Oh, rouge! Getting out the seldom-used box.

Lavishly daubing it on. Staring at her reflection—reassuringly unfamiliar.

But Warren? No, he wouldn't notice. He never really saw her—

"Hello, Kitten, dollin' up?" her door flung open. "Come on out and meet Enyard."

ENYARD! The name—that night—Chaotic memories!

"Just a minute, dear," still not turning. "I'll be right in."

"Well, make it snappy. And have her push dinner along."

A struggling-for-poise moment, and Helen entered the library.

Rough-gray tallness—rising from his chair. Towering above her.

"Mighty glad to meet you," the remembered hearty hand grip.

Helen not daring to look up. Murmuring a hasty,

"I think dinner is ready. Shall we go right in?"

Safely seated at the candle-lit table. Relaxed relief. Not recognised!

The men talking shop. If only they kept on—let her efface herself!

"We won't sell a nickel's worth of stock till we're operating," Mr. Enyard spooning croutons into his soup.

"Good!" approved Warren. "So many fake promotion companies on the market."

"Yes, gives the whole game a black eye. But anything Oklahoma Oil puts out is on the square. No phoney business while I'm manager. Why, I was telling—"

Helen watching him covertly. Better looking than she remembered—less crude. Still talking about Oklahoma!

If Warren should find out now! Her indiscretion innocent enough if she had told him at once.

Relieving that hectic night. Dorothy ill—too ill to entertain her employer's client. Inducing her to substitute—save her tottering position.

That dinner at the Caucasian Cave! Posing as Dorothy—too successfully. His reluctant good-bye at Dorothy's door. Then her frantic homeward rush—

She should've told Warren then! Her with-Dorothy alibi only half true.

Now that he should know this man—actually bring him to dinner!

But so far—safe. Gratefully conscious of the disguising earrings.

Emma serving the roast. Its meagerness vegetable-camouflaged. A generous dish of grilled tomatoes, an always-available company fill-out.

"These tomatoes are great, Mrs. Curtis. How're they fixed?"

"Why, just grilled—sprinkled with chopped parsley, green peppers, and the tiniest bit of garlic. But perhaps I shouldn't tell you that!" with a laugh.

Then shrinking from his stare. Really seeing her now! Puzzled recognition.

Why hadn't she kept still? Her voice—her betraying laugh—

The rest of the dinner an ordeal. Feeling his increasing suspicion.

Still talking oil stocks with Warren—but perfunctorily now. Watching her! Trying pointedly to make her talk.

Her answers only discouraging monosyllables. But he was not to be diverted.

At last the dreaded approach! His blunt,

"Mrs. Curtis, you remind me of a young lady I met last time I hit New York."

"I do?" tensely, forking at her salad.

"Might be her twin," with terrifying certainty. "Girl named Dorothy Hoyle—G. K. Barclay's secretary. He knew I was mighty lonesome—fixed for me to meet her."

"Dorothy Hoyle!" Warren stabbed a potato. "That's queer—school friend of Mrs. Curtis. But you've got her wrong—no likeness at all. Hard-boiled—"

"Not when I met her. Anything but! Old-fashioned—real peach."

"Old-fashioned, eh? Not Dorothy!" chuckling. "Got your wires crossed."

"Are you staying long?" Helen's stammered effort to switch the conversation.

"Leaving tomorrow. Miss Hoyle's not with Barclay now. Couldn't get her apartment, either. Maybe you can help me locate her? She was a winner—I fell hard—"

"Why, I—I didn't know she'd changed her position. I haven't seen her—"

So the masquerade to help Dorothy had been futile! A surge of resentment.

"Well, you've got Dorothy mixed with some other femme," Warren impatient at these digressions. "Of course you've got good brokers?"

"Yes, but they're all slippery. We need a topnotch lawyer to make 'em toe the line. This is one stock-selling campaign that's going to be on the level."

At last the men finishing second portions of Emma's steamed fig pudding.

"We'll have coffee here," murmured Helen, dreading the library lights.

"Then I'll get some cigars. Where's that box I brought home yesterday?"

"I don't know, dear—you put them away," maneuvering for a chance to explain.

But Warren taking some cigars from his pocket. Dropping back into his chair.

"Forgot these. Pretty mild," proffering them. "Rather have a Havana?"

"No thanks," opening his cigarette case. "I won't offer you one, Mrs. Curtis—seeing you don't smoke."

"Well, how in blazes'd you figure that out?" Warren snapped his lighter.

"Oh, just a hunch."

Helen shrinking from his knowing grin. Would he— No, he wouldn't!

"How long will it take to organize that company?" reverted Warren.

"About three months. Could make it in less—but we don't want to rush it."

A shrill ring from the library.

"I'm sure it's for you, dear," prompted Helen hopefully.

An impatient growl as he threw down his napkin. Striding out.

Here was her chance! Now—

"Oh, Mr. Enyard, I—"

"Say, what's the big idea?" his rumbling voice lowered. "If you're not Dorothy Hoyle, I'm Mussolini! Don't want to queer anything—but what's it all about?"

"Oh, I—Dorothy was sick—she begged me to go in her place. She didn't want him to know—Mr. Barclay, I mean. I should've told Mr. Curtis, but—"

"Well, can you tie that? Proxy for the girl friend—to keep her job! And I thought I was falling for Barclay's secretary!"

"Oh, I knew I shouldn't," crimson embarrassment. "But she just made me—"

"Guess I'm out of luck," wistfully. "Wrote three letters—know now why I never got an answer. So you were married all the time! Tough break for me."

"I'm sorry," nervously pleating her napkin. "I—I—"

"That's all right—forget it. A girl like that in New York—might've known she'd be snapped up!"

Warren stalking back. Too absorbed to notice the self-conscious silence.

"Lukewarm," a grimace as he sipped his coffee.

"Wait, dear, I'll give you another cup. Mr. Enyard?"

"No thanks." Then, gruffly abrupt, "Curtis, I've been thinking it over—want to throw the whole thing your way. Can you draw up the contract tomorrow?"

"Why not?" No trace of surprise at the sudden decision.

"I'm checking out on the three-ten. We'll have to fix up the papers in the morning. What time d'you get down?"

"About nine," Warren intent on the cigar he was grinding in the ash-tray.

"O.K. I'll be there nine sharp. Well, I'd better be trotting along. Sorry to eat and run," rising with awkward haste. "Lot to do tonight."

A brisk leave-taking. Casual masculine cordiality.

"Well, goodby, Mrs. Curtis," a reassuring grip. "Make Curtis bring you out to Oklahoma some time. See a real country."

"Oh, I'd love to!" warmly, hoping he would sense her gratitude.

Warren seeing him out.

Their voices from the hall. The clang of the elevator.

"Get the way he came across?" Warren swung back to the dining-room. "Why the snappy decision? Said he wanted to think it over. Guess he saw I was pretty independent—wasn't pushing things."

"Oh, I'm so glad you had him here!" subduing her thrilled exultance. "I think he enjoyed it. And perhaps seeing your home and all—"

"What's that got to do with it? That dinner wasn't such a riot! Here, turn around! What the dickens—Thought you looked funny!"

"The earrings?" snuffing out the guttering candles. "Don't you like them?"

"No I don't! Shed those dangles—not your style. Huh, that's why he thought you looked like Dorothy." heading for the library. "Not much of a compliment—"

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THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.

Cor. 4th & Hill. Cor. 11th & Main.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

forty-eight hours if he has had no abnormal symptoms? Do you leave him naked so that he can kick and move his abdominal muscles? Is his band too tight? And last but not least, are you overfeeding him?

"John just won't eat his salad!"

Do you like it yourself? Do you teach by example? Do you prepare it as deliciously as it can be made? Is the dressing good?

Are you one of the mothers who stands over the little darling as if your heart would break if he doesn't eat? If you are, "lay off, Macduff!"

"Baby coughs at night?"

How about a cold compress around the neck to be slept in throughout the night? It is easier than coughdrops, pine syrups and similar cough sundries!

"Just a dose of castor oil to clean him out!"

Lindbergh uses it, but not for a spring tonic.

It is a "heap" better medicine for a whirlwind airplane motor than for a clogged intestinal system!

"What's a party without ice-cream, cake and candy?"

Surely, I am with you, but let's make it of fruits and nuts and similar wholesome food. You can if you try. I have given you the recipes repeatedly.

If a wholesome raw milk can be produced for thirty cents a quart, boiling fifteen-cent milk doesn't make a dirty milk clean!

And finally, dear mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, there is no law in the constitution, in the State or in the city which compels you to have your little darling inoculated, examined, regulated, punctured or prescribed!

* * *

Exercise and Heart Leakage

Whittier, Calif.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I have written you before about my little daughter and thank you for your helpful advice concerning her.

Now I am writing about my husband. He has a very bad heart leakage (as a result of scarlet fever when he was a boy.) He works and is active but he has been forbidden all games and sports. He misses exercise.

I wondered if the exercises which you give over KHJ each morning would be harmful for him.

I would also like to know if one can help such a heart condition in any way.

A READER

The entire question of exercise depends entirely upon the severity of the heart leakage and who has it. If one is very old, feeble and unaccustomed to exercise, it would be the height of folly to prescribe exercises under such circumstances.

On the other hand, the old fears and phobias about the trouble have been greatly exaggerated.

If we were to contrast the two types of strain experienced in the average heart case—internal and external strain—we would usually find the external strain of comparatively small importance. The great strain placed upon the heart is induced by the meal of huge proportions rather than by the excessive strain in muscular sports.

There are sports and sports. It depends entirely on how one takes them.

If the leakage is very severe, I would not recommend the exercises Care of the Body gives over KHJ. These are intended for the normal, average person and not for the very sick. All exercises for them should be moderate and properly regulated.

The best way to help a heart lesion of this type is to avoid the strain of excess. Then moderate, easy living and freedom from mental, sexual or physical strain will do more than any other single measure.

BUNIONS

WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day supporting appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal position for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

Let us give you a FREE demonstration.

Free Orthopedic Examination (with this ad.)

Foot Comfort Service Institute
531 South Main Street

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All the Types of Nutrition in One Food and 15 Life-Sustaining Elements

Before—113 lbs.

5 Months Later—126 lbs.

From ANEMIA-MALNUTRITION TO HEALTH on ALBERTY'S FOOD

MALARIA FEVER left Mrs. B—— **ANEMIC** and **"RUN-DOWN"** generally. For 15 years she had tried **DOCTORS, DIETS** and **REMEDIES** with disappointing results. Jan. 12, '26, she started on **ALBERTY'S FOOD** for **ADULTS**. There was an immediate increase in **STRENGTH** and **VITALITY**. Five months later **ANEMIA** and other **AILMENTS** completely overcome.

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ALBERTY'S FOOD FOR ADULTS restores the power of ASSIMILATION, increases WEIGHT, STRENGTH and VITALITY: eliminates ACIDOSIS, waste products, toxic poisons.

ALBERTY'S FOOD agrees with every stomach regardless!
IT REBUILDS THE ENTIRE INTESTINAL TRACT

RESTORES THE CALCIUM BALANCE, overcoming Stomach disorders and a host of other ailments. IT PURIFIES the BLOOD STREAM. IT builds up the Spleen and other vital organs, rebuilds cells and tissues.

What ALBERTY FOOD has done for others it will do for you

THE BOOK OF MIRACLES

Write for this FREE BOOKLET showing pictures of men, women and babies restored to health on ALBERTY'S FOOD. The ONE Food that contains every type of nutrition. Mrs. Alberty, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Dept. 133, Los Angeles, Calif. FREE advice. Hours 12:30 to 3:00 P. M.

$100.00 REWARD

Will Be Paid If Alberty's Food for Infants Fails to Do As Represented

IT agrees with ALL babies from the hour of birth and takes the place of Mother's Milk completely. For mixed feeding—breast and bottle—it is unexcelled.

A marvelous change will take place within 24 hours.

UNDERNOURISHED SCHOOL CHILDREN

Alberty's Food Builds Up All Underweight Children.
Alberty's Food for Adults
Alberty's Food for Infants
85c for 1-lb. size.
$3.50 for Hospital Size.

Baby Verhis—6 months, 6 lbs. 13 oz. Little Living Skeleton. Given Up to Die.

Baby Verhis—4 months after using ALBERTY'S FOOD. Weight 22 lbs.

For Sale at The Broadway, May Co., Dept. Stores The Owl, Liggett and McCulloch Drug Stores, All Health Food Stores or Write Direct to Mrs. Alberty, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. Calif.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 26, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

A friend of ours was telling us a story, just lately, that interested us greatly.

It was about a man who had retired from the steel business with considerable cash capital, and who, later on, decided to go into the grocery business with a friend. They were both good Christians and they prayed a good deal over the new venture asking the Lord to make it successful. But the new venture failed, and these two gentlemen who had invested their money in it wound up heavy losers. Then they became quite angry with God because he let them lose their money.

They Wanted God to Be Their Partner

The man who told us this story asked us to say whether or not we thought anyone should expect God to engage in the grocery business? And we answered and said that the question was too deep for us. We said we could not presume to speak for God.

We don't mind saying, however, that our private opinion is that God is not much interested, if at all, in the business affairs of the world. We think that He is interested only in our spiritual affairs. According to the theology we have accepted, the whole end and aim of life is to attain heaven rather than to pile up material wealth in this world.

Really, we seriously doubt that any man could successfully induce God to become a partner with him in the grocery business or any other business. But, we do not deny that if we could induce God to become partners with us in business it would be a great thing for us. God could fill our stores, our banks, our real estate offices and our factories with customers whose pockets would be full of money and who would pay any price we asked. It would be easy for God to do this, because by the mere breath of His nostrils and the slightest expression of His will He can create any condition pleasing to Him.

It would seem to us, however, that God is too busy with this and all the other worlds and the poor struggling souls that are in them to engage in this ancient traffic among men which is now known as "business."

The way we came to think that maybe there is a streak of cruelty in almost everybody and everything was that we were sitting under the shade of a tree on a dusty roadside listening to a man who was telling us about his dog.

A Streak of Cruelty in Most Everything

The dog was crouched beside his master exhibiting the utmost affection for him. And the man had his hand laid lovingly on the dog's head.

This dog, said the man to us, is the kindest and most affectionate creature I have ever known. His gentle little heart throbs with love. I have often been offered as much as one hundred dollars for him, but there is no price that would pay for the wag of his tail when I come home at night. And he would die of loneliness without me, because he loves me.

Just as the man was saying all this to us a cat passed by. And before you could say Jack Robinson the dog gave a wild leap after the cat, capturing the poor inoffensive and harmless feline and killing it between his cruel fangs.

The man laughed. That's another thing about this dog, he is death on cats, the man said. And again he patted the dog fondly on the head. A few minutes later the dog took after a poor harmless hobo—an old man, too—who was walking along the road. The dog bit the poor tramp in the leg. The man laughed again. Rover is death on tramps, he said.

Next day when we were home among our trees in the Green Verdugo Hills we saw our blue cat catch and kill a beautiful bird. And it was not more than an hour after this cruel thing was done that the blue cat came to us rubbing his soft coat of fur against our legs with the greatest evidence of affection.

So, while these thoughts were in our mind—this thought that there is a streak of cruelty in almost everybody and everything—we thought of men who are in many ways generous hearted to the last degree. Men who freely give to charity and are very kind to everybody around them until it comes to a matter of business when they are as cold as icicles and remorseless as combatants with swords. In a business deal they give no quarter, and it does not seen to matter to them that the other fellow lies crushed and broken at their feet. For, it seems that business has come to be the same thing as war in which no quarter can be asked or given.

Perhaps the world, while it is a lot better than it used to be, is not yet what it should be. But, since we are making progress, the time may yet come when we shall have the long prayed for millennium.

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful who sits under a rafter of our far-flung Synagogue, away off somewhere in Japan, writes us a letter in which he comments about something or other that was printed on this poor blundering page one blessed Sabbath morning of October, last.

San Francisco Was Once a Wonderful City

"I wonder," says he in the letter, "why Americans always pick out some foreign nation for their sympathy and leave it there. Why do they not be more active in their own country to relieve the thousands of veritable heathens in New York City, Chicago and even San Francisco?"

We have really forgotten just what this expatriate away off there in Japan refers to. It is difficult for one to remember what one did or said yesterday. And, such being the case, how can one be expected to remember what was said as far back as October last? Of course if something was said on a certain day of a certain October which changed one's whole attitude toward life, that's another thing.

We often think how severe the Bible is when it says that we must render an account for every idle word. Are not most of our words idle? And will it not be that some of us will be in an awful stew on the Day of General Judgment when God asks us, among other things, to render an account for every idle word?

Now, it is not thoughts of this nature that made the letter interesting to us. What did make it interesting was his reference to New York City, Chicago and San Francisco. "Even San Francisco," the letter said.

Strangely enough, as the letter lay beside us on the floor of our little high house in the hills, our thoughts were entwined through the hazes of memory around the City by the Golden Gate.

Once it was the City of Romance. There was a time when there was no city in the world so vivid in the world's imagination as San Francisco. It lay in the heart of great adventure—vibrant with the restless tread of the old Argonauts and the later breed of the Bonanza Kings. Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and other deathless poets showered their silver songs upon it. Robert Louis Stevenson, Frank Norris, Jack London and other immortal dreamers wove their magical tales around it. It was the mecca of the wanderer and the lode-star of the ships at sea.

San Francisco is not that city any more. The breed of the Forty-niners have quite wholly departed from it. Its tents are now the tents of Israel. And while the tents of Israel are all right tents in their own way, their presence among the sand dunes has changed the whole feeling and glamour of the place.

There was a day when if a man went to San Francisco he could rub up against a scion of the Mackays, the Stanfords, the Crockers, the Floods and O'Briens and a hundred other of the descendants of the Forty-niners and Bonanza kings. He could meet Jim Corbett, Peter Jackson and many another champion. He could be among men whose veins were filled with red blood. He could borrow a hundred dollars without appearing before a notary public to sign a note.

It is good to go to San Francisco, every now and then, even now. But one cannot hope to find there now that lost glamour which once pervaded it like the mystical glow of the white mists from sea.

A woman of Samaria—and a woman, therefore, who is without the Law—asks us to let her know which are the Seven Deadly Sins.

Now, had she been a woman of Israel or of the New Dispensation, she would not have had to ask this question. She would know. Or, if the complete list had slipped her memory, she would only have had to turn to her Catechism to renew her knowledge.

What Is the Most Deadly of Sins

But, for the benefit of the woman of Samaria, and to save her time, we will give her the list. These are the Seven Deadly Sins: "Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, envy, gluttony and sloth." It is said that any one of them will kill the soul. The woman of Samaria, however, asks us to let her know which one of the seven is the most deadly. Well, there is the list. She can make her choice.

Now, since we have come to think of it ourself, it strikes us that maybe it is true that you can hardly find a man or woman in the world who is not guilty of all the seven deadly sins, not to speak of one of them alone. And we guess there never was a time in the world when it was different from the way it is now.

And even though it might have been different in other times than these, we are afraid it is true that the average person living in our present civilization will take a squint at the seven deadly sins and not think them deadly at all.

For, who among us is without pride? It is amazing how each strata of human society looks down on the strata below it. There is caste even among beggars and thieves. To be proud does not seem to be regarded as a sin at all, any more. And, as for gluttony, would you not all agree with us that this is pre-eminently the age of "eats"? Nothing can be done any more unless you get a luncheon or a dinner to do it at. And, sometime when you are at one of these big "feeds" just watch the men and women bent over the fodder on the plate. Watch how greedily they shovel the food into their stomachs and lick their lips over it. Well, what is that but gluttony?

We think that maybe in our day the least of the seven sins is sloth. There is no chance for a slothful person now. You couldn't be slothful even if you wanted to be. Everybody around you is on the jump, and you have to be on the jump with them. We think maybe that it might be just as well to scratch sloth off the list, which would leave only six deadly sins.

We trust that the woman of Samaria who drops in and sits in one of the back seats of the Synagogue every now and then will be satisfied with these things that we have told her.

YOUR VOICE

Your voice is like a whispering wind
In the apple trees;
Or a bit of quaint lace mellowed with age,
But fragrant with memories.

ELIZABETH CLARK JOHNSON

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

OUT of the PAST

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"IS THIS all the celery? Well, open that jar of pickled walnuts. And we'll have that guava jelly with the cheese."

Helen fluttering over the hastily-augmented dinner. Less than an hour for the company trifle!

Warren's maddening, "Bringing a man to dinner!" Always three last-minute phone calls! And an important guest tonight—he "Make it a real feed!" Impossible! Warren knows that.

His napkin. Stralling out.

Here was her chance! Now—

"Oh, Mr. Hayard, I—"

"Say, what's the big idea?" his running voice lowered. "I'll you're not Dorothy Hoyle, I'm Mussolini! Don't want to queer anything—but what's it all about?"

"Oh, I—Dorothy was sick—she begged me to go in her place. She didn't want him to know—Mr. Bearing, I mean. I should've told Mr. Curtis, but—"

Don't Be Sick

THE INALIENABLE BIRTHRIGHT OF NATURE IS HEALTH. THAT SAME HEALTH COMES FROM WITHIN YOUR OWN BODY, NOT FROM WITHOUT.

Perhaps you have been ailing for a long time and have tried this and that with little or no results. Stop that uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before you waste more time and money.

Here is your chance to be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country, by doctors who are associated in the largest private practice in the West. Merely present this ad at any of the offices of the MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS within the next seven days and receive this FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION and report on your condition. If we feel your condition is incurable, we will tell you so. And, remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

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SANTA ANA—412-416 Otis Bldg., Fourth and Main Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—313-316 Platt Bldg., Fifth and E Sts.
Other California Offices: San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and now in Bakersfield—307 Bank of Italy Bldg.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

Sweat cabinets or other measures to induce perspiration may help.

Massage will restore considerable tone to the skin.

Sun baths are of inestimable value and should be taken regularly, month in and month out.

They will do more than anything else, not only in destroying the old, used and diseased skin but in replacing it with new and fresh skin.

* * *

Uterine Prolapse

Pasadena, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I am thirty-seven years old, weigh about ninety pounds and am five feet two inches tall. I have always been underweight. I feel fairly well but am quite nervous at times. The doctor says this keeps me from gaining weight.

I have been taking treatments and am now wearing a pessary to hold the uterus in place. My doctor wants to operate to shorten the ligaments that hold the organ in place.

Do you consider this necessary? Is there any other way I can relieve this trouble besides surgery?

I have two children, eight and eleven years of age, and do my own housework.

I would very much appreciate your opinion in this matter. A READER.

There are many, many thousands of women who could, more or less, fit the description in the above communication. In fact, they are a distinct type—usually thin, comparatively underweight and of a tense, worrysome, nervous disposition. They dissipate energy on practically every occasion. They usually follow a sedentary occupation such as the average housewife, and muscular resistance is comparatively nil.

Although thin and underweight, their muscles are flabby, soft and incapable of adequately supporting the abdominal contents.

Prolapses of various kinds are very, very common. They are the hardest types of cases in which to get results, largely because they work against their own best interests. Physical upbuilding is difficult, for every ounce of physical energy built up, two ounces are expended in nervous fret and worry.

Usually one pregnancy is sufficient to drop the uterus.

These women lack the energy to support a pregnant uterus.

This is the background of causes.

Now, let us meet the already existing condition.

In a case of this kind, where the uterus is malposed, the temptation to have the surgeon replace the malposed organ is great. It is the easiest way. Half an hour on the surgeon's table, two weeks in the hospital and she goes home "cured."

But is she cured?

As I have repeatedly reiterated, the shortening of the ligaments does not solve the problem of abdominal strength or ligamental relaxation.

This, in essence, is the reason for the prolapsus.

My usual recommendation in cases of this kind is mainly exercises of a specialized variety, corrective diet and manipulative treatment. In this particular case I would say that nervous relaxation is of prime importance. Then the diet must be arranged to build weight by assimilation—not by consumption. I have repeatedly explained what I mean by this—the re-establishment of normal eliminative function and the correction of all toxemia.

Then, and not until then, can one hope to gain weight.

With the gain in weight must come vigorous exercise. I have seen many cases of uterine malposition corrected by exercise, diet and manipulative treatment. I know it can be done.

For temporary relief, the pessary may often have to be used. However, the doctor who advises a patient to wear a pessary indefinitely, year in and year out, is making a great mistake, for its presence, after several months or even a couple of years, is bound to produce irritation and inflammation. It is but a temporary relief and should not be considered as contributing to a permanent cure.

* * *

Brief Health Hints in the Care of Children

The barefoot days are here. Take off shoes and stockings and let the little ones run around barefoot, preferably in the sand, dirt or grass.

The new sun suit, having naught but two straps for the back, a perforated front and a brief pair of trunks—this is the all that Snookums need wear during the summer months if mother uses good judgment.

"Afraid of glass when baby breaks his bottle?"

The other day I saw a keen invention. It is called "The Cuddle Cup"—a charming rubber envelope completely encasing baby's nursing bottle. Now he can throw it at his pleasure. No more broken glass nor money wasted for new bottles!

"Baby sucks his thumbs?"

No sense in putting bitter aloes on his fingers.

Have you tried taping them? Apply the tape coarsely instead of sticking it smoothly, making heavy knots so that it is not pleasant for him to put his fingers in the mouth?

Have you put on mittens?

Have you tried cardboard elbows? Usually they succeed especially when mother backs up these measures with one good dose of will-power.

"Baby has a scaly scalp?"

Soften it with some olive oil. Then take the "nice, darling" caps which all the fond, doting relatives gave him and donate them to the Salvation Army for the respectable upbringing of the Hottentot children. Then don't buy caps any more! Of all the senseless, stupid bits of wearing apparel for children, baby's cap takes first prize!

"Baby's constipated?"

Have you tried gentle abdominal massage? Have you waited as much as

Give that Gas

Just two minutes!

How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? End such distress—every pang of indigestion—in two minutes! Then give Stuart Tablets the famous Monday-to-Sunday test, for lasting benefits from this happy combination of magnesia, calcium carbonate and other soothing things. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

90% OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

AN OLD FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE. YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS became worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEGLAX.

VEGLAX acts surely and safely, is pleasant to take and causes the organs of the body to secrete sufficient of the DIGESTIVE and LUBRICATING fluids to assure proper assimilation of the food and provide healthful inner-cleanliness. Prove the wonderful merits of VEGLAX today. Price 50c at all drug stores.

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The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

One Pound Package 35c—*It always pays to buy the Best*

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Ask Your Grocer, Druggist or Health Food Store

Tastes Best Costs Less 25-50-$1

Not a cent a cup

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A SICK WOMAN?

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Our Herbs have cured Thousands

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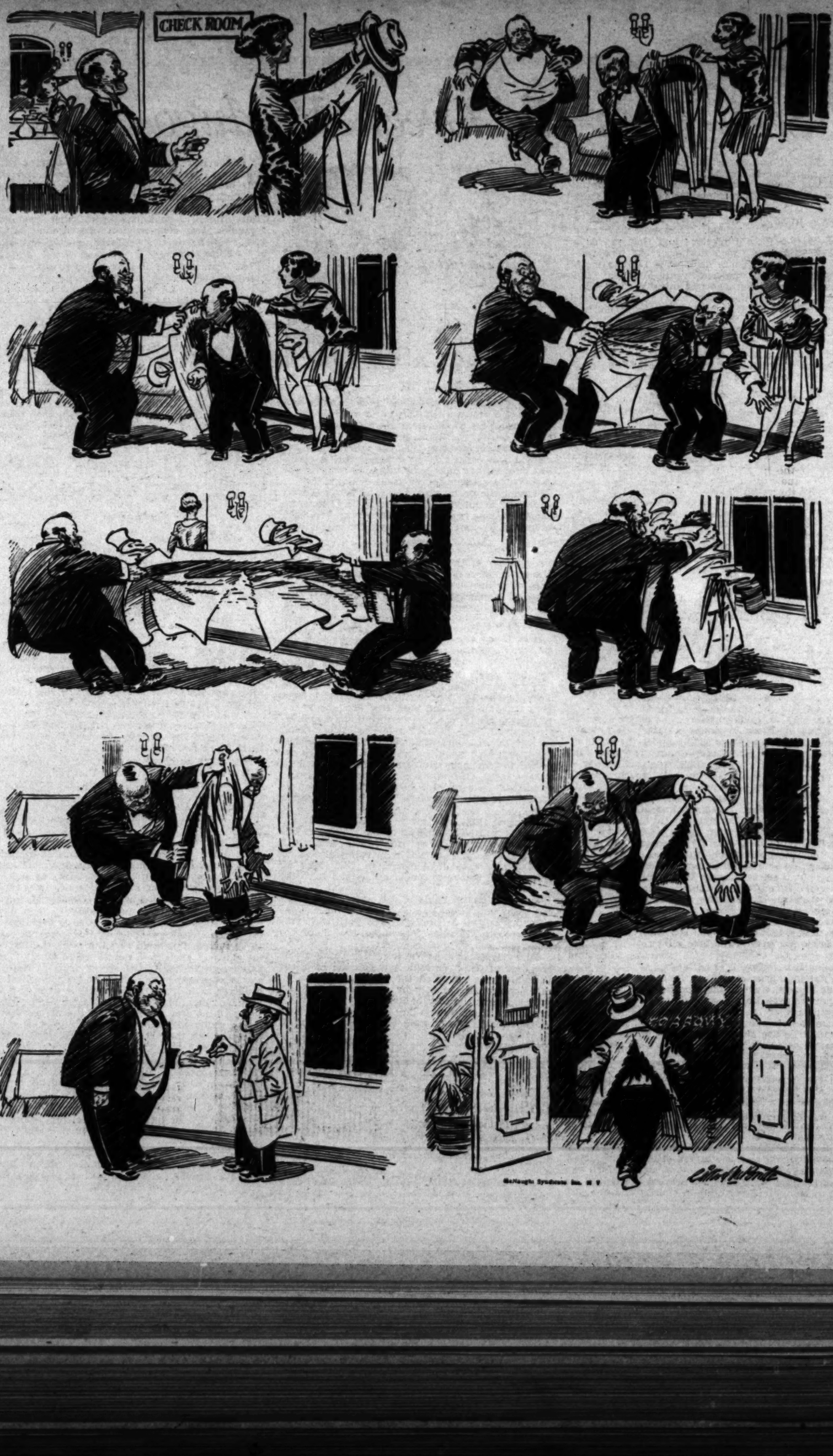
By Clifford McBride



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tubal pregnancy goes to full term. The tube, itself, is far too small.

After a month or two, the pain is so excruciating and the woman so depleted that it becomes invariably necessary to physically perform abortion.

Were there a genuine tubal pregnancy, there was undoubtedly ample justification for the inducing of abortion.

The abortion is one thing but it is something of an entirely different nature to remove the appendix, the tube, and the ovary.

Had the tube ruptured, there would perhaps be reason for its removal, but why, in the name of common sense, should the appendix be removed in a tubal pregnancy?

However, as to her present trouble:

From every evidence, she is suffering from a very severe type of autointoxication.

Many people seem to labor under the delusion that milk is a very light food. In reality, milk is one of the heaviest foods known. In many cases it is clogging, inflammatory, and even irritating.

For a severe case of autointoxication, there is no common-sense justification for its use.

Milk is also gas-producing and thoroughly fermentive, most of the time.

Her "constant" diarrhea has, in all likelihood been the safety valve which has prevented the overaccumulation of the intestinal debris induced by her very poor diet.

Her statement that the gall bladder was poisoned and that the poison was going through her system, is illogical on the very face of it.

Either the gall-bladder was poisoned and has become diseased or the gall-bladder is sending forth a poison of its own manufacture.

Granting that the gall-bladder be diseased, a fact which the doctors cannot prove, a statement which is in all likelihood merely a diagnostic theory, the major point is that the surgical removal of an organ neither cures the disease nor overcomes the causes responsible for its presence.

There is only one way to cure digestive inflammation and that is by the long, tedious, tiresome, will-powered way of diet.

Wrong diet has been responsible for the inflammation, and corrective diet is the only solution.

The silly theory that fresh fruits create acid has long been exploded. Fresh fruits are a specific antiacid, creating neutralizing substances, both in the blood and in the digestive secretions.

The differentiation between the various vegetables is also of no particular importance. One is almost as good as the other. At least, the difference is of such a minor nature as to be relatively insignificant.

I would most cordially advise the patient to go on a restricted diet of various fruits and vegetables, being sure never to overburden her digestive system at any one time.

This will do her more good than all the surgery which all the surgeons can devise.

• • •

"Res Ipsa Loquitur"

Hollywood, Cal.

My Dear Dr. Lovell:

In 1924 I took some X-ray treatments for the skin trouble called psoriasis. These treatments removed the blemishes. In 1926 broken capillaries appeared over most of the area on the front of my legs and some on the fleshy part of my forearms. (These were the areas treated with the X-ray.)

Is there any way of removing this unsightly appearance?

I am fairly young and considered fairly good-looking, but the appearance of the front of my legs makes me terribly self-conscious and hampers me in my only pleasures—swimming and dancing. In fact, this condition keeps me discouraged and saps all my vitality.

Some one suggested that these little capillaries can be drained and killed, leaving only a white scar, but that this method might be dangerous.

Is it true that it would be unsafe to do this—such as causing me to lose my legs or make the condition worse?

A READER.

In a short exposure to a law course I learned the phrase with which I titled this article. It means that the thing speaks for itself.

When I read this communication, the expression occufred to me, for it certainly speaks for itself!

If more of our ladies who are search-

tion for beauty by accidental means were to become cognizant of the fact that they cannot accomplish this end by destructive methods, there would be less of such tragedies.

The X-ray machine is used for two purposes; for diagnoses and for treatment.

For diagnosis I think it is one of the greatest additions to the healing arts in the world's history.

For therapy I believe it is potent with danger and most of the time, thoroughly destructive.

X-RAY TREATMENT DOES NOT HEAL! IT DESTROYS!

If you believe in healing by destruction, then take such treatments. If you do not, then no matter what the skin blemish is, you have no right to use such methods!

I am saying this advisedly, notwithstanding the fact that I know the X-ray is used by many cosmeticians, beauty specialists and dermatologists, to remove warts, moles, birthmarks, skin tumors, cancers and various other skin troubles.

In this case, some part of the skin tissues has been destroyed. The results were not immediately evident largely because the injury, most of the time, is deep-seated.

The blemish is removed at the price of the good health of the skin.

The capillaries have probably been seriously injured, if not destroyed.

Now she proposes a remedy somewhat along the same lines.

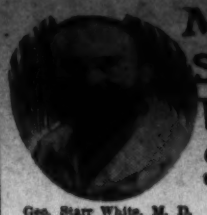
If I could only impress upon my followers that destruction does not cure! Reconstruction is a cure but not destruction!

Any modality—electricity, the surgeon's knife or chemical agent—destroys.

What she needs is rebuilding. For this she must act in exactly the same manner as she would in the rebuilding of any other skin disease.

First and foremost, her blood stream must be clean. This she cannot achieve via the coffee-sugar-white-bread-and-refined-food route. She can achieve it if she changes her diet to one consisting mostly of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and nuts.

Then she must get her skin in good health by external measures as well. There must be liberal exercise, sufficient to induce free and copious perspiration.



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By Clifford McBride

THE HELPFUL WAITER

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The famous Pass of San Carlos, discovered by Anza on March 16, 1774, on the San Jacinto Sierra

The Royal Pass of California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

ONE of California's most dramatic hours struck in the spring of 1774 when the famous Captain of Tubac, Juan Bautista de Anza, rode up to the summit of a stony pass on the crest of the San Jacinto Mountains that he named The Royal Gateway of St. Charles, at the head of his picturesque cavalcade, and there gazed in rapt admiration at the wonderful scene that lay before him, in this noble vista of Southern California. And well might he rejoice at his great good fortune in thus first discovering an overland route to California, for he knew that this discovery meant that Spain's hold on California was assured, if all went well in the future.

Those were dangerous days for Spain here, for its continued rule over what is now California was then threatened by the designs of three powerful nations that coveted California. This so aroused Spain that the King sent Gov. Portola in 1769 to occupy California, at least as far north as Monterey, with a military force.

It was with only a handful of military "skeletons" (as Portola called these wan and hungry soldiers of his) that he marched north from San Diego, to found the Presidio of Monterey that was to check the advance of Russia and England, by planting in Northern California the banner of Spain. Indeed, on his march back from Monterey Bay, he and his men would have died of hunger, if they had not devoured twelve of their mules.

Food supplies for the Spaniards then in California were so low in 1772 that many here and in Mexico favored the abandonment of this outermost outpost of Spain in America, seeing that white men could not live long on acorn-mush, as our California Indians then did. Fortunately, Lieut.-Gov. Fages staved off starvation by a big three months' bear hunt near San Luis Obispo; and thus the Spaniards survived awhile on bear meat.

The necessary food supplies then came from Mexico, either directly by sea from San Blas; or else across the stormy Gulf of California to Loreto, the capital of Lower California, and thence by land up that lengthy peninsula—both long and expensive journeys. Manifestly, an overland route to California had to be found—and that right speedily—as was evidenced by the order of the Viceroy in 1770, that a presidio should be founded at San Francisco Bay, to secure California against foreign occupation.

It was at this crucial moment, when the few feeble Spanish outposts in California were suffering from a direful famine, and it seemed quite likely that California would have to be abandoned because of the miserly policy of the Spanish Court, that there came to the anxious Viceroy the petition of Anza that saved California.

Anza belonged to what has been called the frontier aristocracy of Spain in America. Both his grandfather and his father had served the King well at the frontier posts of northernmost Mexico and had won great honor for themselves.

Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza, son and grandson of these fighting frontiersmen, entered the service of the King and became a lieutenant. Until 1770 this courageous soldier fought the warlike tribes of Indians that then harassed Sonora, Mexico.

Anza sent in his petition to Viceroy Bucarely on May 2, 1772, asking permission to discover an overland route from Sonora to Monterey, California, and offering to pay the cost of said expedition. It struck a responsive chord in the breast of Viceroy Bucarely, who knew about the designs of both Russia and England upon California as matters of high state importance; and this moved him now to speedy action. The petition was approved and on September 13, 1773, Bucarely issued the vice-regal decree that set moving the potent wheels of omnipotent Fate.

A guide came ready to Anza's hand, in the person of an Indian, Sebastian Tarabal by name, who had come from Lower California with Portola to live at the old mission of San Gabriel. Homesick for Lower California, he and his family had fled from the mission in August of 1773, in an endeavor to return to their old home, but had become lost in the Colorado Desert, where all of them perished save Tarabal, who finally managed to win through to the Spanish presidio of Altar.

Anza had planned to march north along the Gila River, but upon hearing of the arrival of Tarabal at Altar, and that he said that the route through Papagueria was a good one, he promptly changed his plans and route, especially as Palma, the gigantic chief of the Yumas, fully confirmed the report.

Anza finally set out on his famous march from Caborca with thirty-four Spaniards and Indians, carrying with him four months' provision. Descending the Altar, he marched across the desert of Papagueria and eventually arrived at the junction of the Gila and the Colorado rivers, from which Anza exultingly wrote to Bucarely on February 9, 1774, saying that no Spanish troops had ever penetrated that far north.

Anza soon went on his way, accompanied by Chief Palma, who showed him the way to the lagoon of Santa Olaya on the verge of the huge sand-dunes of the Colorado Desert, among which Tarabal had once lost his way.

Once out in that almost waterless desert, the party wandered around for six days, both Padre Garces and Tarabal being lost in this bewildering maze of monotonous hillocks, in which they suffered fearfully from heat and thirst, of which many of their pack-animals died. Grass there was none; water was not to be had or was so poison-laden as to mean death to those who drank of it.

On February 15, after a terrible day of suffering, staggering about half-mad with thirst, they at last came to huge mountains of sand that their exhausted beasts refused to climb. So Anza finally gave the signal and they back-tracked, as best they might. They got back to Santa Olaya on February 19, with both men and surviving animals on the verge of exhaustion, and slept where they fell, after they had slaked their maddening thirst.

Bronze tablet at entrance to the Pass

Anza's steady courage and indomitable will, however, did not now fail him in this emergency, when the expedition seemed doomed to certain failure. He simply changed his plans. Meanwhile, he rested his men and animals for a fortnight at the great lagoon of Santa Olaya created by the overflow of the Colorado River.

He now decided to leave behind him at this point a large part of his provisions and nearly all of his worn-out animals under a guard. And again prepared to face that terra incognita to his west, as yet untraversed by a white man. Fired by the example of their leader, his men swore to follow him even unto the last extremity, although they might have to do so on foot—the most remarkable and convincing proof of devotion possible for cavalrymen!

Tarabal assured Anza that their party could reach San Gabriel Mission in two weeks' marching with good animals; so Anza set out in light marching order from Santa Olaya on March 2, 1774, taking with him eleven pack-animals laden with a month's provisions. Anza now directed his march toward the southwest, along the western bank of the Colorado River, in an endeavor to find a way around the southern edge of the desert.

He soon found both water and grass, just north of the Cocopah Mountains; and the Cojat and Cajuenche Indians treated them well. An March 9, Anza arrived at a Cajuenche village that he named San Sebastian Peregrino (St. Sebastian the Pilgrim) perhaps as a tribute to his Indian guide, Sebastian Tarabal.

Halting for the night at a place that he named San Gregorio, he went on through Imperial Valley into the foothills, and entered the San Jacinto country through San Jacinto Mountains by way of Coyote Canyon.

A few days later a halt was made at a spring that Anza named El Puente de Santa Catarina (The Fountain of St. Catharine) and next day his exploring party went farther up Coyote Canyon until he came to Horse Canyon. This latter he ascended for some distance, and then climbed up the mountain-side, to the ridge that divides Tule Canyon from Nance Canyon.

Anza marched along this ridge until he came to the head of Nance Canyon, where the old Indian trail that he was following led him through a rocky gap—and here a wonderful view met his gaze—one that seemed all the more marvelous by its abrupt comparison with the great deserts and barren mountains that he hitherto had been traversing.

"At this very place, there is a pass which I named El Puerto Real de San Carlos" (The Royal Gateway of St. Charles) wrote Anza. "From it are seen

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

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For diagnosis I think it is one of the greatest additions to the healing arts in the world's history.

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Note I say "relief." And that is all! Nothing more!

I have seen many, many patients who use these oily substances for the skin. Of them all, I have never yet seen one accomplish a cure.

It never seems to occur to the users of these substances that they may be defeating Nature's own purposes. It never seems to dawn on them that the artificial fats prevent the natural fatty glands in the body from doing their own work.

The fats, cocoa butter or anything else which we force into the skin are entirely dissimilar to the natural secretions of one's own skin glands.

We secure temporary, mechanical relief and jeopardize ultimate skin function.

In the acute case, I would justify the use of cocoa butter, cold creams and similar oils. But I can see no value in their continued application.

This correspondent uses cocoa butter for the hands and feet. Others use menthol lotions, witchhazels, glycerines and many other compounds.

It would be wiser to treat the feet with very frequent vigorous massage and hydrotherapy. An occasional cold footbath, ample exposure to sunshine and manipulation will restore a poor circulation to normal.

The average individual's shoes fit so snugly and are laced so tightly that there is little opportunity for a free circulation.

Re-establishment of good circulation and a good exposure to sunshine, together with hydrotherapy, will usually be much more effective than cocoa butter.

It is not that cocoa butter is so very harmful as much as it is that it is comparatively useless except for purposes of temporary relief in mechanical treatment.

* * *

Tubal Pregnancy

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your wonderful section of The Times many, many times, and I find it very helpful and encouraging. Now I have a problem, not my own, but one on which I would like to have your advice. I shall state the case briefly. It is my sister-in-law, age forty-two years.

Five years ago she underwent an operation for a pregnancy in the tubes at which time her appendix, one ovary and one tube were removed. Since that time she has been gradually going down-hill instead of up. Her health has been very poor and recently a physician, formerly of Mayo Brothers, examined her and decreed another operation. This, I say, is unnecessary, and I think that with proper diet she can overcome the trouble.

She suffers with gas at all times, every mouthful of food that she takes causing it. From this gas she has become so nervous that she is almost crazy. She suffers terrible headaches and a sort of pressure in her head. For the past month she has not eaten a thing but milk and the very lightest of food. On several occasions this has caused nausea and has been thrown up. There is an almost constant diarrhea and when there is a formation to the bowel movement, it is small and light in color.

The verdict of the last examination was that her gall-bladder was poisoned, that the poison it was excreting was going through her whole system and that that was what was causing all the trouble.

The doctor wishes to remove the gall-bladder, also to make a minor correction to her uterus from the other operation.

I maintain that the proper diet will cure her and that exercise of the right kind will help the other, but it is on the question of diet that I need help. One doctor told her to eat very little fresh fruit as she had an abundance of acid. And he told her to eat just certain vegetables such as squash, asparagus, none of the leafy ones, and no cereals of any sort. Another doctor said to abstain from potatoes—another from meat, etc.

Thank you for any information you can give me. A READER.

Although a normal pregnancy is usually classed as intra-uterine, that is, inside of the uterus, sometimes nature makes a mistake, and fertilization and development of the embryo occur in some adjacent structure.

Pregnancy may occur inside the abdominal area, on the ovaries, or, in the fallopian tubes. It is seldom that a

and the sequential ailments that take place.

The chances are very much in the writer's favor, not only for recovery but also for a perfect convalescence and full recuperation if she does not take drugs. The chances are that the enlarged glands are an offshoot of the previous pneumonia.

No matter what the actual diagnosis may be—inward-growing goiter or congested glands—both very readily respond to the dietetic and hygienic principles espoused by this department.

* * *

The Skin and Cocoa Butter

Willowbrook, Cal.

My Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a boiler-maker. My feet used to perspire and become very odorous. Lately I have been rubbing cocoa butter into them once a day. This seems to be beneficial. My feet look healthy and have almost no odor.

I also rub cocoa butter into my hands, with good results.

The skin on my hands seems to shrink and draw up. Why is this? Is the cocoa butter harmful? Could butter be used just as well? Salted or unsalted?

Should powder be put on after oiling the feet? Thank you. A READER.

From time immemorial it has been a custom to rub something into the skin to make one "feel good," to cure internal disease, for cosmetic purposes, for sexual purposes and for a host of other reasons.

Modern cosmetics were born ages and ages ago.

Dermatology, the art of treating skin diseases, has very little new. It consists, in the main, of rubbing something in. It is almost axiomatic. It is the first impulse that spontaneously comes to one when a skin eruption evidences itself. Usually this "something" is in the form of a fat, an oil or a cream—all virtually one and the same thing.

There is no question but that it makes one "feel good."

Many of these substances mechanically perform the function of lubrication—at least for the time being.

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4. Have you lost your pep?
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No longer need to suffer the health handicaps which come from worn out energy. Now new scientific methods—the conclusions of 10 years of intensive experiments and tests—have solved one of nature's greatest health problems. My new way of feeding the glands restores youth by rejuvenating every cell in the body. It's GLANTEX. At my clinic where thousands of sick humans come for rejuvenation, I have used GLANTEX with pronounced success. I don't care how hopeless your case seems, or how many kinds of treatments you have tried, if you will give GLANTEX a thorough trial, I know you can obtain the results you are seeking. I want every man who suffers from lowered vitality and lack of energy to get GLANTEX. And every woman who suffers from fatigue, headaches and other disorders to use GLANTEX. It is so unfailing, proven by its wonderful success through thousands of results obtained, that I am glad to sell it on a 30-day trial. Absolutely harmless. Contains no drugs. Write for my special Free offer of 30-day treatment and my FREE book, "The Return to Youth," which tells the full truth about gland troubles and how to quickly remedy them. Mailed in plain envelope. PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG, Dept. 82, 340 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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When the Neuroses Bloom

By Weare Holbrook

The Budding Genius of Modern Childhood Is Too Cultivated for Comfort, and the Present-Day Fairytale Must Allow for Complexes and Fixations

"Atty Ol' Pepper!" he shouted with a whoop of joy.

MR. GALLUP hadn't wanted to be an uncle in the first place. It was, he felt, almost as much of a responsibility as being a parent. But if one's sister will get married and have children, what can one do about it? Mr. Gallup did his best and took up the duties of unclehood just where they had been laid down by his own uncles in the latter part of the nineteenth century. He began to smoke a pipe and act whimsical. The pipe made him rather dizzy at first, and his attempts at whimsicality were misunderstood by his business associates, who accused him of drinking during office hours.

But he persevered. He knew that uncles were supposed to be able to carve toy boats with their jacknives at a moment's notice and answer questions concerning the home life of birds, animals and insects. At the risk of amputating his fingers he practiced boat-carving, and managed—after considerable bloodshed and blasphemy—to transform a cigar box into a fairly plausible mudscow. His nature study included a reading of the complete works of John Burroughs and several trips to the Museum of Natural History.

By the time his nephew was five years old Mr. Gallup was a seasoned uncle. He could smoke his pipe without choking and be elfin in a bluff, hearty way without feeling self-conscious.

And when the lad climbed up into his lap and said: "Tell me a story, Uncle Ned," Mr. Gallup was not unprepared. He had at least half a dozen stories in his repertory; they were long, tiresome stories, like "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

In Mr. Gallup's childhood these stories were expected of all uncles. The youngest generation demanded no Scheherazade; originality was frowned upon. In fact, it was not uncommon for a storyteller to preface his remarks with "Stop me if you haven't heard this one before." That was before the day of the bedtime story, and zoology had not yet supplanted mythology in nursery lore. Little Johnny Skunk and his sister, Winnie-the-Phew, were without a biographer. A few simple sagas of murder and violence were all the children had, and all they seemed to want.

"A story, eh?" said Mr. Gallup, taking his pipe from his mouth and gazing at his nephew with that kindly, quizzical expression which he had rehearsed in front of the mirror. "Very well, Chester, you shall have—Hm-m, let me see. . . . Once upon a time"—

And then, suddenly and unaccountably, Mr. Gallup experienced a slight attack of stage fright. For the life of him he could not remember a story. He felt like an after-dinner speaker who has been called upon too soon.

"Once upon a time"—Mr. Gallup repeated, and stopped. Little Chester waited patiently. "That makes twice upon a time," he reminded his uncle.

"—in the middle of a deep, dark forest," continued Mr. Gallup, mopping his brow, "lived—um-ah—who do you think?'

"Peter Rabbit," suggested little Chester.

"That's it," declared Mr. Gallup triumphantly. "Peter Rabbit! Well, sir, one day Peter Rabbit called to his mother and said: 'Oh, mama, see what I found in the yard!' So Mrs. Rabbit came running out of the house and, sure enough, there was something in the yard! Now, what do you suppose it was?"

"One of those damn carrots," replied little Chester.

"A carrot," Mr. Gallup conceded promptly. "Yes, sir, a great big yellow carrot with a lovely green top. And where do you think that carrot came from?"

"It came from Farmer Brown's garden," responded Chester, with just a shade of impatience. "Listen, Uncle Ned, who is supposed to be telling this story, you or me?"

After that Mr. Gallup had to go it alone, and it was slow going. The only encouragement he got from his nephew was an occasional "And then what?" It seemed to take Peter Rabbit hours to pass a given point. Little Chester listened attentively, but there was something critical in his manner which made his uncle feel uncomfortable.

When the end of the story had been reached Mr. Gallup heaved a sigh of relief. "Well," he said, patting his nephew on the back, "what do you think of that, eh?"

Little Chester was silent. "I think Peter Rabbit had a mother-fixation," he said presently.

"A what?" gasped Mr. Gallup.

"He subconsciously identified Farmer Brown with his mother, who had made him eat carrots when he was a baby. And that was why he couldn't help eating the carrots in Farmer Brown's garden," little Chester explained. "You see, Uncle Ned, he was a paranoic, like Jack the Giant Killer."

"Like Jack the Giant Killer?" echoed Mr. Gallup feebly.

"Yes. Jack had a pronounced psychosis. Of course, he didn't really kill those giants. But his delusions of grandeur were so powerful that he was able to convince himself and the entire village that he had done so."

Mr. Gallop lifted little Chester from his lap and set him on the floor. "Excuse me," he said grimly. "I want to have a few words with your mother."

When he told his sister what her small son had said she took it calmly. "He probably picked it up from the psychiatrists" she explained. "You know, we are raising him scientifically, with especial emphasis upon mental hygiene. The house has been full of psychiatrists and child-psychologists ever since Chester was born. When he was only eleven days old they began giving him tests—just simple little tests, such as tickling the soles of his feet with a feather every half hour, and flashing colored lights in his eyes."

"What for?" inquired Mr. Gallup.

"To form his life pattern. You see, all the results of all tests for the last five years have been classified and summarized and their norm constitutes Chester's life pattern. By consulting a chart we can find out beforehand just what he will do in any given circumstances. It's a great convenience."

"Doesn't he ever fool you and do something unexpected?" Mr. Gallup asked.

"Occasionally he does," she admitted. "For instance, the other day he put a tack on grandpa's chair and grandpa sat down on it. Now, there is nothing in Chester's life pattern about putting tacks on chairs, and we were very much surprised—especially grandpa. But Chester explained that he was merely studying grandpa's reaction to tactile stimuli. . . . I really believe the child is going to be a psychiatrist himself when he grows up. Yesterday I caught him pulling off the wings of flies, and doing it so earnestly that it reminded me of Prof. Diffenderfer-Oomplatz, of Vienna."

"Can't something be done about it?" ventured Mr. Gallup anxiously.

"We hate to discourage him, because it would disarrange his life pattern. . . . But I must warn you not to cross your legs while Chester is around; the little darling has a perfect mania for testing people's knee-jerks, and sometimes he rather overdoes it. Last week when the Rev. Mr. Maulsby came to call, Chester cracked him across the shins with a baseball bat. Of course, Reverend Maulsby was awfully sporting about it and tried to laugh it off; but his laughter was a bit hysterical, and I doubt whether he will ever again feel quite the same toward Chester."

After his encounter with his nephew Mr. Gallup was a sadder, wiser uncle. He went home and immediately launched into a study of the new psychology. He read Freud and Jung and Dorsey and Watson in an effort to understand little Chester better. It seemed to be the only way that he could establish a mental contact with the younger generation.

And the next time little Chester said: "Tell me a story, Uncle Ned," Mr. Gallup was able to speak the lad's own language. "Very well," he said promptly, "what story?"

"Tell me about Red Riding Hood," suggested Chester.

"Ah, yes, Miss H." Mr. Gallup took off his eyeglasses, frowned and nodded. "A remarkable case of schizophrenia. Overcompensation in the form of day-dreams and persecutory ideas. H. was the

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Little Chester was silent, "I think Peter Rabbit had a mother fixation," he said presently.

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."
Which Shape is Yours?

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

The right diet and hygiene substances, the body has, within itself, the power to cure.
The professor also suggests other solutions.

It is a splendid sweetening agent for children.
Thousands of southern children receive only sugar cane as candy, and a whole-some candy it is, indeed!
If we were to learn how to use these substances instead of white sugar, we would have less diseased tonsils and adenoids in children, less decay of teeth, less constipation and fewer gastrointestinal disturbances. We would be a

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INTESTINAL LAXATIVE
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CARE OF THE BODY

The thing of major importance is this: Is butter a good food?

I believe it is. There is no question about it. It contains a great concentration of fats and a high percentage of soluble vitamines, thoroughly replete with natural mineral salts.

We should use more of it! However, between the two common varieties—salted and unsalted butter—I would recommend the unsalted variety.

* * *

Astigmatism

Q.: Will you please tell me something about astigmatism?

A.: Astigmatism, to many people, means very little. To others, the understanding of the technical phases of astigmatism is quite clear.

If we were to deal with the mechanics of the eye, we would know that the eyeball and its structures have a definite form and shape. The outward curvature of the eye-ball and the lens which is imbedded in it should be smooth, even and regular. When, through some defect of birth, accident or development, the normal curvature is interfered with in any way, astigmatism develops.

Astigmatism should not be considered in the light of a disease. It is not. It is exactly the same as when we say that certain groups of people have long heads and others, short heads. Some have bent thumbs and others have straight thumbs.

Unfortunately, however, this abnormality of form interferes with function and those who have astigmatism find it necessary to correct the abnormality by the wearing of glasses.

The average astigmatic case must wear glasses and will continue to wear them practically throughout life.

Although there are many ailments of different types and temporary derangements for which glasses are needed, temporarily, astigmatism is not one of them.

There are ailments where we can put on glasses and take them off as the disease is cured. But don't try to sell yourself on the propaganda that you can remove your glasses and overcome astigmatism where the astigmatic fault is not a by-product of disease.

Of course, there are conditions of the eye where disease affects its structures, and astigmatism is one of the end products. Then astigmatism can be overcome, but not otherwise.

* * *

Congested Neck Glands

Ventura, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For some time I have been troubled with large neck glands in my neck and a feeling of weakness in the neck muscles. I also have a choking or gagging sensation at times.

I had pneumonia and "flu" last May and have noticed this trouble since that time.

My tonsils are in good condition. I am somewhat rundown. I am five feet two inches tall and weigh ninety-seven pounds.

I would greatly appreciate any suggestions you can give me. A READER.

It is very seldom, indeed, that enlarged or congested lymphatic glands are responsible for choking sensations in the throat. Most of the time these sensations come from an inward-growing goiter or from an outward-growing goiter simultaneously extending inwardly.

The statement that the tonsils are not enlarged indicates that the cervical lymph glands are probably not severely congested.

Although, of course, I cannot diagnose the case from the meager description given, being limited to the explanation of the physiology appearing in similar cases, my supposition would be that there is a form of toxemia present, of a type to induce goiter. What I have said about goiter in previous articles is therefore pertinent to this type of case.

Another point to be brought out is evidenced in the preceding case history.

Following an acute attack such as pneumonia, or more commonly, influenza—when such disease is treated via orthodox medicine, there are a great variety of complications which ensue. Goiter is but one of the many. There are others. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids are very common. The respiratory diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis are the most frequent complications.

There is a direct relationship between the mistreatment of acute diseases by means of suppressive medicinal agents

this gland
Can Now Be Restimulated
Say Physicians

Thousands of men who have given up hope because of the decline of a certain gland—will now learn that science has at last developed an amazing corrective method. This gland—called the prostate—cause of so many of the distressing symptoms that scourge the lives of older men—sciatica and rheumatic pains, foot and leg pains, broken sleep, bladder distress, nervousness, ebbing vitality, etc.—can now be reached by a method so simple that every man can have its benefits, right at home.

Results Proved by 50,000 Men Past 40

Although comparatively new, this type of treatment has been quickly accepted by foremost hospitals, specialists and sanitariums. Doctors of America's foremost Sanitarium have advised it for home use. Already 50,000 men have proved its amazing efficacy. And so quick and positive have been the results of this method that it will be sent to you with the understanding that if it does not produce results that will amaze you, within 6 days' time, its cost to you is absolutely nothing.

FREE Book Explains Method

If you are a victim of prostate gland disorder—if you have tried medicines or old, disappointing treatments without relief, this is the message you have long wanted to hear. Or if you are one of those men who, though, getting along in years, have not realized how the tiny prostate gland brings about unpleasant changes and health faults, you likewise will want to hear of this vitally important discovery. Without cost, without obligation, either type of man may learn full details of this scientific achievement by simply mailing the coupon printed herewith for the convenience of the readers of this publication.

The book mentioned will come to you directly from one of the offices of the International Institute sponsoring the method. Mailed in a plain wrapper marked "Personal." If you live in Los Angeles or vicinity, call if possible in person, otherwise mail coupon to nearest office.

W. J. KIRK, President

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion." We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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When the Neuroses Bloom

By Weare Holbrook

The Budding Genius of Modern Childhood Is Too Cute

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

INCONSISTENCY, THY NAME IS---

By Fannie Hurst

How a Woman Who Preached Efficiency Found Content

LUELLA MORSE was one of those girls who turn efficient, so to speak, owing to the demands of circumstance.

She had not been educated toward that end.

A girls' finishing school in the East and a pretty sound musical training had endowed her with the comfortable veneer of one whose life seems destined for easy places.

Luella's life, however, did not turn out that way at all. When she was twenty-one, satisfactorily returned to her snug home from her snug finishing school and living the busy life of the society girl in her Middle West city, fortune suddenly turned a cold shoulder. Within four months she was not only orphaned, but found herself seated among the ruins of family splendor that had apparently been only papier mache.

Luella's father, who, ever since she could remember, had maintained a pleasant, large household, sufficient servants to relieve his wife and daughter of creature concern, two automobiles at least and plenty of hospitality for visitors, left an estate which, after the debts were paid and a thousand undreamed obligations met, netted his startled daughter just seven hundred dollars.

It was a rather appalling situation, because if any girl seemed unfitted for the strenuous procedures of a business woman's life, that girl was the pretty and frail Luella.

She had always blended so congenially into the pattern mapped out for her by socially ambitious parents. She had done just the right and normal things for a girl in her position. She had never been a problem; never been one of those girls filled with mystifying desires and unrests.

But like so many human beings who, under pressure, show undreamed of possibilities, Luella responded to the change of circumstances in a fashion that fairly took away the breath of the community.

After a month or two of inevitable collapse and bewilderment, the troubled young woman, refusing various offers of friends to tide her over the immediate future confronting her, took matters upon her own shoulders, so to speak.

And of all enterprises for a girl of Luella's gentle breeding to enter! Within six months after her parents' death, Luella was in the real estate business. Not, it is true, that she had selected it; more specifically, it had selected her. That is, after weeks of aimless searching she had finally stumbled across an opening in a real-estate office where, on no salary, but a commission basis, she was given the opportunity to prove her fettle and her mettle in salesmanship.

Her whirlwind career as a real-estate promoter in a district covering her own city and the countryside within twenty-mile radius, was one which was to make local history. How it all came about, how her enterprise, her agressiveness and her incredible tenacity focused themselves on real estate values, immediate and future, has already become legend.

Unexplainable, least of all to herself, except that her dogged determination to make good gripped her from the first day of her entrance into this business, was the fact that within five years the Morse "family house" had become one of the dominant architectural features of the city.

Before she was thirty, Luella Morse was undoubtedly the foremost real estate promoter in her part of the country. Hundreds of modern apartment houses, built along lines originally designed by her, dominated the streets of the city. Her fame as a sociologist had transcended far beyond her own State and, in making possible these tabloid homes for families in moderate circumstances, she was declared by many to have emancipated the family from many of its creature oppressions and woes.

The Morse Homes, which were designed in units graduated to the needs of families of various sizes, were the last word in efficiency. Everything in them was modeled along lines calculated to destroy the deadly and deadening effects of household drudgery upon women. The living-rooms were models of comfortable efficiency and rounded corners. A minimum number of dust-catching surfaces. Bedrooms with disappearing beds. Kitchenettes that were electrical marvels.

There was not a detail in modern housekeeping that Luella Morse had not figured out with power and simplicity. She was honored not only in her own community, but the country over. She had made possible economy, comfort and luxuries for the middle class.

When Luella Morse was thirty she was worth two million dollars. She was one of the outstanding success-stories for women of her time, and characteristically enough, she herself occupied a Morse home, her life narrowing down to the simplicity she loved. She kept no servants. In a Morse home, they were superfluous.

She was the modern efficient woman, all right. She had reduced housekeeping to its lowest terms. Women said prayerful things of her; the real-estate industry bowed to her undoubted financial genius and did honor to the service she had done to humanity.

When Luella was slightly past thirty a situation, which had chiefly been deferred by the unusual trend of her life, arose. For the first time she might be said to have found time to let the business of living wedge its way into her manifold activities.

Through her work, she met a sociologist in a local university named Elmer Brown and fell in love with him. He was a man about thirty-eight, a dreamer, and idealist and imbued with much enthusiasm for the achievements of Luella Morse. An enthusiasm which had not to do with her financial success. He frankly regarded her as a sort of Messiah to women. His respect for what she had done was without limit; and he loved Luella.

They were married.

The Morse Home by now has become a national institution. Indeed, it is spreading to all parts of the world. The work of Elmer Brown has long since transcended the confines of his university and he now joins his wife in propounding their fine and humanizing schemes.

Meanwhile, the Elmer Browns have found time to give thought and consideration to their own lives.

They live in a beautiful old farmhouse which they have bought on the outskirts of the middle-western city. It has fourteen rooms and its upkeep is intricate and exacting.

Luella runs the elaborate household herself. Its cares press upon her. Its complexities disturb her. Its servant problems are endless.

Privately, between Elmer and herself, they have decided it is worth it.

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Cane Alcohol Car Fuel

Cane alcohol has been used with some success in Brazil as a substitute for gasoline, the price of which increased 20 per cent last year. Tests have shown that the alcohol is the cheaper fuel at present prices, but admitted objections to its use are gumming of valves and cylinders, "knocking," smoke, viscocity and the high ignition point. Much interest has been shown lately in an alcohol mixture which eliminates these features at a slight additional cost per gallon.

For a Wise Child

Act as you will to nurse and maid;
To stand bad treatment they're well paid.
But if you're wise, by hook or crook
Keep in the graces of the cook.
Then, when your parents do you hurt
By saying "No! No more dessert!"
You can slip quietly downstairs,
There "Darling Cook" will draw up chairs,
And you will find yourself in clover
Eating the best of what's left over.
Always be kind and generous to
Those who may be of use to you.

this gland
Can Now Be Restimulated
Say Physicians

The thing of major importance is this:
Is butter a good food?

I believe it is. There is no question about it. It contains a great concentration of fats and a high percentage of soluble vitamines, thoroughly replete with natural mineral salts.

We should use more of it! However, we should not use it as a food alone. It is a food concentrate, and should be used as a food concentrate.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

the right diet and hygiene substances, the body has, within itself, the power to cure.

The professor also suggests other solutions.

There is an adaptation in physiological chemistry as well as in physiological function.

When he states that one may substitute citrus fruit instead of such acid, it opens a source of natural treatment, devoid of the dangers in synthetic drugs. How much more sensible it is to take orange juice or lemon juice than hydrochloric acid—an acid sometimes known to the laity as muriatic acid.

The natural way is always the better way!

* * *

Raw Sugar vs. White Sugar

Q.: Is raw sugar superior to white sugar?

A.: Unquestionably, yes.

Were you to pick up a technical textbook on the manufacture of sugar, you would find that white sugar undergoes much more heat crystallization than raw. Again, more chemicals are added in the refinement of white sugar.

White sugar contains none of the mineral salts and the essential vitamines so necessary toward carrying on the life processes.

For ordinary sweetening purposes, there is no reason why we should not turn to honey in greater and greater quantities. For cooking purposes, raw sugar is excellent. It may be secured in any of the health food stores in Los Angeles and vicinity.

There are other types of sugar available which do not undergo the processing that white sugar undergoes.

Genuine maple sugar is an excellent sweetener.

Were we to pay a visit to the Plaza district where our Mexican friends live, we could find that they use a very wholesome type of sugar. In the same district, they also use genuine sugar cane.

Raw sugar is a splendid sweetening agent for children.

Thousands of southern children receive only sugar cane as candy, and a wholesome candy it is, indeed!

If we were to learn how to use these substances instead of white sugar, we would have less diseased tonsils and adenoids in children, less decay of teeth, less constipation and fewer gastrointestinal disturbances. We would be a healthier people all the way through.

* * *

Ballad of the Modern Miracle
or
How the Canned Became Fresh

Our poet laureate of Los Angeles, Katherine Peck, has numbered herself among the many thousands who have become converts to the "Care of the Body" gospel. Hers, however, is a conversion of genuine practice—yet replete with frequent raillery and witticism. Her darts and jibes come in verse and prose.

The following, which she permitted me to read, I thought exceptionally good, and I am thus presenting it to you:

I was canned, I was oiled, I was perfectly dead;
I was sicker than any of you.
That my fins and my tail and my lack of a head
Wanted mending was perfectly true.

For I'd wriggled too little and eaten too much,
I had tonsils, rheumatics and flu,
And this graceful young sardine was vanished as such,
I was sicker than any of you.

So I gave my consent—was deprived of my head
By the surgeon, a prince of M.D.'s,
Who said if he didn't, I soon would be dead,
So the thing was removed by degrees.

But the hope was a false one—I soon had a pain,
Though successfully severed was I,
For I'd not much control of my synthetic brain,
And I couldn't recall how to die.

But in spite of that fact I was salted away
In a neat little coffin of tin,
And, if you'll believe me, was raised from the dead
When the blessed Saint Lovell walked in!

He'd a halo of sunshine, was garlanded 'round
With lettuce and carrots and beans,
And he said, "I will show you my methods are sound
With this innocent can of sardines."

He opened the window that closed me from view,
And he poured my remains on a dish,
And he cried, "I'm completely disgusted with you,"
While his eyes were remarking, "Poor fish!"

"Go forward forever uncooked and allow
Mother Nature to rule you," he said.
But I started a-sobbing and questioning, "How
Can I diet without any head?"

But he begged me at once not to feel the disgrace,
All his patients, the lean and the fat
Had started the same—it was always the case,
He was perfectly equal to that!

So he bumped me and thumped me and jiggled my spine,
I was starved, I was sunned, I was fed,
Till, if you'll believe me, I had the first sign
Of a very intelligent head!

It grew and it flourished, and so since that day,
I am young, I am live, I am clean—
Here endeth the ballad of how by the way
Saint Lovell reformed the sardine.

Now, if it sounds funny or flippant or rude,
This ballad you kindly have read,
I beg you remember 'tis true—and it sprang
From a very intelligent head!

KATHERINE PECK.

* * *

Digestion and the Use of Butter

Q.: Does butter aid or retard digestion?

A.: I have introduced this question not only because it brings up the subject of butter but also because of other "taste" foods, as I call them.

If we were to divide our meal into two major groups of food—that which constitutes bulk and that which constitutes flavoring substances—butter would come somewhat in the latter category.

The quantity of butter consumed by the average adult or child is negligible as compared with the bulk of the rest of the diet of adults and children.

Whether the addition of butter to the diet aids or retards digestion is, again, a personal equation. I have very little confidence in our stock tables which say that such-and-such a food digests in such-and-such a time. Personally, I think there is very little value in such tables.

I have seen foods which, in some people, digested in twenty minutes; in others, in twenty hours.

Its digestibility is of no importance.

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"Turn on the radio," I said.
He yanked the plug, and old Leather Voice joined our party again.
"California is about to vote on the thirteenth ballot," he said.
Good old Kennicott took the floor.
"California . . . Votes . . .
We could hear the convention crowd going crazy.
"Shut the dam' thing off," I said.
Cummock shut it off.
I looked at Landers. He was white.
"Chief," he begged. "I—
"Chief," he yelled, "why don't you put it over?"
"Yes, why don't I?" I asked.
"I'll denounce you before the convention, before the country," said Landers.
"Get out," said I. 'You're through," I
"You know dam' well I would."
I looked at Duveen.
"You heard what Cummock said," I
told him.
"I'm not Cummock," he said.
"Getting high-hat already?" I asked.

THE NOMINATION

By
Arthur Somers Roche

I looked at Duveen. He was crying. "I hope the wife and kids are listening in," he said.

YOU could have heard that loud speaker six blocks away. "Shut the thing off," I said to Cummock.

"That's fifty-one minutes they've been cheering for Landers," he said.

"That's fifty minutes longer than they'll mourn his death," I told him.

"Those delegates are a lot of sheep," said Duveen. "First thing you know, Craven, they'll be out of hand"—

"Say," I said, "if you yellow bums are gonna be stampeded by a lot of yells—sheep mill around a while, but you notice they usually get back home O. K."

"Landers is pretty strong with the delegates," said Commock.

"Well, what has that to do with the nomination?" I asked.

"His delegates will stay with him to the bitter end," said Duveen.

"Sure, they will," I said.

"He's stronger with the rank and file of the party than anyone else," said Cummock.

"Sure, he is," I said.

"Look at the reception he got all over the country on that April tour of his," said Duveen.

"I'm looking," I said.

"The farmers are all for him," said Cummock.

"So are the working men," I said.

"The small business men are nutty about him," said Duveen.

"Ain't it the truth?" I agreed.

"And he's jake with the Catholics and aces with the Protestants," said Cummock.

"The atheists like him too," I said.

"And the Wets are for him, and the Drys think he's fine," said Duveen.

"Makes it almost unanimous for Landers, don't it?" I said.

"Gosh, I don't see how he's going to be kept out of the nomination," said Cummock.

He pulled the plug on the radio, and we heard a leather-lunged guy announcing that the demonstration for Landers had now continued for fifty-nine minutes.

"Shut it off," I said.

Cummock pushed in the plug. He grinned at me. "Looks like a cinch for Landers, Chief," he said.

"They was betting on Bill the Kaiser around this time fourteen years ago," I said.

"But you can't keep Landers out of the nomination," cried Duveen.

"You couldn't keep the Kaiser out of Paris," I said.

"Chief, everybody wants Landers nominated," said Cummock. "And he'll make a swell President. Good-looking—the women are crazy about him."

"He's got everything, almost, ain't he?" I said.

"What do you mean, almost?" asked Duveen.

"I mean he's got everything but the nomination," I said.

"Chief, you ain't going to bat your brains out against a stone wall, are you?" asked Cummock.

"I ain't," I told him.

"Then why don't you pass the word along that you're for Landers?" he begged.

"That's a question; why don't I?" I said.

"He'll treat the organization fair," said Duveen.

"Ain't that nice of him? Who wants fair treatment? The organization would get fat on fair treatment, now, wouldn't it?" I asked.

"If Landers is nominated over your opposition, it'll hurt your prestige," said Duveen.

"Don't make me cry," I said. "Gimme a drink," I said.

Cummock poured me a shot of Scotch.

"Here's to the candidate," said I. "Whoever he is, here's to him."

I downed my shot of Scotch.

"That's a loyal sentiment, Chief," said Duveen. "Whoever he is, you're for him. That's good loyal sentiment. The party first and the candidate second. That's loyal."

"Yes, loyal and me mean the same thing," I said. "Turn on the radio, Duveen."

Duveen pulled out the plug. The fathead at the mike told us that after sixey-seven minutes the demonstration for Landers was still going as strong as ever.

"Maryland has joined the parade," we could hear him shout. "The band is playing 'Maryland, My Maryland!' Senator Wolpus of Maryland has grabbed a Landers banner and is waving it."

"Cripes," said Duveen, "if Wolpus withdraws and gives Maryland's vote to Landers"—

"Kennicott of California is leading the California delegation into the parade." That announcer was a simple bird; he was almost crying. "They're singing 'California, Here I Come'!"

"It looks like Landers by acclamation," said Duveen.

"Don't it?" I said.

Cummock was almost crying. "Chief, I've stayed with you through thick and thin, but I can't hold my seat in the Senate if I oppose Landers."

"Maybe you think you can hold it if you oppose me," I said.

The poor fish wrung his hands. Nice feller, Cummock, but no guts.

"Gosh, Chief, it ain't that I'm against you, it's that I think Landers is the party's hope. You said yourself, party first."

"Did I? I thought it was Duveen said that," I said. "Shut that dam thing off."

Cummock pushed in the plug. The telephone rang.

"Answer it," I said.

Cummock answered. "This is Senator Cummock speaking. The Chief?" He turned to me. "Chairman Platt on the phone."

"Tell him I'm busy," I said.

"He's busy," said Cummock. He listened a minute. "What's that?" he cried. He turned to me. "Chief, the National Chairman says that Landers is within thirty votes of the nomination."

"Great," said I.

"He says he can't be kept out of it," cried Cummock.

"Well, that's fine," said I.

"He wants a word from you," said Cummock.

"Give him one," I said.

"What?" he asked.

"Anything you like," I told him.

"Chief," whispered Duveen, "you can't offend the National Chairman."

"I can't?"

"No, you can't," he said.

"Well, that seems to be that," I said. I got up and walked to the telephone.

"Hello, Platt," I said.

"Hello, Mr. Craven," said Platt. "Listen, Chief," he said. "it's a landslide for Landers. He gets it on the next ballot sure."

"Well, he must be feeling pretty good," I said.

"He'd feel better if he knew you were for him," said Platt.

"What does he care who's for him if the nomination is in his pocket?" I asked.

"Well," said Platt. "you know you're the most prominent man in the party."

"Is that so?" I said. "I thought Landers was." "He will be if he gets the nomination," said Platt.

"Oh, if he gets it. I thought he had it," I said.

"Listen Chief," said Platt, "you and he ought to get together."

"What for?" I asked.

"The leading candidate and the leading political power of the party ought to get together," he said.

"All right," I said.

"Shall I bring him around?" he asked.

"All right," said I. "Say," I said, "tell Wolpus and Kennicott to ring me up."

"Sure," he said.

I hung up and sat down again. "Pour me a shot of Scotch," I said to Cummock.

He poured me a shot of Scotch, and I downed it.

He drank one himself. "To the united party," he said.

Duveen looked hard at me.

"Chief, are you going to swing to Landers?" he asked.

"That rat!" said I.

The telephone rang and Cummock answered it.

"Senator Wolpus of Maryland," he said.

"All right," I said.

I went to the telephone.

"How's it look?" I asked.

"Looks like Landers," he said.

"Your Maryland delegation caught the fever, didn't it?" I said.

"Well, they stuck to me for twelve ballots, and I released them after that," he said.

"Plenty of Landers sentiment in your delegation?" I asked.

"Nothing else," he said.

"Kill it," I said.

"Fine," he said. "Who'll I give it to then?"

"You'll know," I said.

I rang off. "Pour me a shot of Scotch," I said to Cummock.

He poured me a shot of Scotch and I downed it.

"You're going to oppose Landers?" whispered Cummock. His face was pale and his hands were shaking. "Chief, you can't get away with it."

"No, I suppose not," I said.

The telephone rang again and Cummock answered it. He couldn't sit still a minute.

"Kennicott of California," he said.

"All right," I said.

I went to the telephone and spoke to Kennicott.

"Looks like Landers," he said.

"Yes," I said. "Quit him."

"Who'll we swing to?" he asked.

"Oh, any one you like," I said. "Why not give my friend Senator Duveen a complimentary vote?"

"Anything you say, Chief," said Kennicott.

I hung up.

"Chief, that's mighty nice of you," said Duveen.

"Yes. I'm always doing something nice," I said.

"It'll please the wife and kids."

"It don't mean a dam' thing." I told him.

"Oh, you're always belittling yourself," he said. "Doing something that makes a man's family happy isn't nothing at all."

"Have it your own way," I said.

Cummock quit walking up and down.

"Chief, I've always been loyal, haven't I?" he asked.

"I don't know. Have you?" I asked.

"You know I have," he said.

"All right, then we both know it," I said. "What about it?"

"Chief, I've got to quit," he said.

"All right, quit," I told him.

"Landers is the popular choice of this convention," he said.

"I thought you'd quit. Why argue?" I asked.

"I don't want you to make any mistakes," he said.

"I won't," I said.

"Well, if you oppose Landers, you'll make a mistake," he said.

"Then I'll have to live it down," I said.

I turned to Duveen.

"You quitting too?" I asked.

Duveen grinned at me. "Not yet," he said.

"But by and by?" I asked.

"When it serves my purpose to quit you, Chief, I'll quit all right," he said.

Nice feller, Duveen. Plenty of guts.

"Well, that's jake with me," I said.

"Still here, Cummock?" I said to him. "I thought you'd quit."

He stared at me. "I guess I'll stick, Chief," he said.

The eighth of a series of sixteen best short stories - - - selected by the editor of Collier's

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Value of Sleep

Twelve hours' sleep will do a patient more good than ten doctors. It is during sleep that the greatest doctor of all—Mother Nature—soothes and heals, and accomplishes miracles of recuperation.

The value of sleep for health purposes cannot be overestimated. It is as essential as air and far more essential than food.

We could go without food very nicely—some of us—for weeks. Without sleep, in four to five days the brain would be crazed.

The following article by Dr. Gordon Lloyd, appearing in Health Culture, on the value of sleep and the relationship of dreams may be of some help to those who are disturbed by an overactive mind when seeking the repose of sleep:

"Sleep is essential to life. Any warm-blooded animal will live longer without nutriment than without sleep.

"Sleep is the result of a change in the circulation—a change induced by fatigue at fairly regular intervals. The nerve centers after eighteen or twenty hours of wakefulness experience fatigue.

"During sleep the pulse lessens in force, and the breathing is shallower, the diaphragm being scarcely called into play.

"It is estimated that a person will inhale about one-seventh as much air during sleep as during an equal period of wakefulness. Yet none of the functions, either physical or mental, are completely abolished.

"The lowered action of the mind is represented by dreams, the most fascinating and puzzling of psychic phenomena. There is probably no such thing as dreamless sleep.

"Only those dreams are remembered which are vivid or which occur during light sleep. It is said that a dream in a few minutes will represent the experience and scenes which in actual life would require months for their occurrence.

"Only healthy persons, as a rule, can have pleasant dreams. Bad dreams are signs of physical or mental disorder. Subjects of neurasthenia and hysteria are much given to unpleasant dreaming. Of course indigestion may bring on 'nightmares" goblins and assorted devils in sufficient numbers.

"A particularly vivid dream or a 'nightmare' indicates that the mind is largely awake, though the rest of the body sleeps soundly. Somnambulism indicates that the mind is asleep, though the muscles and spinal cord are not. Thus, one part of the body will sleep more soundly than another.

"While the blood leaves the brain and nervous system during sleep, the skin is supplied with more blood than usual. Hence the tendency to perspire and take cold at night. The limbs actually swell and grow larger during sleep.

"The first hours of sleep are soundest and best."

* * *

From a Professor of Chemistry

Dear Dr. Lovell:

There are always some very fine things in your Sunday articles in The Times. However, I occasionally see some erroneous statements. For example, last Sunday you tried to draw a distinction between hydrochloric acid of organic origin. That is a theory, only, and cannot, in any way, be supported by facts. There is no difference that anyone has ever found and there is no prospect of any one's ever finding such a difference.

Pepsinogen taken from the stomach of an animal is activated just the same by hydrochloric acid made from common salt and sulphuric acid as by the hydrochloric acid secreted in the stomach.

I know the origin of the claim stated above, and every bio-chemist knows that it is without foundation.

I am really writing you in order to be of service to you in making the following suggestion. This has been repeatedly verified in recent years, say, five, and I am sure you would find the suggestion practical in your practice as a physician.

What the stomach needs most in case of hyperacidity is hydrogen ions which can be furnished by any available acid such as is found in all fruits.

In case of subacidity, substitute lemon juice for hydrochloric acid—usually prescribed by medical doctors. It is just as good and does not blacken the teeth.

A READER.

The above communication was written by a university professor of biochemistry.

I appreciate the criticism and have quoted his letter exactly as received, only withholding his name.

"Care of the Body" has taken a very firm stand against the administration of medicines, both for curative effects and as a substitution for the body's own secretions.

I am aware of the effect of hydrochloric acid upon pepsinogen, the active enzyme which digests protein in the stomach. I know, with the professor, that hydrochloric acid is merely an activating agent, acidulating the stomach contents. It, itself, plays no part in the act of digestion. It is, rather, a medium in which digestion takes place.

There is no question of the accuracy of the professor's statements that synthetic hydrochloric acid will also activate pepsinogen. For that matter, many other of the secretory processes of the body can be affected by synthetic drugs, practically paralleling the body's own activity.

The function of hydrochloric acid in this particular case is certainly not disputed. Unquestionably, it will activate the gastric contents. But is that what we want? Are we content to furnish a substitute for our own natural secretions?

We have a parallel illustration in the medicinal application of pituitrin from the pituitary gland, thyroxin from the thyroid gland, adrenalin from the adrenal bodies and insulin from the pancreas.

The biochemist has literally performed miracles in finding, outside of the body, substances produced by the body's own secretory glands. Yet all of the diseases for which these substances are prescribed are, from the medical angle, incurable.

In the case of hydrochloric acid, its reaction with pepsinogen is not sufficient evidence to say that it is a desirable substitute where one does not have sufficient natural hydrochloric acid. The best the biochemist can do is to prove up one secretion with the other.

The vital effect on the cells and the complicated adverse metabolism which invariably occurs from the continued use of the biochemist's drugs, are incapable of ascertainment by experiment. It is easy enough to ascertain the reaction of hydrochloric acid with pepsinogen. It is an entirely different matter to prove up the action of artificial hydrochloric acid when it is synthesized into the end-products of digestion, absorbed by the cells and functions in the complicated nutritional processes throughout the body.

It is not so much from the technical biochemist's attitude that we are opposed to the administration of medicines to the body. It is rather from the physiological angle—the idea that it is foreign to the body make-up—unnatural, and as such, undesirable.

Neither the biochemist nor the clinician can show that these remedies have cured. We do know, however, that given

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE NOMINATION

By Arthur Somers Roche

YOU could have heard that loud speaker six blocks away. "Shut the thing off," I said to Cummock.

"That's fifty-one minutes they've been cheering for Landers," he said.

"That's fifty minutes longer than they'll mourn his death," I told him.

"Those delegates are a lot of sheep."

"Turn on the radio," I said.

He yanked the plug, and old Leather Voice joined our party again.

"California is about to vote on the thirteenth ballot," he said.

Good old Kennicott took the floor.

"California . . . votes . . . Senator Duveen of New York," he cried.

The announcer switched on. "The convention has gone wild," he said. "California has switched from Landers to Duveen."

I looked at Duveen. He was crying.

"I hope the wife and kids are listening in," he said. "Chief, that's the nicest thing ever happened to me."

"It didn't mean a dam' thing," I told him.

"That's what you said before, but it means everything. My family"—He just bust down and wept.

I turned to Commock. He was properly excited.

"Say, Chief," he cried, "what's the matter with Jack here?"

"I thought you was for Landers," I said to him.

"Yes, but Duveen"—

I cut him short: "You crazy?"

"Don't be a dam' fool, Cummock," said Duveen.

Some one knocked on the door. Cummock opened it. Landers came in. He was a big, handsome guy. Hand-shaker. I don't care a whole lot for hand-shakers.

He got right down to business.

"Mr. Craven," he said, "the party leaders feel we ought to get together."

"Well, that's fine," said I. "Drink?"

He shook his head. "I'm within thirty votes of the nomination, and it seems certain that I'm to be the choice of the party."

"California has gone for Duveen," I said.

He stared at me, looking like a big punctured balloon. No guts.

"But—but—Kennicott"—

"Listen," I said.

The radio announcer told us that Wolpus of Maryland was about to cast his delegation's vote. We heard his voice.

"Maryland . . . votes . . . Duveen," he shouted.

Nice guy, Wolpus. I told him he'd know, and he did.

We could hear the convention crowd going crazy.

"Shut the dam' thing off," I said.

Cummock shut it off.

I looked at Landers. He was white.

"Chief," he begged. "I"—

"Vice-President, if you want it. Secretary of the Interior if you don't. Ambassador to London. What is it?" I asked.

"But the convention—the delegates—the primaries—the people"—he stammered like a hare-lipped boy. No guts. Couldn't take a beating any more than he could give one.

"You've left out me," I said.

"What's the matter with me? You don't like me," he said.

"We can't win with you," I told him.

"Why not? It isn't that. You don't like me," he said again.

"Sure, I don't. You're a double-crossing rat," I said. 'But if we could win with you, you could be worse than that and I'd be with you. Your friends don't trust you, Landers. That's all."

He stared at me, and there was tears in his eyes. I don't mind a guy crying for joy, like Duveen, but I hate a guy that cries because he's licked.

"Turn on the radio," I said to Commock.

He turned it on just in time for us to hear Ohio.

"O-h-i-o, O-h-i-o—"

"Ohio has joined the stampede to Duveen. Landers is losing steadily. Duveen now has 142 votes."

I looked at Duveen. There was that queer light in his eyes, you know, when Lady Luck bats you right over the head when you wasn't expecting her.

Cummock was dancing up and down.

"Chief," he yelled, "why don't you put it over?"

"Yes, why don't I?" I asked.

"I'll denounce you before the convention, before the country," said Landers.

"Get out," said I. 'You're through," I said.

He got out.

"Pour me a shot of Scotch," I said.

Cummock poured me a shot. I downed it. The telephone rang. It was Platt.

"How serious is this Duveen demonstration, Chief?" he asked.

"I thought Landers was all set," I said.

"Has he been to see you?" he asked.

"He just left," I said. "He's going to denounce me."

"That'll be something new for you, won't it, Chief?" Wise guy, Platt. Knows when to laugh.

"Shut him up," I said.

"He's got a big mouth," said Platt.

"Remind him of that waterpower bill when he was Governor," I said.

"Oh, ho!" said Platt. "You're afraid that the scandal—"

"Afraid nothing!" I said. "He double-crossed the gang that elected him."

"Is it Duveen?" he asked.

"Ring me up again," I said.

I hung up. I looked at Duveen.

"I want the Attorney General and all the Prohibition enforcement appointments," I said.

"You talking to me?" he asked.

"I'm talking to the next President of the United States," I said.

"You can't have them," he said.

"Gosh, you gone crazy?" cried Cummock.

I turned to Cummock.

"Would you give me what I wanted?" I asked.

"You know dam' well I would."

I looked at Duveen.

"You heard what Cummock said," I told him.

"I'm not Cummock," he said.

"Getting high-hat already?" I asked. "California and Maryland and Ohio don't exactly mean a nomination."

There was a knock on the door. "Answer it," I said to Cummock.

He let in Forester of the Met Bank. He didn't even bother to shake hands.

"Is Landers out?" he asked.

"He's out," I said.

"He was safe. He promised"—

"He's out," I said again. "You know Senator Duveen, don't you?"

"Sure, I do," he said. "Glad to see you, Senator." He turned to me. "The Federal Reserve"—

"Talk to the Senator," I said.

He puffed his lips like a boy blowing bubbles. "You don't mean"—

"Don't I?" I said. "Why don't I?"

Forester was fast on his feet.

"Senator, I congratulate you. If Mr. Craven is for you. About the Federal Reserve. We'll want certain assurance"—

"I ain't got any," I interrupted him.

Forester stared at me. "But Mr. Craven, if the interests I represent"—

"Listen," I said, "I'd like promises, I'd like a lot of things. But we've got to win. This Landers can't win. Nobody that's been too prominent in the last four years has a chance to win. Duveen can win."

"But if he'd just assure us"—

"You've heard me," I said. "That'll be all."

He looked at Duveen. "Senator, I congratulate you."

Nice feller, Forester. He didn't get to be the banker he was by batting his brains out against stone walls. He went out.

Duveen got up from his chair and looked out the window. Sort of got calm, all of a sudden.

"It's a big thing, being President," he said.

"Kinda big," I said.

"Why have you picked me, Chief?" he asked.

"Never heard you make a promise in your life," I said. "Got you elected as Alderman, put you in the Legislature, made you Governor, then Senator. Always played square with the party, but had an eye out for the interests of the voters."

"Must be something in it for you," he said.

I nodded. "Sure, there is. Kinda tired being called a lousy cheap political boss. Thought, if you went to the White house, I'd take your place in the Senate. Any objections?"

"Lots," he said. "Your record."

"Then that's out," I said. "Won't be ashamed to be seen with me, will you?"

He came up to me and put his arm around me.

"Chief, there'll be a room waiting for you in the White House whenever you feel like coming. You're my pal, Chief, but—politically—nothing doing."

"Sounds like a story-book," I said. "Noble hero refuses deal with villain."

"It's a big job, being President," he said.

"You can do it," I said.

"By God, I will do it," he said.

He shook hands with me.

Nice feller, Duveen. Guts. And they got to have guts if you're going to put them in the White House. Once in a while a jellyfish gets there, but mostly not.

Platt rang me up again.

"It's Duveen," I told him.

Then I turned on the radio and listened.

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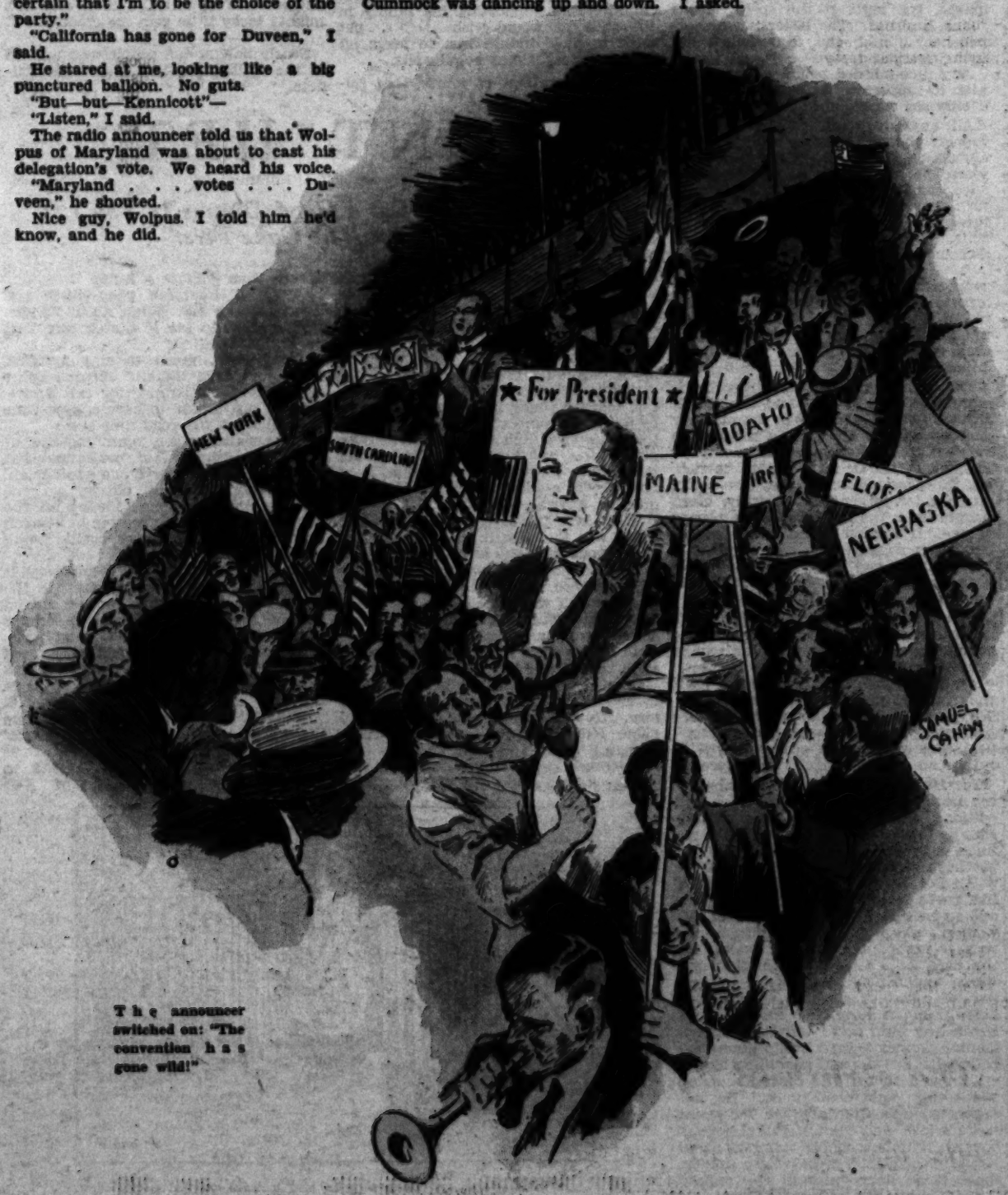

The announcer switched on: "The convention has gone wild!"

Compulsory saving by pupils of public schools is being enforced in Mexico City, Mexico. Every child in the elementary grades must deposit in the school savings bank a sum equal to two and one-half cents a week. The savings may be withdrawn by the children at the end of the primary course. Compulsory savings banks have also been established recently in secondary, trade and other schools above the primary grades.

Although seventy-one years old, the King of Sweden took part in several tennis tournaments at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, on the Riviera, during the winter season.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Impossible

Speaking of Scotch jokes, Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia contributes this one.

Angus had just arrived in New York from Scotland and decided he would have a bite to eat. He inquired from an Irish policeman as to a restaurant and the Irishman, sizing up the situation, took great delight in directing Angus to an expensive hostelry.

Before the Scotchman realized it, he was sitting in the main dining-room of the big hotel, surrounded by waiters. He was given a menu, all in French and after vainly trying to decipher it, ordered some porridge.

Back came the waiter with the porridge in a silver dish which he served with much pomp and elegance. When Angus had finished he asked for the bill and was amazed at the figure. Calling the waiter over, the Scotchman said:

"What does this say?"

"Porridge, three dollars and fifty cents," replied the waiter.

"Mon," said Angus, "you're an awful liar—you could nae carry that much."

Harmless

A Los Angeles couple eloped to Santa Ana with the intention of getting married, but failed of the desired object owing to the fact that both were minors. Later, the young man was sued by the irate father of the girl.

When the case came up, the attorney for the defense asked that the action be dismissed on the ground that no harm had been done, that if any offense had been committed both parties were equally at fault and that when all was said and done, it was just a case of puppy love.

"What do you call puppy love?" asked the court.

"Well," replied the attorney, "it's the kind that's too young to have to get a license for."

Trapped

When Al Smith returned to New York from Florida, he dodged his friends as quickly as possible and called on his family physician.

"Doctor," said Al, "a few months ago you advised me to go in for golf to get my mind off my work."

"Well, wasn't I right?" demanded the doctor, noting with satisfaction how his distinguished patient was looking.

"Yes, you were right," admitted Mr. Smith, "but now for heaven's sake prescribe something to get it back again."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Youth will be served.

Unfair

The late Senator Lodge was not what one would call a raconteur but in the privacy of his committee room, he often unbent and told interesting incidents of official life.

Senator Zach Chandler, grandfather of the present Senator Hale of Maine, was opposed to a certain measure pending in the Senate, according to Mr. Lodge, declaring that its passage would be a disgrace to the country.

"Mr. President," shouted Senator Chandler, "if this bill becomes law I would feel like going to the southwest and living among the Comanches."

This brought Senator Wigfall of Texas to his feet With dignity the Texan shot back:

"I sincerely hope that this bill does not pass the Senate. The Comanches are among my constituents and they are already sufficiently contaminated with the civilization of the white man."

Worried

Governor Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts is worrying over the problem of whether or not it is possible for a rich man to bring up his sons properly.

"What can I do?" he asks. "I cannot make them go out and sell papers as I did. I cannot make them live on seven dollars a week including board, room and clothing as I did.

"Yesterday my son came up from the beach and wanted a saddle pony. The only thing I ever dared want was one pair of rubber boots a year.

"Imagine what a thrill my sons would derive from one pair of rubber boots a year. And yet I firmly believe there is nothing so helpful to a boy as privation."

Insulted

While a guest in Pasadena, the Crown Prince of Bulgaria was taken to the Huntington Gardens and Art Gallery. His Highness greatly admired the works of art on display, but it was plain to see that the outdoor gardens, which only California possesses at this time of year, were the chief center of interest.

Pausing before a bed of early annuals, the prince asked of an attendant:

"Do those belong to the aster family?"

"Those Astors don't own everything, sir," replied the guide, "This whole place is part of the Huntington estate."

Zero

Dr. Rufus Jones, in a plea for a better and more practical system of education, summed up his idea of the prevailing situation by saying:

"The scientist knows more about less, the philosopher less about more and in the end, we know nothing about everything."

Vanquished

Most actors and pugilists like to bask in the limelight, but Young Stribling, the heavyweight contender, is quite the opposite. He actually runs away from publicity.

It is a matter of record that on the eve of his fight with Sharkey, a big crowd turned out to see Strib play basketball with a team in Macon of which he is a permanent and valued member.

While playing the game, Strib was unconscious of the interest centered on him but during the intermission, when the Mayor began to make a speech about him, he grew redder and redder, and finally bolted from the floor, leaving a dignified committee of Georgia officials loaded with gifts, standing in the center of the arena in helpless indecision.

The man who still hopes to be champion of the world was discovered under a cot in the dressing-room.

Trained

During the celebration that attended the publication of his one hundredth novel, E. Phillips Oppenheim said:

"I inherited what talents I possess from my father, who, although he never published anything, was a very clever story teller. He used to have each of us children write a story to be read aloud at Christmas, and as we were never allowed to vote for our own stories he always won the prize.

"That is, until one Christmas, when, at the age of thirteen, I was the winner. I shall never forget my father's astonishment or how very pleased I was with myself."

Unique

It was during a lecture of hygiene and modesty, false and otherwise, that Dr. Joseph Jastrow said in New York:

"Man is the only animal that blushes. He is the only animal with anything to blush about."

Considerate

"I think love is just as strong and true and fervid today as it ever was," declares Rupert Hughes the noted author, "but it lacks much of the sloppy sentiment of other days. A sloppily sentimental woman of the old school was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh:

"'Would you mourn me if I were to die?'

"'Oh yes,' he mumbled, 'of course I would.'

"'And would you visit the cemetery often?' she pursued.

"'Certainly,' he said with a little more animation. 'I pass it on the way to the golf links, anyhow.'"

Stingy

After delivering a patriotic address at a Los Angeles school, Mayor Cryer asked the children some questions pertaining to American history, with especial relation to patriotic incident and legend. Finally, turning to one small boy he asked:

"What famous American said, 'don't give up the ship?'"

"Aw, that wasn't an American," replied the boy disdainfully, "that guy was Scotch."

Futile

When the anti-Mexican labor bill was before the Legislature in Sacramento, William Burnell, one of California's big contractors, said:

"I am a believer in the theory that certain types of people are fitted for certain types of work. This last was forcefully brought to my mind recently when I visited a national park where the waitresses were college girls making money through the vacation period. Maybe they were great college girls but as waitresses—

"I said to one of them one day, "Is this pie apple or peach?'

"'I'm sure I don't know,' she snapped. 'Can't you tell by the taste?'

"'No ma'am, I can't,' I politely admitted.

"'Well, then, what difference does it make?" was the tart rejoinder."

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By Philip M. Lovell, M. D.

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Twelve hours' sleep will do a patient more good than ten doctors. It is during sleep that the greatest doctor of all—Mother Nature—soothes and heals, and accomplishes miracles of recuperation.

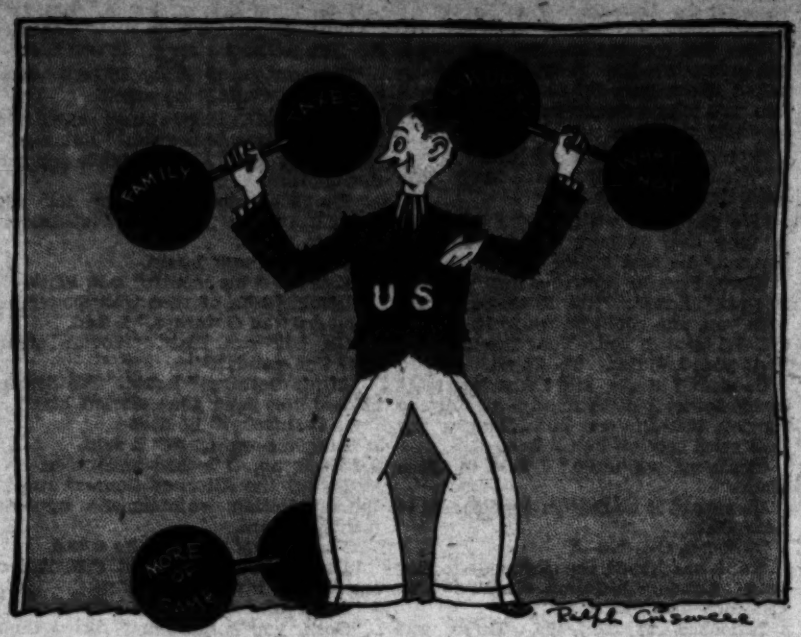
The value of sleep and the relationship of dreams may be of some help to those who are disturbed by an overactive mind when seeking the repose of sleep:

It, itself, plays no part in the act of digestion. It is, rather, a medium in which digestion takes place.

There is no question of the accuracy of hydrochloric acid with pepsinogen. It is an entirely different matter to prove up the action of artificial hydrochloric acid when it is synthesized into the end-products of digestion, absorbed by the cells and functions in the complicated nutritional processes throughout the body.

Us Wealthy Poor

By Alma Whitaker



GEORGE goes about looking as worried. It's awful to be so hard up. Gee, he wishes he had a million. He is worth at least twice the salary he gets.

Poor chap, it's rough. You see, at present all he can afford to support is one wife, two children, a $5000 mortgage, a nice family sedan, a $100 radio, a camera, two dogs, a cat, a garden, a cook, two club memberships, two smokers in the family, part of an orange ranch, and seven charge accounts, in addition to doing his bit to support the city, county, State and Federal governments, and a nice little street assessment.

If George had his way he would like to support much more than that. Most any poor devil he knows can support that much.

Marianne is another poor dear. She can only afford to support a town flat, a beach cottage, a mountain cabin, a beauty specialist, a car, and a flapper daughter. Marianne goes around sighing mournfully . . . her meager income never seems quite adequate to meet the demands she would wish to make upon it.

For one thing, she yearns to support at least a couple more servants—and really she and the flapper daughter should have a car apiece. Such a paltry shame that flapper daughter cannot make a trip to Europe just now, to study singing at $25 a lesson under that great Italian instructor. She'll have to see if she cannot get her alimony raised a bit. But then, oh, dear, how on earth is she going to support that fancy lawyer at the fees to which he has become accustomed?

Most unfeeling of anyone to ask Marianne to support the Community Chest . . . and even, if you ever heard of such a thing, that Near East Relief fund and things like that—when the poor girl never knows where her next $1000 is coming from, anyway this week!

Tom is suffering acutely this year. He is only supporting one alimony widow, one bootlegger, one sport model car, two golf clubs, one beach club, one lawyer, one broker, five lots, and a note at the bank. It's a dirty shame how he has to restrict himself to this limited responsibility. There are scores of other things Tom yearns to support, if only . . . .

We were particularly impressed by the charming little speech a retired prima donna made at a charity benefit lately. She was a guest. Someone else paid for her $1.50 lunch. She told them that if only she had a million dollars she would simply adore financing the entire charity institution for which the benefit was being held, but . . . so they had to be content with the glamour of her presence, which might encourage others to give . . .

This poor benevolent prima donna at present only supports three homes, nine servants, two chauffeurs, two cars, three show-gardens, five gardeners, a beauty specialist, a social secretary, a dressmaker, two seats at the opera, and a young husband. The latter is quite expensive . . . the dear fellow has such luxurious tastes.

Any nice-minded prima donna would wish to support thrice as much as that, if only she could afford it.

All anybody wants money for is to support things. Nothing could be more altruistic. Even John, for instance, whose pet passion is supporting insurance companies, in order that they in turn may continue to support a lot of things he likes supporting, after he is gone. John himself originally had the dickens of a time supporting himself . . . but now he is frightfully poor supporting four children, three in college and one at an expensive private school for girls, who, it would be a crime to expect to support themselves . . . even, I mean, if supporting things is the criterion of success.

The more things one can support, the more successful one is. And the poorer. But we have to admit it is sumptuously rich poverty. It is quite a mistake to suppose that Americans love money for money's sake. Or all yearn to be rich. On the contrary, what they are really striving for, urgently, feverishly, often haggardly, is the ability to support more things. If one has but one servant one craves to support two. If one has a modest car, one craves to support a grander one. If one has a grand car, one yearns to support two cars.

There are very few things we don't conscientiously enjoy supporting—mothers-in-law, spouses' brothers and sisters, brothers' widows' families, aged parents, worn-out employees, old home-town failures, and persons like that perhaps. We prefer a little glamor in our dependents. A great many people do support such persons, of course, but it is rather an unsatisfying form of success.

For instance, take Philip. He supports his mother and sister, a passion for rare editions, a weakness for queer postage stamps that often cost $50 a piece, a refined taste in music, a car, and his brother's orphan. He does it all rather well. But he isn't really happy. He'd like to be supporting at least one wife and so feels highly sorry for himself. He wouldn't swap the rare editions, the postage stamps, the music or the car for the wife . . . but the mother and sister, and orphan, now . . . unless, of course, a pleasant windfall enabled him to have the wife as well. Hence any fond dame who casts matrimonial glances toward Philip knows exactly what are the real stumbling blocks.

I know a fellow who concentrates on supporting embryo-oil wells. He has supported one after another for years, just for love, and the unfulfilled hope of reward. It has probably cost him about a quarter of a million dollars to support those fickle little holes in the ground . . . while his wife makes over last year's dresses and his son works his way through college delivering milk from 3 a.m. to 8 a.m. He bemoans the fact that he isn't supporting his family in the style he would wish . . . but nothing could induce him to leave off supporting what may be oil wells.

In the meantime, of course, that college son will quite likely be supporting ma and pa in the not-so-distant future . . . and feel a bit resentful that he cannot support a wife and son of his own and a few oil wells besides.

Esther supports her pet charity—animals—to the extent of $1000 a month—stenographers, secretaries, offices, etc., but she didn't approve of it at all, when an unsympathetic judge thought she should provide $100 a month to support her sick ex-husband. That was a wicked imposition. So now she is supporting a nice expensive lawyer to fight the case. And oh, dear, she is so poor. She doesn't know how on earth she is going to pay her bills. It is making her so wretched that she will be supporting a physician and a hospital before long.

We are quite choosy about the things we like to support . . . or can afford to support, you see. One likes a little style about it . . .

After reviewing the costly responsibilities of my poor friends, I came to the conclusion that George, mentioned at the beginning of this story, is really the richest of all my poor acquaintances. True, he never has a nickel left at the end of the month, and craves most ardently for more money to support more things, but in the main he is the sort of chap who is supporting the nation in the best all-round fashion. If only the dear chap could realize how rich he is and rest on his laurels!

Think what a number of people find it quite a job to support themselves! Actually the fellow who can support one other person besides himself is doing rather well. Yet the average "poor" American home is chock full of stylish supportees that owe their existence to one person's supportful ability—and he's mighty lucky if he gets the credit for it.

Nearly half of the people who arrived in the Philippines last year were Chinese.

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Now these shoes have put an end to my foot troubles. I can't tell you what a source of comfort they are."

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Send for New Style Booklet

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Children Won't Eat a Good Dinner If You Let 'em Sample The Cake First"

"I AIN'T got no patience with this talk about trial marriages.

"In one sense ever' marriage is a trial—an' a sight more of a trial for the wife than it is for the husband—but if they mean experiment when they say trial, my notion is it's plum' low down.

"That lecturer at the school house said modern young folks ain't held down by no foolish superstitions like they used to be, an' they ain't goin' to starve their sex natures, an' if you don't let 'em get married to see whether they like it or not, they're a-goin' to act like they was married, anyway.

"That bein' the case, he said the thing to do was to make it legal an' let 'em experiment with the law's blessin.'

"He's supposed to be a smart man, but if that's good sense I must o' fell on my head when I was little.

"It's just like sayin' folks is goin' to do some stealin' an' the way to keep it from bein' wicked is to give 'em a license an' a burglar's jimmy.

"You can't cure what ails the country by makin' marriage easier. It's too easy now. You might as well say you can make folks appreciate diamonds more by sellin' 'em two for a nickel.

"Divorces keep on increasin' because young-uns don't take marriage any more serious than goin' to a frolic.

"'Pleased to meet you,' they say. 'You're a nice kid. What about us gettin' married to see if there's any kick in it?'

"They don't mean to stay married. They ain't even thinkin' about a home or children or plannin' for the future. They're just aimin' to have a good time an' quit when the good time stops.

"True marriage is a joinin' together of two good friends an' comrades that yearns to help an' serve one another an' build a home to grow old in.

"Love binds 'em before the law an' the preacher does, an' no matter how much they quarrel, wild horses couldn't pull 'em apart.

"Marryin' frequent and temporary is just a legal way o' gettin' down to the moral level of a chicken rooster, an' I'd just as soon a girl o' mine was in a harem.

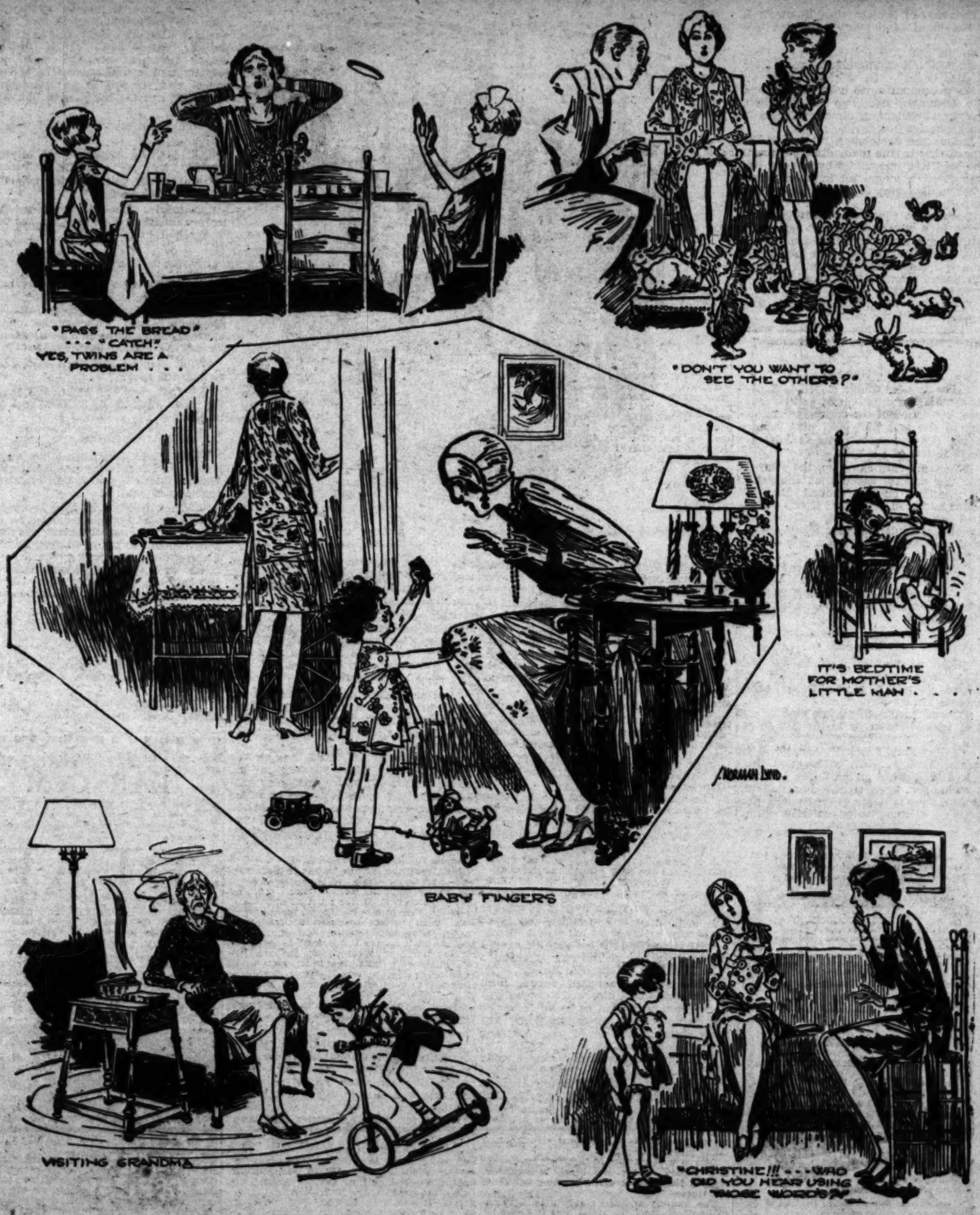
"It ain't marriage the young-uns need to try. They need to try stayin' decent until they find the right mate, an' then try bein' unselfish an' good-mannered.

"Starvin' sex nature ain't never done the world as much harm as starvin' moral nature, an' folks that can't starve before marryin' ain't goin' to stick to one diet after they do."

"Marryin' frequent an' temporary is just a legal way o' gettin' down to the moral level of a chicken rooster."

THE LITTLE ANGELS

By J. Norman Lynd



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to him, the dwarf had been amusing itself flinging bombs down the chimneys and ventilators and the stock was pretty well exhausted. Latta held out a large oblong box and opened it. "Here, look, pig! Zis is ze last! The last! Fool! And we have not gotta the rubes yet. For two pins I—"

"Hands up!" snapped the Chief, pulling out his gun.

Latta had the dreadful gas bomb in the air as though he would hurl it at the pigmy.

Twice the little monkey darted in, laying a patter-tic paw on the immaculate little shoulder, pulling anxiously, almost beseechingly, at the little berserker. And each time the pigmy, pausing for a second in its onslaught, selled it by the throat and flung it against the parapet. Its strength seemed incredible. The monkey cannoned against the masonry as though it had been flung by a fully developed man.

And then the pigmy slipped, falling forward with all his weight on the monkey, got hold of them.

And then as one or another of the guards a rending crash of glass as they fell against it. The leadwork caved in, and locked together in a clawing embrace of death, they echoed far away into the night. There was a long-drawn terrified squeal that screamed, a long-drawn terrified squeal that The great dome was just behind. Jacko

rage. On provocation it would go piratically thing it came across of a red color provided its stunted brain could not assimilate the fact that the rubies were the primary object?"

"Most decidedly. I should say that is the explanation. Such emphatic cretins as this are as liable to sudden whims and freaks as a lunatic. This particular specimen, for instance, would be liable to ungovernable fits of

Us Wealthy Poor

By Alma Whitaker

GEORGE goes about looking so worried. Gee, it's awful to be so hard up. Gee, he wishes he had a million. He is worth at least twice the salary he gets.

Poor chap. It's rough. You see, at present all he can afford to support is one wife, two children, a $5000 mortgage, a nice family sedan, a $100 radio, a camera, two dogs, a cat, a garden, a cook, two club memberships, two smokers in the family, part of an orange

THE MASTER MYSTERY

By Austin J. Small

SYNOPSIS: On the very evening of the announcement of Tommy Delayn's engagement to Leonora, the daughter of Lord and Lady Gairlie, Tommy received word from his family solicitors that the smash of his father's estate had left him penniless.

He broke the unpleasant news to Lord Gairlie and was preparing to leave the castle when one of the servants stopped him. The famous Gairlie rubies had mysteriously disappeared. Ten minutes later the whole castle was agog. Kennedy and Stanforth of Scotland Yard were put on the job, but were unable to find a clue. It developed that nothing red could be kept in the castle for the next few weeks; red flowers, vases, matchboxes, books all vanished with lightning rapidity, and following the theft, Betty Halston, Lady Gairlie's maid, was mysteriously murdered.

Jose Latta, an organ-grinder, was seen about the estate on the evening of Betty's death and all of the constabulary of the region set out to find him. On searching Latta's hut, a box of imitation rubies were found, also many articles of furniture and clothing, obviously stolen.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER VII

LORD GAIRLIE was at breakfast with Kennedy and the Chief. A secretary was opening a huge batch of mail, passing the more important ones over to him. While he was reading one with frowning eyes and a troubled face, a telegram was brought in.

Gairlie opened and scanned it. The frown increased and a harassed look came into his eyes. He turned to his secretary.

"Have you a letter there from 'Silk Limited'?" he asked, and passed the wire over to the Chief. "I'm afraid I shall have to leave you for a while," he said. "Read that."

"Reference to letter," it ran; "imperative you come to London immediately. Urgent. Board meeting called for mid-day. Signed Lister."

"Lister," he explained, "is executive manager at Silk Limited, the most dreadful failure with which it has ever been my misfortune to be connected."

Gairlie rustled the telegram. "This is dreadful," he said. "The factories stand there idle—half a million sunk in plant alone. We've been staving off for months hoping our chemists would find the way out. But this means that Lister can hold out no longer. I'm in the worst stewpan of my life."

"Here is the letter, sir;" the secretary passed it across. It set Gairlie's pulse jumping, so vastly different was it from what he had expected. He pushed back his plate and read it through, calling hurriedly for a big car to be got ready with all speed.

"My Lord:

"I am writing you in some urgency, and I trust a certain disjointedness will be excused.

"This morning I received a visit from the representative of a firm styling itself 'The Untearable Silk Manufacturing Company.' There is no such firm registered at Somerset House, neither does it appear in any of the trade directories. He seemed a most unusual young gentleman, with apparently not the faintest idea of business, but a certain assurance of manner that induced me to listen to him. When I taxed him with the extreme anonymity of his alleged firm, he calmly assured me that quite apart from not being in the trade directories, it isn't even in the telephone book. He also added that it hadn't got an address yet, either, but that the defect would be remedied as soon as he had collected a few partners.

"He explained that up to the present he alone was 'The Untearable Silk Manufacturing Company,' and added that he was desirous of doing business with us. Against that he displayed a quite unique ignorance, and seemed surprised to know that Silk Limited could not possibly do business with a nonexistent company.

"Subsequently he produced a small roll of silk and handed it to me for inspection. I may say at once that it is really wonderful stuff, an entirely new fabric; that has not yet been released to the general market. That, he assured me, was his own production. I know every artificial silk in the world, and I can positively state that the silk he handed me was something new. The quality is superfine, and, I am quite sure, will take dyes perfectly. He calls it 'untearable,' and to all fair limits it is a justifiable description. It is delicate and fine, and what is infinitely more to the point, it is double-woven. That means that the fabric will not 'ladder.' I tested it severely, and though, under pressure, a thread broke here and there, there was no sign of a continuation of the split. A tear simply remains a tear, the same as in a serge or a worsted.

"Naturally I became intensely interested, and interrogated him at great length. It became apparent that although he had but a child's conception of commercial methods, he was a master of the chemical end. His formulae were all convincingly logical, and I could find no flaw.

"This process, fully developed, will turn out even a better silk than even the raw sample he showed me and it will be 30 per cent cheaper than any artificial silk now on the market. This is a tremendous statement, but according to the documents at present in my hands, it is more than feasible.

"I asked for his business reference, but it was obvious that the fabric had been made by an outside firm to his specification. He gave me Hallorans, of Manchester, a very likely connection indeed.

"I immediately secured a first option on the production of silk on terms to be agreed. Also I have wired Hallorans for full details. If their reply is what I hope, I will telegraph you, and would advise you to hold yourself in readiness to come to London at a moment's notice. The gentleman in question—he gives his name as Mr. D. Lane—is willing to attend any meeting we may convene. But I think the board should meet first and discuss the whole position. I have retained his test roll of silk, together with his formulae.

"I am, my lord,
"Yours faithfully,
"J. J. LISTER."

Lord Gairlie put the letter down with a shaking hand. His face had drained white. Lister was a shrewd man—he would not put his name to a letter like that unless he had conviction to back it up. If this hope held good, salvation was holding out both hands to him. The reaction after months of strain told on him badly. He sat back trembling.

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the Chief in alarm.

"Good heavens! no," said Gairlie quietly. "It looks as though everything is going to come right at last."

Gairlie re-read the letter. In ten minutes he was speeding to London in a fast car, and soon after he was there he heard Lister tell the directors the formulae were flawless.

"What is your candid impression, Lister?" asked Gairlie.

"That we should buy this process whatever the cost. If we turn it down we shall be flying in the face of Providence. He is asking £100,000 flat for the sole manufacturing rights, a seat on the Board, and 10 per cent of the net profits. My lord, it's cheap at the price. Dirt cheap. The young fool doesn't know. There's millions in this. Other firms will gnaw their own gums when we put this silk on the market. It's the biggest, surest winner you've ever known."

"How soon can you make a full investigation, with all tests, and present a detailed report?" said Gairlie.

"A matter of forty-eight hours, sir. I've already mastered the system and I fully understand the process. The rest is simply proving out on our own plant what Hallorans have already done. According to Mr. Lane, the process will be cheaper by 30 per cent than any other artificial silk yet manufactured. I would say that, manufactured on a big scale, the percentage will be nearer forty than thirty. Gentleman, it is my studied conviction that this fabric will give us a monopoly of the artificial silk world."

The head of Silk Limited drove back to Hampshire with a greater peace in his soul than he had known for many a weary month.

The inquest on Betty Halston revealed nothing. The doctor himself conducted the post mortem, and a government pathologist came down to investigate. But their combined evidence at the adjourned inquest took the sum-total of knowledge not more than one inch further.

For several days Latta lay quiet, but the Chief believed that Latta was a man, who, once having got his tenacles on to a proposition, would never let go. And his surmise was vindicated in a tragic way when the Silent Death stalked through the halls of Gairlie Castle for the second time.

It was Harris, the butler, who brought the news. He was going the rounds of the rooms one night—nearly a month after the first murder—taking hot drinks to the guard on duty. He opened a door on the second landing, and the tray dropped with a crash from his shivering fingers.

The room was full lit from seven big hanging lamps, three down each side, and one at the far end by the big curved windows. Flat on his face and motionless, was Ferguson, one of the men sent down from the Yard when Kentucky first came on the scene. Harris had discovered in him a common link of union, for each had come from the same home town; and a keen friendship had sprung up between the pair.

The butler, with his eyes popping in his head, stood in the doorway, half-fearfully whispering the fallen man's name. The crash of the falling tray had jerked into life the nerves of the patrol on the landing. Hurrying footsteps sounded along the corridor, and a moment later, "Come up at once, sir—Ferguson's got his," called the guard.

Stanforth, Kennedy and the Chief soon were bending over the body.

The Chief stood up and sniffed the air. "Smell anything?" he asked, and sniffed again.

"There's a bit of a queer sweetish smell," admitted Stanforth. "But I think it's natural to this room. There's a sandalwood box over there on that cabinet—I think that's got something to do with it."

"No," said the Chief softly. "Something

sharper, more pungent. Do you get it, Kennedy?"

Kennedy shook his head. "Afraid I don't, sir," he said. "But I've been smoking all evening."

"Faintly sulphurish, Kennedy, like the after-whiff of a match that has just been struck. Get it now?"

"No, sir, I don't," said Kennedy truthfully.

"H'm! Queer—very queer indeed. I could swear I get a tiny irritation of the nose if I inhale deeply."

He steered away from the fallen figure and surveyed the room. The windows were all shut and the clips fast locked on the inside. He tried them all, and it was obvious that the windows had not the remotest connection with this new tragedy. Two of them were so calked with paint that they refused to open at all, the other two only came open after a violent effort.

"Anybody gone for the doctor?" asked the Chief, closing the windows.

"Yes, sir, Dr. Mabey has been 'phoned for," said one of the patrol.

Kennedy was kneeling by the body.

"Gosh! that's odd!" he breathed. "His tie, sir! It's changed color while we've been talking. Look—it's turned red!"

"Devil take me!" muttered the Chief. "It was a sort of dullish brown when I turned him over."

"And look here!" Kennedy was bending low, examining the end of the trousers under a magnifying glass. Presently he felt in his pocket for a tiny pair of tweezers. He picked something out of the fabric and held it to the light.

"Glass!" he said. "There's a lot more here. Splintered and driven into the clothing."

The same traces of shock and sudden horror were on Ferguson's face that were present on the face of Betty Halston. There was the same acute dilation of the eyes, the same look of quick fright and stiffening of the muscles, as though to brace against a sudden, unexpected blow.

"If you ask me," said Kennedy, "the same poison that killed Betty Halston killed Ferguson. Same poison discolored her dress and that tie. There'll be scorching of the lung tissue in this case same as in hers."

Dr. Mabey arrived and a few minutes later there was a knock on the door and Delayn came in, breathing hard and with his collar torn. Word had got through to him high up in the attic of the tragedy down on the second landing. His relieving guard had brought the news, and Delayn had immediately jumped to the door. The restraining hands of two policemen had tried to stop him. One had been collared by the heels and sent into a flying back somersault, the other had gone rocking against the wall with the most astounding thump on the chin he had ever experienced in his life.

"Say," Tommy demanded. "Am I supposed to be under arrest in this house—or am I not?"

The Chief's eyebrows went up.

"Why? What's wrong?" he asked.

"Because if I am I'll trouble you to have me trotted off to the police station. And if I'm not you'd better advise your squad to keep their hands off me. I've had enough of it. Is there any reason why I can't leave my room if I want to?"

"Yes. After lights-out, I think it better in your own interests that you remain under surveillance."

"Well, I'm not standing for it," came the heated reply. "And you'd best tell your men so. I've had to get rough with a brace of them up there, and I'll tell you this, the next that lays hands on me will come to in the hospital. Either I'm under arrest or I'm not. And if I'm not I'll go where I like. When I like. See?"

He stood in the center of the room, a picture of wrathful indignation, trying to adjust his burst collar.

The Chief went over to him, and laid the hand of pacifying remonstrance on his shoulder.

"Sh! Not quite so hot, my boy," he said. "My men are simply obeying orders. They've no right to restrain you by force, but you see one of their colleagues has been murdered, and naturally they are a trifle sore—and keen to get the murderer."

"And they aren't the only one," flared back Tommy. "The whole crowd of you have been looking at me with a watery eye ever since those wretched rubies were lifted. I can't move but one of your men detaches himself from the mob and follows me around like a faithful hound. For a month I've been penned up in an attic room twelve by twelve, and every night there's one of the guard sitting at the foot of the bed counting my snores. I've even had the special treat of a night in a police cell. All of which is very interesting and as it should be—providing you're guilty and haven't anything else much to do. And all this footling surveillance doesn't tend to help me. I've been trying to untangle this job myself."

"You have?" said the Chief shortly.

"Yes I have. Seems to me neither you nor any of your assistants know anything about chemistry. Neither do I, perhaps, but I certainly don't know less than you do. And I've had the presumption to put my own little scrap of knowledge into use."

"Indeed," said the Chief. "Perhaps you would care to explain?"

"That's what I came down for," said Delayn, gently rubbing a sore knuckle. He looked over at the doctor, still busy on his knees by the dead policeman. "Mabey," he said, "you understand more about this than the Chief, perhaps you would be good enough to check me and tell me if I'm wrong."

Dr. Mabey stood up, brushing the tips of his fingers.

"Certainly," he said.

Delayn picked up the dead man's tie and examined it critically under a tiny watchmaker's microscope.

"If you remember," he said, "there was a similar discoloration to this in the dress Miss Halston was wearing when she was murdered. Now before a dye changes color some chemical change or other must take place in the elements of which that dye was composed. For instance, contact with an acid, or certain alkalines. Acid on certain blues will turn them red. It was obvious to me when I saw Miss Halston's dress that it had come into contact with a very powerful acid. Both the dye used in the coloring her dress and the dye that made this necktie brown were of vegetable origin—not analine. You'll notice the analine dyes on the rest of the clothing have been impervious to the action of the acid."

"That tie," said the Chief, "didn't change color until after we got here—ten minutes after the man was murdered."

Delayn nodded. "It's an old tie. Probably has been fingered two hundred times in the action of putting it on and taking it off. A certain amount of grease has been rubbed into its surface. The acid would take some few minutes to break that protective film. My point is that the acid, in only having effect on dyes of a vegetable nature, has thinned out the field of speculation considerably."

"Reduces it to about four possibilities, I should think," agreed the doctor.

"Precisely. The chief corrosives. There

to him, the dwarf had been amusing itself flinging bombs down the chimneys and ventilators and the stock was pretty well exhausted. Latta held out a large oblong box and opened it. "Here, look, pig! Zis is the last! The last! Fool! And we have not gotta the rubies yet. For two pins I—"

"Hands up!" snapped the Chief, pulling out his gun.

Latta had the dreadful gas bomb in the air as though he would hurl it at the pigmy. He wheeled with a yell of amazement and Delayn saw the arm go back for the throw. Quick as thought he fired from the hip. There was a crack and a crash and Latta with a bullet through his hand and the pieces of the shattered bomb falling about him, fell in a heap on the roof.

What followed happened in such a breath-taking flash that it held them rooted, unable to move.

The moment Latta was down the little pigmy was on top of him. It flew at the organ-grinder's throat like a whelp at a rat, a streak of black in the darkness, its tiny fingers clawing at the neck with all the indomitable strength of frenzy. It snarled unutterable things from the depths of its throat, mouthing them out in a semidementia that made the scene horrible beyond its ordinary vileness.

In the dim light they saw that it was dressed in a perfectly cut lounge suit, with tiny brown boots beautifully polished and a stylish little felt hat that might have fitted a baby. Groveling there on the prone man's back it was a shocking travesty of a fashion plate, almost nauseous in its completeness. In its mad attack, its hat rolled off, showing a neat little head of soft flaxen hair brushed back in the very latest masculine mode. And, dancing round them both, chattering wildly in fright and dismay, careered Jacko, the monkey.

Twice the little monkey darted in, laying a pathetic paw on the immaculate little shoulder, pulling anxiously, almost beseechingly, at the little berserker. And each time the pigmy, pausing for a second in its onslaught, seized it by the throat and flung it against the parapet. Its strength seemed incredible. The monkey cannoned against the masonry as though it had been flung by a fully developed man.

Then Latta called his bluff. His sudden collapse had been a sheer blind to take his foes off their guard. Knowing the deadly properties of his weapon, he had held the bomb high. And he shut his lungs the moment he saw the flash of the discharged gun. Coincident with that came the impact of the red-hot sword point in the center of the palm of his hand. He dropped in a heap, his sound hand feeling convulsively in his hip pocket for his gun. The wind dispersed the gas in a silent puff.

And on top of him then came the pigmy the moment it saw its tyrannical master go down. For some seconds Latta held his bluff, and then, when the vicious fingers had made the whole world swim before his bulging eyes, he let up. With a rabid snarl he suddenly wrenched over and fought back, shaking the little man in his hands like a rag doll. Jacko, screaming with helpless rage, ceased his insane dancing and flew at them both.

"For God's sake, get hold of them!" hissed the Chief. "They'll be murdering each other!"

"Lights!" cried Kennedy. "Why the hell didn't we bring lanterns? Can't see a damn thing!"

Delayn jumped forward and dragged the pigmy off by sheer strength. It clawed and bit and screamed like a maniac, but Delayn held on and hauled it clear. Latta was rearing to his feet with red murder in his eyes. Delayn wheeled and pitched into him, knocking him flying.

He himself went over headlong with the force of his impact and when he picked himself up Latta was on his feet again struggling to get an automatic out of his pocket. But the long grip handle had got tangled in the tattered lining and before he had wrenched it clear Delayn was at him again. With a superhuman heave he pulled the gun out and up behind the Italian's back. One hand was round the swarthy neck in a merciless hold that choked the breath out of his body, the other was clamped on the gun, his forefinger feeling for the trigger.

"Kennedy was coming up at the run behind them. "Hold him! Hold him!" he yelled.

"Stand clear!" shouted Delayn. "Look out, men! The gun!"

Kennedy heard and understood in the same pulseless second. He flung himself flat in mid-career, slithering along on his stomach on the slippery roof. Delayn's finger had found the trigger. Without a pause he jerked it back.

A sequence of jarring red spurts spat into the darkness from behind the Italian's shoulders and a murderous stream of bullets shot out far over the dark grounds. Kennedy, scrambling up again, reached up and savagely wrenched the empty revolver away. He flung it with a clatter against the distant battlements. Ten yards away there arose a tremendous commotion under the roof, and then the trapdoor was flung violently open, and a stream of police erupted on to the roof from below. "Thank God they've got lanterns! Gosh! Look at that pigmy!" Kennedy rushed to help the Chief who was endeavoring to separate the monkey and the apparition. In the melee the monkey had attacked the dwarf in an access of rage only possible in a maddened simian.

Latta tore himself free with a fierce effort. Fighting like a maniac he made for the parapet where a rope dangled. Seeing its uselessness—the grounds were agog with shout—the guards—he suddenly turned and flailed in at Delayn with both arms going like windmill sails. Delayn side-stepped and ducked a wicked swinging right and clipped up a smash to the jaw as the organ-grinder blundered by. It brought him up with a jerk, his head going back with a snap.

Latta spun around and shook himself, coming back like a whirlwind. He was yelling mad, stark, flaming rage running over in a riot of fury.

Delayn stepped back and flicked out a long snake-like left to steady him. He liked them best that way—the roof and the night and the macabre setting faded over far skylines. He was no longer on the high-swung heights of a castle roof, fighting under the watery light of dim-seen stars. He was back in the squared ring with a firm stance of canvas under foot and an adversary in front who, having lost whatever temper he had, was coming at him as wide open as a field.

The Italian plunged in snarling fearful things in his own tongue. Again Delayn's left flicked out full in the teeth and pulled him up dead. A tenth of a second later the right came over and cracked home on the point. Latta went over in a crumpled heap, out to the wide. One of the guards grabbed him and slipped the handcuffs on while the organ-grinder was still drifting through the misty aisles of dreams.

Delayn wiped a spot of blood off his cheek and turned to see the brief, unstoppable tragedy that had occurred by the great central dome.

The monkey and the pigmy were fighting like polecats, swaying about over the roof in a blind surge of animal frenzy. The Chief had the pigmy by the neck trying to shake it clear, but it seemed to have got out of all control. The monkey, too, not recognizing friend from foe in the fury of its pitiful little soul, snapped and bit at the detective's hands. Their actions were so amazingly volcanic and sudden that they tore themselves free as often as one or another of the guards got hold of them.

And then the pigmy slipped, falling forward with all his weight on the monkey. The great dome was just behind. Jacko screamed, a long-drawn terrified squeal that echoed far away into the night. There was a rending crash of glass as they fell against it. The leadwork caved in, and locked together in a clawing embrace of death, they toppled through. The pigmy made a despairing clutch at the side of the dome, but the glass smashed away in his hand and they went down, turning over and over in the air in the awful plunged to the bottom.

The Chief stared in through the jagged hole. The two little bodies were huddled there on the great carpet. Their arms still tightly clutching each other, smashed and mangled, they lay there without a quiver. In

a little while Dr. Mabey edged in beside the group of servants staring in silent horror, and they saw him go forward and turn the pigmy over.

Kennedy turned away. "Where's Delayn?" he asked. "My heck! that boy knows how to serve out a right-hander to the jaw!"

But Delayn had vanished. Down below in the great hall he had seen Lonora, shocked and frightened, trying to soothe Lady Gairlie, who was nearly fainting with the sudden horror of it all. And the moment he had seen that he had dived for the trapdoor.

The Chief was over by the parapet gazing down at the point where Latta had first appeared. Eight feet down was the coping and parapet of the secondary roof, the top of the big set of bulging bays that ran sheer down the whole height of the Castle. Under the near wall of that bay was a natural opening, a sort of concealed hollow under the battlements above. Search here revealed a heap of old bedding and yet more foodstuffs. Evidently Latta had prepared the place long ago, probably when he first began his raids on the Castle.

"Come on," said the Chief. "Let's get down, I want to see what Mabey has to say about that ghastly little dwarf."

Down below they found the doctor ruminating wonderingly to himself. The body of the extraordinary little thing was upon the table and he had straightened out its twisted limbs.

"What is it, Doctor? What do you make of it?" asked the Chief, going up close.

"A cretin," replied Mabey; "without doubt—an astonishingly perfect example. I've heard of them even smaller, but never one so perfectly developed."

"A what?" asked the Chief in a puzzled voice.

"A cretin. It's an abnormality of growth occasioned mostly by a lack of iodine in the air, or even in the soil itself. Iodine is the natural element which controls the action of the thyroid gland. The thyroid is undoubtedly the most interesting of all the human glands. Among other things it provides the nutriment for the growth cells. It's action produces a variety of effects according to climatic circumstances and so on. In England, chiefly in the Derbyshire hills and the Cotswolds, iodine is notably lacking. But there the resultant disability takes the form of goitrous neck. Goitre is purely a tremendous inflammation of the thyroid gland.

"But there are certain valleys in Switzerland—and in the Urals, too, I believe—where the trouble takes the form of pure cretinism that you see here. In the museum at Zurich there is a specimen only sixteen inches high—the most perfect specimen of cretinism known to medical science; that is, if one may use such a term as "perfect" in describing the horribly imperfect. In the case of this little thing here, the body, head and limbs are perfectly formed. Only the eyes continued to grow after, I should say, the age of six.

"Some of the Swiss mountain districts, particularly the heights above Briens, are absolute breeding-grounds for cretins.

"Not all like this, of course. Some grow perfectly normally to, say, twenty or twenty-five before the growth ceases. But dwarfs are common. It used to be ascribed to the inter-breeding of the mountain folk; but medical science has proved conclusively that lack of iodine is at the bottom of the trouble."

"You think his brain developed, then, doctor, in spite of his stoppage of growth?"

"To a very great extent, yes. But there would be certain blanks in it. He could talk and reason; he would probably have a very excellent memory, but in some things instinct would take the place of intellect."

"So that even though its brain wasn't quite normal it would be trainable? I mean it could be trained to recognize similarities?"

"Yes. But in what way?"

"I'm referring to the extraordinary chain of robberies of red objects of all descriptions—boxes, flowers, slippers, ornaments and goodness knows what. To me the thing seems to have culminated in the theft of the famous rubies. Would it be possible to train this little dwarf into laying hands on anything it came across of a red color provided its stunted brain could not assimilate the fact that the rubies were the primary object?"

"Most decidedly, I should say that is the explanation. Such emphatic cretins as this are as liable to sudden whims and freaks as a lunatic. This particular specimen, for instance, would be liable to ungovernable fits of rage. On provocation it would go practically insane."

"I can believe you!" said the chief feelingly.

"But most of the time it would be entirely amenable. Its strength would be out of all proportion to its size."

"It could force open windows?"

"Easily. It could understand electric light switches, and would know all the first principles of self-preservation. And under normal conditions it would be a very tractable little creature."

The doctor was completely vindicated in his statements next morning when Jose Latta, after refusing to say a word in his own defence, broke down. For some hours he had denied all knowledge of the robberies and all responsibility for the murders.

Then the Chief confronted him with his proofs and he broke into tearful confessions.

He was the Carlo Valotti of Torre Cavallo, and the original intention was to swindle the supposed Mr. Budmerdine out of twenty thousand lire. Unfortunately Calaghi had turned renegade and set out on his own to get the stone's full value and then decamp. Calaghi was murdered—Valotti had perpetrated that deed himself—and the Burning Star having been innocently taken over the frontier, he, Jose Latta, was deputed to get it back. Then came the war and the gradual loss of power by the Mafia. Latta dared not return to Italy without the jewel. He had stayed on and finally located Gairlie in Hampshire.

He had recruited the cretin, who was the son of an old Mafia bandit born in exile in Switzerland. The crétin's name was Ruga Carippo, and he was over thirty years old. For months they had camped on the wide roofs of Gairlie Castle, Latta training the pigmy in its exploits, which were always carried out in the early hours of the morning. Carippo could not appreciate the significance of rubies, never having seen them. He could not visualize anything from a spoken description.

So Latta had commenced the "red" campaign, until finally the rubies were lifted. He lowered the little chap, whose weight was less than thirty pounds, from the castle roof down to any window where access was possible. Sometimes he was right in, but his scope was limited by the rope he had to trail behind him. The actual theft of the rubies was done in just over a minute from first to last. The signal to haul him up again was a single jerk on the rope.

When the rubies were found to be fakes Latta foresaw police action. He stocked his secret retreat with food, and save for occasional forays for water, stayed up there. In case of emergency he had got a score of glass globes and filled them with hydrocyanic. He himself had used the first one. For over an hour he had listened to Lord Gairlie talking with Kennedy in the windowless library, the sound carrying perfectly up the ventilator shaft. Thinking Gairlie was getting on the right track he had gone over to the bay roof retreat, got a bomb and pitched it down. During that time Gairlie had left the library and Betty Halston had gone in to clear up. Then the worst tragedy of all came; the cretin, having seen its master do it once, had become imitative and had pitched bombs down the chimneys and ventilators every time he suspected a presence in the room below.

Delayn, with Lonora clutched close to him, listened to the whole horrible narrative. When it was over and Latta was led away, cursing the lifeless body of his helpless little dupe, he took her out to the fresh, sweet glory of the morning where nothing but cleanliness and health filled the air. There were flowers all ablossom on the beds along the great drive, little green buds were opening to the joy and freedom of spring, with all the vital strength of life that had been corked up too long. There was a medley of bird music and in the air was a nectar, a wine-warm urge toward the brilliance, the bloom and beauty that is waiting for young lovers in that sunny bright land of dream-days.

Neither spoke a word for many minutes. There was no need. Each knew the other's thoughts to the last and finally blessed letter. Lonora turned and looked up at him at last, and held out her finger. Tommy fumbled in his pocket.

"So that's all right," he whispered. And she laughed her reply in the sheer joy of being alive.

The hand of the prison clock crawled over the face of time toward the dreadful hour of eight. Outside the gates a huge crowd waited, for the mystery of Gairlie Castle had thrilled the land from end to end, and the court had been packed to suffocation throughout every hour of the trial and appeal. Two wardens were standing with the doomed man. One motioned to him as the door was pulled open.

Jose Latta stood up, sullen, morose, vicious to the last.

Down the long corridor lights glimmered. In their fitful rays he saw the executioner approaching side by side with the chaplain, the pinioning belt swinging in his hand. He drew nearer . . . nearer . . . he entered the cell. Without a word or a sign he stared at the stubborn face of the murderer.

Jose Latta gasped. He was looking full into the smouldering, unforgiving eyes of John Argle, public hangman.

(The End)

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are one of the exceptions, but I think there are few of the rest. Anyone we accept for this test drive is going to be overcome by a discharge of highly powerful acid. It becomes obvious that it must have been used in a highly vaporous form—I would suggest tremendously volatile gas. That again reduces the field, Mabey?"

The doctor nodded vigorously. He was beginning to follow the line of argument, and he was warming to the young man.

"You should know, sir. You were present at the post mortem. You detected a slight scorching of the finer lung tissues. Proof again."

"In a few minutes I'll be able to tell you the exact description of the acid used. I've laid a trap in every room of this Castle, and if my theory is right, I'll have the final proof under your nose just as soon as I can put the tests through."

Delayn stooped, fumbling under the table. Fastened underneath by a couple of pins was a thin strip of paper about two inches wide by eight inches long.

"See that?" he said, holding it out. "That's a plain piece of litmus paper coated with a thin receptive veneer of my own. Litmus paper is blue. This has turned red—undeniable proof that a corrosive acid had been discharged in this room. Certain qualities of it are absorbed in the veneer. In a few minutes I'll be able to tell you exactly what discolored this litmus, and incidentally, what killed Betty Halston and Ferguson."

"I'd like to come with you—if you can work with a stranger at your elbow."

"Certainly. Makes no difference to me," said Delayn.

They went up together to that dull cheerless room where Delayn had passed the solitary monotony of the last four weeks. Its character had changed considerably since the night he had made his risky trip to town via the window, the rainpipe and the ivy. The bed had been pushed into the darkest corner, and the table, flat against the wall, was littered with technical books. Along the whole length of the wall ran a test bench, fully equipped. Above the bench was a series of five strong electric lights.

There were rows of bottles half full of highly colored chemicals, boxes of powders and crystals, basins and pots and mortars and test tubes cluttering the whole surface of the bench. There was a small retort and several spirit lamps, and a brazier. Immediately under the window was a clean marble slab. And just overhead, nailed to the wall, was a locked poison cupboard. The whole place looked—and smelt—far more like a practical laboratory than a young man's bedroom.

"Come right in," said Tommy, switching the lights on.

The Chief pushed the door to behind him. Delayn was climbing into a villainously filthy smock-coat.

"Fairly sure about that poison already, aren't you?" asked the Chief.

"Yes. Almost certain."

"Is there any smell to it?" asked the Chief suddenly.

"Yes. Not very pronounced, but extremely persistent—and penetrating."

"Slightly sulphury?"

"M'well—Yes. Personally I should say a nearer resemblance would be to say it smells like bitter almonds taste—if you get what I mean."

"You've got it!" said the Chief. "That's what I could smell down there when I first went in. Bitter almonds. Not a doubt of it. It irritated the top of my nose, particularly after a deep breath."

"That was the remnant of the vapor in the air. Thank God it disperses quickly."

"How does it get into the room? Any ideas on that?"

"Not a single one. That end of it seems more like a miracle than ever. One thing is obvious; it is contained in a glass shell. Not a bottle—something like a glass bubble, I should think. It would burst bomb-fashion, blowing its container almost to powder. If it was a bulb, say, six inches in diameter, that would be quite sufficient to kill anyone within a radius of some yards. The victim would be dead before he hit the floor."

"That's what seems to have happened."

"On each occasion. How the murderer got into the room is a puzzle. But it seems as though the unfortunate victims had found out the secret; and met their death before they could even raise an alarm. The murderer must have flung the bulb full at them."

Five days later the marauder got through again. With every man tuned up to the last ounce of concentration, with never more than a ten yards' gap to wriggle through, the thing came again to the Castle. No one saw it; no one so much as glimpsed its passage.

One night a red dictionary was missing from the library. It was there at midnight when Lord Gairlie's secretary used it. Another night a red inkstand vanished, a recent acquisition, a gift from a friend in India. It had only arrived a few days before, and Lady Gairlie had had it put on a writing table in a room on the first landing. The room was illuminated all night and was visited occasionally by one of the guard.

The Chief was at his wit's end. He candidly admitted to Gairlie that he was as far from the solution as when he first came down.

"It amounts to this, my lord," he said helplessly; "some of these men, at least, will have to go back to duty. For five weeks now I've had them down here and we are no further forward than if we had stayed in London."

"I've been half expecting it, Chief," Gairlie said. "What else can you do? But—it puts me in a dreadful quandary all the same." He looked out again at the sunny-bright countryside. "Frankly," he said, "it means selling—this."

The Chief shared his opinion entirely, but why, he asked, "should the necessity arise, that compel you to sell?" Gairlie explained that his financial affairs were hitting.

"Financial considerations are only one reason," replied Gairlie. "Silk Limited is on its feet again—or will be as soon as we can get it going—and Silk Limited was quite the worst of my troubles. The process is patented and protected in a hundred ways, and the inventor refuses to depart from his terms. He only seems to deal through his legal advisers. Trust the lawyers to butt in! Still, we are on the deal of our lives if we can only clinch it—but a hundred thousand needs some raising in these days—especially on the hush-hush terms that I require it."

"A hundred thousand!" The Chief whistled.

"It's worth half-a-million if he did but know. And on the terms he has laid down it

"A solid ounce of blood red ruby!"

looks as though he will make that much a year out of it. Mr. D. Lane is no fool. Or his lawyer isn't, which is worse. Fifty thousand has already been paid as a guarantee. I've got to find the other fifty thousand before the month is out or I lose my option—and the greatest money-maker of a generation."

"Can't you increase your capital in the company?"

"That would halve my own profits, and I'm looking to Silk Limited to recoup what I've lost in the last five years."

"I'm sorry to hear this," said the Chief gravely. "Won't the inventor's lawyers give you a little grace?"

"You should know what lawyers are. And if they did? Fifty thousand would be just as hard to raise in three months' time as now. My position won't be any better than it is now, for years—except through Silk Limited. It's my only hope of salvation—of getting back to where I was. This new invention will sweep the market. And I've got to hold it. My only hope is selling out here. It will be awful—like losing an only child. Your decision to withdraw the guard here finishes it. It either means selling out or closing the place. If I closed it down it would simply be eating its head off."

The Chief looked at him, more grieved than he could say.

"It is an impasse, isn't it?" he muttered.

"I—I suppose," said Gairlie haltingly, "there is no likelihood of your altering your decision to withdraw your men?"

The Chief shook his head slowly. "The matter is more or less out of my hands," he said. "I am responsible to a rather autocratic board, you know, and their later communications to me have not been any too suave. I am summoned to a conference in London tomorrow. And I know what that means: "Show results or return the men." And I've no results to show. We haven't even been able to prevent murder."

His voice trailed off to a murmured undertone. Turning, Lord Gairlie saw the reason. Lonora was coming down the great staircase, smiling a bright "Good morning, as she came.

"Hallo, dad," she said cheerfully. "You're looking awfully glum this morning. What's wrong? Any more horrors been happening during the night?"

"No, my dear," said Gairlie; "not exactly however, but an accumulation of difficulties is rather—comes to a head, and I'm a little worried."

"Oh, you mean make me tired!" she said. "Here's the most glorious day we've had for months, and here you are, cooped up indoors, getting morbid over your troubles. Come out and have a breath of fresh air. Excuse me shanghai-ing him like this, won't you, Chief—but he needs it." She caught him under the arm and dragged him imperiously out into the sunlit gardens.

Gairlie did not mind. He rather liked being taken charge of by his daughter. It was a pleasant antidote to his morose thoughts.

She halted suddenly by a great marble terracing that sheered up from the carpet beds.

"Now, dad," she said; "what's the trouble? Don't try to bluff me. You're nearly worried out of your life, and I want to know!" She seated herself with fiat decision on the broad stone coping and faced him.

Gairlie stood irresolute. To tell her meant yet another ghastly shock to her—the knowledge of her father's insolvency. But he made up his mind and went through with his confession.

Lonora's face went deathly white. She gasped at the sheer unexpectedness of it, at the stunning collapse it portended.

"Good heavens!" she breathed, and sat back on the coping staring at her father. After what seemed to him aeons of silence, she burst out: "But—but, daddy—it can't be true!"

Gairlie looked at her dumbly. And in a moment she was beside him, her arms round his neck pouring into his ears a passionate torrent of sympathy.

"Fifty thousand!" he muttered. "A man who controlled millions going down to the dust for a paltry fifty thousand!"

Lonora's cheeks were blanched, but in her her, made him look up into his eyes. "Daddy," she said, "won't any of your friends come forward and stand bond for that?"

Gairlie shook her head. "I have already drawn on my friends for every penny my credit can stand," he said. "My dear girl, apart from borrowing more, it's—it's due, and long overdue, that some of my borrowing were paid back."

Lonora's cheeks were blanched, but in her eyes was a light of high determination. It meant humbling herself to her knees, but she did not falter.

"Well, I've still some friends," she said quietly. And without another word she turned and left him, speeding up the wide steps of the castle entrance. Her mother stood pale and anxious at the head of the steps. She ran up to her and gripped her arm. "Mother—I must see Tommy—at once," she said.

Lady Gairlie started back in a maze of unbelief. For five miserable drawn-out weeks those two unhappy young people had played their pitiful game of hide-and-seek. They had chosen, by tacit consent, different hours for taking a breath of fresh air in the grounds. Meals were served as far apart as they could possibly be. Ever since the arrival of his laboratory paraphernalia from London, Tommy had buried himself in his little attic under the roof. His sporadic visits to town were always scrupulously stage-managed by Harris, who prospected ahead and gave him the word when it was safe to voyage down the great staircases. For with such mountainous barriers between them it was impossible to meet. A meeting would have been a disaster. And Tommy had no intention of allowing it to happen.

And Lonora, on her part, had been a flitting figure of which one caught only vagrant glimpses. She spent most of her time in her mother's rooms or out in the greenhouses, where her hobby of orchid cultivation helped to pass the difficult time.

Yet here she was, after hurrying up the drive in a state of suppressed agitation, demanding to see the man she had painfully avoided for over a month. Lady Gairlie could scarcely believe her own ears.

"You what?" she repeated, looking at her daughted with a puzzled frown.

"I want to see Tommy, mother. I must see him. It's most awfully important. Please don't ask why—just be a good chum and tell him I want to see him." The words tumbled out of her mouth in a breathless rush. By sheer force of will she took her mother in through the doors and across the great hall, Lady Gairlie still protesting that the whole thing was most unseemly, but being half led, half dragged to the stairs. On the first landing Lonora kissed her mother impulsively. "You dear," she whispered. "Tell him I'll be in the morning room." Lady Gairlie, worried and unsettled, went on alone.

CHAPTER VIII

LONORA stood by the open windows, looking at Tommy as he closed the door behind him. Delayn was aware of a sudden catch in the throat when he saw her. She looked so unutterably lovely standing there. The sunlight cast a vague shadow across her face, throwing into a finer, more subdued relief the smooth lines of her features.

She came toward him holding out her hands, half shyly, half gladly. A meeting that might have been made intolerable with a single false word or look was gently broken down with something that marvelously approached the normal.

"Hallo, Tommy," she said softly. "It's so nice to see you again."

"I think I should have said that," replied Tommy quietly. "You're looking awfully sweet today, Lonora." He took her hands and squeezed them reassuringly. "It was nice of you to send mother up," he said.

She looked at him with a shade of guilt in her eyes. She was uncomfortable, driven into a corner by circumstances which nothing within her power could have prevented. The position, she realized, was unbearable.

It took force, but she broke the ice and told him what her father had reported. At first it took Tommy's breath away.

"Not—not actual bankruptcy, surely?" he said after a long pause. Gairlie might have come a whale of a cropper, but even he couldn't accommodate a complete knockout.

Lonora was fighting back tears of absolute self-degradation.

"He said that he is smashed unless he can get hold of fifty thousand pounds."

Tommy whistled. "Lord Gairlie—bust for a mere fifty thousand? Rot! Absolute piffle!"

"Tommy, he's borrowed everywhere! He—he's at the end of his tether."

Tommy whistled again. Her last words had explained away whole rows of incredible mountains.

And then the dawn broke.

"My God! And you've come to me?" he gasped. There was a long, ferocious silence. She was going limp in his arms and he carried her to a broad couch beneath the window and sat her down. Almost in a dream he patted her shoulder.

"Fifty thousand," he said in a screwed-up sort of voice. "Yes, I think I can manage that, Lonora. Just about; if I can get up and see my footling lawyers before they braith. Solicitors. Tell 'em I'm coming up creditors. Gosh! I shall have to whizz, though."

He hopped to the door.

"Hey! Harris!" he bawled. "Put me through a London call. Gilbraith and Gilbraith, Solicitors. Tell' em I'm coming up by car and they are to do nothing till I arrive. And have my car got ready. Hustle!"

Tommy found himself back behind the couch again, patting the trembling shoulders as a fondly, foolish nurse might comfort a child. "There, there," he said fatuously. "So that's all finished and done with." It was a ludicrous thing to say. But somehow it seemed to fit in.

"I'll—er—just take a little run up to London and—er—see to it, and then everything will be all right won't it?" He patted her again, but she gripped his hands, and her quivering lips just touched them.

"No, Tommy; it won't be all right," she said tremulously. "Everything will be all wrong—horribly wrong. I—I never dreamed you could do it yourself! It never even entered my head. I had a vague sort of idea that perhaps some of your friends—I've met so many of them, and they all seemed able to—to be able to discuss finance in business terms—I thought perhaps you could arrange it as a business matter—Daddy even said he would get rid of the Castle—and—oh, Tommy, it seems all wrong!"

"Oh, I don't think so. I'll put it through my lawyers. It'll all be on a purely business footing, if that's what's worrying you. Dad gets his fifty thousand, I get my receipt, and the lawyers work out the repayment terms among themselves. What could be fairer? Perhaps it would be just as well if Dad didn't know the actual lender's name. Be rather difficult for him, don't you think? Yes, I think the lawyers had better do it."

"But my dear boy, he will insist on knowing. And—and I shall tell him."

Delayn stood up and coughed.

"Shouldn't do that," he said jerkily. "Mean to say—we've both got our points of view. You see—you don't understand the gorgeous bit of comedy wrapped up in this. Perfectly frightful thing to say, I know. But there it is. I could tell you in one word what he wants it for. And that's what makes it such a yell. I even know who he wants it for!"

"You do?"

"Yes. Me!"

British jeweler's weight.' I was interested, amazed! If you have any conception of the collector's fervor you will understand. I was mad to see that stone. I asked him when I could see it. Without another word he pulled something from his tattered pocket, and tossed it on the table—the living, pulsing Burning Star!"

Lord Gairlie checked up for a moment, his eyes alight and glowing. For him the moment was born anew, that first nerve-biting moment when his eyes first beheld the Burning Star in all its magnificent beauty.

"Yes—but the ruddies. It couldn't come through these windows. I tried them myself. They were jammed tight with dried paint. It was as much as a full-grown man could do to open them. Had to heave like the devil before they gave an inch."

"That little narrow-hipped brute came in through the ventilator hole. That aperture is built into the thickness of the outer wall—two feet at the very least. It could hide in the tunnel and wait till the coast was clear. The room was brilliantly lit; it could look through the spinning electric fan and see everything that was going on. The moment the room was empty—there was its chance. The jewels were lying there, open and unprotected. It moves the fan standard to one side, climbs through and jerks the cord. Latta lowers it to the floor from the roof above. It crosses to the table, puts the jewels into the baize bag at its waist, goes back to the wall, signals to Latta, who pulls it up the wall to the aperture again. In that soft, woolly suit and felt shoes that could be done absolutely soundlessly. It squeezes back into the tunnel, replaces the fan standard in the center of the shaft, tugs the rope again, and Latta hauls it up to the roof. Total time, something under two minutes. They've probably been practicing the trick for weeks by night. I wouldn't be surprised if they could go through the whole evolution in under sixty seconds."

Delayn suddenly jogged the Chief's arm and whispered: "Down!" All three instinctively ducked as though pulled down by elastic. "The wall—over there," hissed Delayn.

A head had appeared over the battlement, a black silhouette against the misted black of the horizon sky, crowned with a battered felt hat. It was Latta all right. All unsuspicious and apparently far from expecting danger, he made not the slightest attempt to conceal his movements. He threw a leg over the coping of the battlement and climbed over. Clinging to his neck pick-a-back fashion was the unholy little apparition Stanforth had seen.

He was talking to it viciously, savagely, upbraiding it for some real or fancied fault, and the little horror answered back in a deep, guttural voice, fiercer than that of its master!

He swung it off his shoulder and it dropped to its feet. A second later the monkey topped the parapet and jumped over beside him.

"Pah! You ruin us!" snarled Latta. "How many times I tells, you? Hey? A dozen times I tells you not to wasta the bomb. How many you throw, eh? Ugly fool that you are—how many you throw down the damn chimneys?"

"All a like!" growled the little brute. "When there is a fire in the room and the smoke comes up I throw the bomb down. Someone is there! I kill him! When I smell cigar smoke coming up the ventilator I throw one down there! I kill 'em all!"

The pigmy held its ground with all the insolence of a heavy-weight champion facing a weaker adversary, and the cock of its head was precocity run riot.

Latta was nearly mad with rage. From the welter of his abuse, it emerged that, unknown

is it Morton's Toe?

Is walking almost impossible for you on account of exeruciating pains which emanate from the fourth toe and shoot through the entire foot? Then you have Morton's Toe, a condition caused by nerve irritation when the metatarsal bones of the foot are crowded or distorted.

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having been conducted in this case I shall be in the best position to say who is the murderer. You may help me by keeping yourself to yourself in London and forget that you ever lived in Gairlie village."

"All right, Chief," said Argle. There was a deep note of unfold satisfaction in the rumbling voice. "I'll do whatever you say, so long as you don't let me down—but my Gawd! I'd like to get my hands on him tonight. I knew it was Latta, knew it was him all along."

"Well, all right. You've no grumble. You get the last laugh. And you're welcome to it—blood-thirsty old devil!"

The Chief beckoned Delayn and the two of them hurried back to the Castle, leaving John Argle staring after them till they were out of sight. Then with a heavy slouching gait, he turned and made his way to his own little cottage.

"How do you sleep at night, Delayn?" asked the Chief suddenly.

"Pretty heavily, Chief, why?"

"Would an ordinary voice wake you—a noise, say like rats scampering, or stealthy footsteps prowling about at night?"

Delayn shook his head. "Don't think so, Chief," he said. "I'm generally asleep as soon as my head hits the pillow, and I sleep like a dog till the alarm goes off."

"There's no fireplace in your room is there?"

"No—just a little electric radiator."

"Have you ever heard any queer sounds up there in that attic of yours when you've been working late?"

"Well, there are a good many queer sounds on the top floors of an old castle like Gairlie. All the cisterns and things are just out there on the landing."

"No, my son. Higher up. On the roof."

Delayn stopped dead and eyed the Chief. "So that's it, is it?" he breathed.

"Sure as God made little apples," grunted the Chief. "Odd, too. Both Kennedy and Stanforth searched the roof. It was explored thoroughly the first week I came down here. And they never found a thing. Not even a footprint. But that was just after a night of heavy rain, so there wouldn't be much left in the way of dustmarks. Still, I'd have thought you'd have heard something, right away up there."

"Not a sound. That roof is about two feet thick. You could hold a dance up there and never hear a sound. Did Argle actually see anything?"

"Saw him at dawn this morning, peering out from behind a chimney. Argle was up a tree in the spinney just below. Tells me he suspected the roof from the beginning, which was why he adopted his own look-out in the grounds. Latta gets up the wall behind the servants' block, where the ornamentation in the masonry gives him foot and hand-hold all the way up. Looks as though he has been camping out up there ever since the death of Betty Halston. Remember that night Argle was brought in half unconscious. That was when he saw him climbing back down the wall. He gave chase, and was going to knife him when he hit the bough of the tree. He actually got his hands on him once, but the monkey flew at him and nearly clawed his eyes out."

Delayn was walking beside the detective in a state of suppressed excitement. "My aunt!" he breathed. "There's going to be a lively time tonight."

"There is!" agreed the Chief grimly. "And it will be up to you as much as anyone else. Your particular job just now is to observe a profound silence. Kennedy is the only man who need know anything at all until nightfall. If this leaks out before we're ready, or if Latta gets suspicious, he'll clear out like a shadow and we'll never be able to pin him down. We both carry on as though we knew nothing. We are waiting for nothing—expecting nothing. Just the usual arrangements will be made. But as soon as the servants have retired for the night things will begin to hum."

They entered the Castle and sat down to an unhurried lunch. Lord Gairlie had been called urgently to town by the manager of Silk, Limited. Apparently things were booming so tremendously with their new material that they were finding it impossible to cope with the inrush of orders. It looked as though Gairlie would have to float the biggest company of his career. Already the huge plant was working to capacity, Silk, Limited was turning down orders in shoals.

So much they gathered from Lady Gairlie, who, knowing what it meant to the young man, smiled her sweetest on him and wished him all the nicest things she could think of.

Kennedy came in later, and the Chief took him on one side and gave him the whole lie of the land.

And from then on it was a painful, nerve-racking idleness, waiting for the end. When night fell the Chief issued an order that no one was to go into any room, on any consideration. Otherwise the arrangements continued exactly as usual. The staff were dismissed to their own rooms and told that they would not be required any more that night. The rest of them, Lady Gairlie and Lonora included, were told to stay out in the main hall. Some of the rooms were lit in the ordinary way, but no one was allowed in them.

When all was silent as the grave the Chief rose. Kennedy and Delayn rose with him. "Got those masks, Delayn," asked the Chief, and Delayn nodded.

Together the three of them crept up the long flights of stairs to the Castle roof.

On the top landing they halted and the Chief gave his final instructions.

"Absolute silence until Latta is actually sighted," he said. "I will take the position by the side of the wall at the servants' block. If he arrives at all he will climb the wall there, but my impression is that he is up there already. I doubt if he has left the roof for weeks. Secondly, you will take the far end of the other wing, and Delayn will be in the center. We first explore the whole place—got your guns handy? Good. Our squad below is carrying on as usual, and the outer patrol are all at their posts. I've sent to tell them all that something will be happening tonight, and that they must keep their eyes skinned on the roof. Eight of the inside guard are coming up here in half an hour, and will wait under the trap-doors for a signal. The rest are going the rounds of the doors and windows on the floors below. After the search, if we find nothing we go to our positions and wait. If either of you see Latta or that bruitish little thing he carries with him, follow him until the other two can get up to you—or he does something that nails him. Then pounce on him and hold him, whatever happens. Is that all clear?"

The others assented, and the Chief mounted the spiral staircase that led to the roof.

All three wore rubber tennis shoes blacked over, and they made no sound on the iron stairway. Slowly the Chief raised the trap-door, and there came a rush of cool air blowing on their faces through the aperture. He waited a few seconds and pushed it higher; then, quietly as a cat, he crawled through. One by one the others followed. Delayn was, last, closing the door back soundlessly. Kennedy and the Chief were on all fours crouching in the black shadows of the battlements.

They crawled across and got into the sheltering lee of the wall, and spied out the land. The roof was flat. Viewed from where they were, it looked like a huge courtyard, bounded along the edges by six feet of battlemented walls, and broken here and there by great sections of squat chimneys.

There was a cold wind blowing across the roof in a steady press. At that height there was a tang in it that carried something of the salt coldness of the sea beyond. The Channel was visible from there, an immense black smudge on the skyline on which an occasional light bobbed and flickered. They were in the middle of the central block. Just in front of them was the great plate glass dome of the dining-hall far below. On either side of the great wings stretched out into the night, the dark southwest undersides being lost from the aspects of the courtyards and quadrangles. Down Lonora's way, the quarter allotted to the ladies, all was shadowy blackness. Then suddenly there shone out from the single glowing window in the lodge beyond the drive. The lights of Gairlie village glowed dim in the distance.

Other than the steady murmur of the wind not a sound broke the utter silence. Delayn peeped through the battlements at the earth below. There was a faint hint of light coming from the main entrance doors. It lit up a few yards of the gravel drive, and was lost in the blackness beyond. It seemed a fearful way down, the drive itself was no more than a thin thread, and trees alongside were like tiny bushes.

The Chief moved away, hugging the cover afforded by the rising wall. The others followed him like black shadows. Right along to the far wall they went, to the outermost end of the servants' wing. The Chief squinted down the wall where Argle had seen Latta climbing. Taking the perpendicular sight from the top it was easy to see how the little Italian had been able to make the ascent. But the wall was bare—and down at the bottom two men were watching, hidden in two great ashbins within ten yards of the spot where Latta would have to begin his climb.

The three of them began combing the roof, yard by yard. Every nook and cranny of the battlements, every sheltering square of chimney stacks was searched and scoured with a fine-tooth comb. Nothing could have evaded that meticulous search, nothing could have escaped its thoroughness. They carried masks, made of black wool impregnated with alkali, in their hands, ready for action at a moment's notice.

By the time they reached the central dome again the Chief was on ahead a few yards, and the first crew had fallen to him. They saw him beckoning them from the biggest of the smoke stacks. Latta, lulled by long weeks of immunity, had grown careless. He had left evidence lying about. Stowed away among the chimneys were stores of foodstuffs. But of Latta himself there was neither sight nor sound.

They passed on right to the far end of the opposite wing. Here and there they found other traces of the marauder. There was a green baize bag with a cord attached which looked as though it might have been carried tied to the waist. In a box in another stack was a little black overall suit of knitted wool, and beside it a long coil of thin but beautifully made manila rope.

"See?" whispered the Chief with barely restrained excitement. "That little horror never climbed a wall in its life. Latta lowered it from the roof. Dressed in that black overall—the hood goes right up over its head—the thing would be invisible from below. That's why Stanforth never saw it. He thought the thing had leapt sheer out into space. So it did—but it didn't go down. The moment it leapt Latta hauled in the line as hard as he knew how—he could haul in a little thing

WHEN THE NEUROSES BLOOM

(Continued from Page Six)

daughter of a peasant residing near V—. Home primitive, but comfortable. Environment wholesome. Family history shows no hereditary taint, although one brother is said to have played a saxophone.

"H. had the usual childhood diseases, such as mumps, measles and whooping cough, but with no sequelae. She began to suffer from delusions early in life. At the age of four she confessed to a belief in fairies; upon cross-examination, however, she admitted that she had never seen one. She also spoke frequently and somewhat incoherently of an old man who drove a team of reindeer and who would, she said, climb down the chimney on Christmas eve and fill her stocking with toys. The fact that there were no toys in her stocking on Christmas morning failed to shake her belief in this imaginary person. She wept hysterically, but insisted that he would have left her some toys if she had been a better girl. She even asserted that she had heard the reindeer scampering across the roof at night"—

"Auditory hallucinations," remarked Chester knowingly.

"The neurosis from which H. suffered reached its crux one Sunday afternoon," Mr. Gallup continued, "when she was ordered to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who was ill. In order to reach her grandmother's cottage it was necessary for her to walk through a dense forest.

"This H. did, but with great reluctance, for she imagined that there were wild animals in this forest, waiting to devour her. The persecutory idea was so strong that by the time she arrived at her grandmother's cottage she had a definite paranoid psychosis which caused her to identify her grandmother with a large, ferocious wolf. She even commented upon the length and sharpness of her grandmother's teeth, although the old lady had no teeth whatever.

"These hallucinatory phenomena persisted until H. fled from the cottage in terror. Accosting a wood-cutter whom we shall call X, she implored him to return to her grandmother's cottage and slay the wolf"—

Mr. Gallup paused for a moment to heighten the suspense of his story. But the dramatic effect was lost on little Chester; he was fidgeting in his chair and gazing out of the window.

"Er—shall I go on?" asked Mr. Gallup.

"Oh, yes, by all means," said little Chester. "It's a very interesting case." But his voice lacked enthusiasm, and his manner was inattentive. A warm breeze swung the curtains apart; a wedge of sunshine pushed across the room. There was a shrill whistle outside the window, and the leathery plunk of a baseball landing in a mitt.

"What was that?" asked Mr. Gallup. "Another auditory hallucination?"

"No," replied his nephew wistfully; "that's Tubby Miffin and Red Hershey and Snooty Wells. They're playing one ol' cat."

"I see," said Mr. Gallup.

"Their I. Q. is pretty low," continued Chester, "and the psychologists say I shouldn't associate with them. Red is only a high-grade moron, but he has a peach of a round-house curve, and Snooty can field like old Tris Speaker himself; he just picks 'em right out of the air."

Mr. Gallup nodded. "Perhaps you'd like to go out and study their reflexes," he suggested.

"May I? cried Chester, jumping from his chair. "You won't tell on me?"

"No, indeed," said Mr. Gallup. "After all, if you intend to be a psychiatrist you must study all types of intelligence. The moron the merrier."

"Atty ol' pepper!" shouted Chester, as he dashed out of the house with a whoop of joy. "Batter up! Let's go!"

Mr. Gallup smiled fondly and shook his head. "Despite the best efforts of the psychologists," he mused, "boys will be boys—and not guinea pigs."

are one of two exceptions, but I think they are right off the map. Suppose we accept the fact that death in each case was caused by a chlorate of highly powerful acid. It becomes obvious that it must have been used in a highly vaporous form—I would suggest tincture of prussic acid, for instance obviously volatile gas. That agrees remendously with the symptoms."

The doctor nodded vigorously. He was becoming to follow the line of argument, and he was warming to the young man.

"You should know, sir. You were present at the post mortem. You detected a slight scorching of the finer hair tissues. Proof

The Chief stared at the man. Suppose we accept the fact that death in each case was caused by a chlorate of highly powerful acid. It becomes obvious that it must have been used in a highly vaporous form—I would suggest tincture of prussic acid, for instance obviously volatile gas. That agrees remendously with the symptoms."

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"You should know, sir. You were present at the post mortem. You detected a slight scorching of the finer hair tissues. Proof

where her hobby of orchid cultivation helped to pass the difficult time.

Yet here she was, after hurrying up the drive in a state of suppressed agitation, demanding for over a month. Lady Carlile avoided scarcely believe her own ears.

"You what?" she repeated, looking at her daughter with a puzzled frown.

"I want to see Tommy, mother. I must see him. It's most awfully important. Please don't ask why—just be a good chum and tell him I want to see him." The words tumbled out of her mouth in a breathless rush. By

Calrlie did not mind. He rather liked being taken charge of by his daughter. It was into the sunlit gardens.

"Oh, you mean make me tired!" she said. "Here's the most glorious day we've had for months, and there you are, cooped up indoors getting morbid over your troubles. Come out and have a breath of fresh air. Excuse me —but he needs it." She caught him under the arm and dragged him impetuously out

horrors, but an accumulation of difficulties has rather—et—come to a head, and I'm a little worried."

The Chief showed his extreme surprise. "But—but why, sir?" he asked. "I understood from various conversations with you that your financial clouds were lifting."

"Financial considerations are only a reason," replied Carlile. "Silk Limited is on its feet again—or will be as soon as we can get it going—and Silk Limited was the worst of my troubles. The process is patented and protected in a hundred ways, and the inventor refuses to depart from his terms. He only seems to deal through his legal advisers. Trust the lawyers to butt in! Shell we are on the deal of our lives if we can only

Lonora screwed herself round on the couch and looked up at him.

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand, Tommy," she said.

"Certainly is a wow," admitted Tommy. "Pity he didn't tell you more. He must have mentioned Silk Limited?"

Lonora started. "Yes, he did," she said. "That was the name of the company."

"And he wants the money for the second half of the purchase rights to make Unteerable Silk—to pay the inventor for his patents and copyright."

"Yes. Yes."

"Well, I'm the inventor. Isn't it a shriek? Good enough for a farce. And, you see, the whole core of the yell is that this fifty thousand I've got is the fifty thousand he's already paid me for the first installment. I'm D. Lane. Did he mention D. Lane?"

Lonora shook her head in a way that betokened a lost soul struggling hopelessly out of its depth.

"Well, that's who I am to dad. Mr. D. Lane, of the Unteerable Silk Manufacturing Company, no address, London. Doing business through the firm's representatives, Messrs. Gilbraith and Gilbraith. Dad has already paid me fifty thousand. I thought that lump would just about square my own dad's debts and leave me a bunch of tenners on the credit side. But now he wants it back to pay it back to me again. See? Sounds a bit intricate, but it's as easy as breaking an egg really. And it's the laugh of a lifetime."

"But—but, Tommy—"

"It works out like one of those chess problems in the weeklies. 'White to move and mate in six.' Dad pays me fifty thousand: That's the first wad. I give it him back. He pays it me back again. That's the second wad. He's all square except that he still owes me fifty thousand, which he can pay back out of the first year's profits. Saves watering capital and prevents profit-sharing with strangers. I get my fifty thousand back in time to pay out my creditors before they shove me in gaol—and, all told, there's no spilt milk for anyone to cry over."

Lonora was looking at him through a blurred mist of tears. Two trickled down her cheeks, one on each side of her nose.

"Bless my soul, dear, what's the matter now?" gasped Delayn. He went round to her, and she pulled him down beside her, so gently that he scarcely felt the pull. There was a choking little sound in her throat. She tried to strangle it by burying her head against his shoulder. And her arms were round his neck, holding him tight, as though afraid ever to let him go again.

Harris tapped at the door and announced that the car was waiting.

"Splendid fellow," thought Tommy. He was profoundly thankful that she had spared him the intolerable ordeal of thanks. He worshiped her for it. But anyhow, he argued, it was the kind of thing Lonora was bound to have done.

She clung to the lapels of his coat and looked with brimming eyes into his.

"It—is that all, Tommy?" she asked in a tiny little voice—little more than a whisper.

Delayn did not answer at once. Then he said, "Yes, I think so—dear."

Her fingers whitened and she whispered: "Are you sure? Five weeks ago you were —were going to—Tommy dear, make it easier for me—you know you've—you've a right to now."

Delayn stood up and gently pushed her back on to the couch.

"I didn't think you'd ever want me to buy you dear," he said. "We won't talk of that again, please. When things are more settled and—and other things have proved themselves—yes. I'll talk to you then." He stooped and kissed her. "I'll be back before nightfall," he said. "Don't tell dad a word of this."

He turned and hurried out to his waiting car.

Delayn chased off to town, and by sheer persistence and immovable obstinacy won his way with the Gilbraiths. The new agreements were through. They provided Tommy with £100,000 flat, a seat on the board, vendors shares up to £20,000 and 10 per cent of the yearly profits. Delayn was made for life. The only job was to get Silk Limited started, and he convinced the Gilbraiths that his way was the only way.

He stayed to see the documents drawn out and dispatched. Then he sent Lonora a wire. "Everything O.K. Loan gone through. Tell dad. Tommy."

His car hummed back over the white road, singing to him a song of speed and power and a new world opening its doors to him in a sunburst. There was not a single cloud on his whole wide horizon. Not a single shadow —until he got to the gates of Gairlie Castle.

And there the overhanging shadow of fear declared itself again. The lodgekeeper came out to open the great gates for him, and there was something in the set pallor of his face that made Delayn lean over from the driving wheel and stare at him. "What's wrong?" he demanded.

The lodgekeeper came over, as though fearful of being heard by some omnipotent Something in the very air. He jerked a bony thumb over his shoulder and thrust his white face up against Delayn's ear.

"There's been another murder at the Castle, sir," he said.

Delayn stuck his head forward. "There's been what?" he said.

The lodgekeeper glanced furtively over his shoulder at the loom of the great gray Castle through the trees.

"Another murder, sir—up at Gairlie," he said. "It's getting too bad to bear—That's the third. An' there'll be more yet if they don't close it down and leave it in peace."

He peered down at the hedges beside the gates as though even their bare roots might harbor the horror. "Seven more of the servants left the moment the news got out. An' I don't blame 'em, either. There was some talk this morning of all the police going back, but I reckon this new job has scotched all that. It ought to, anyway."

"Who is the victim this time?" demanded Delayn.

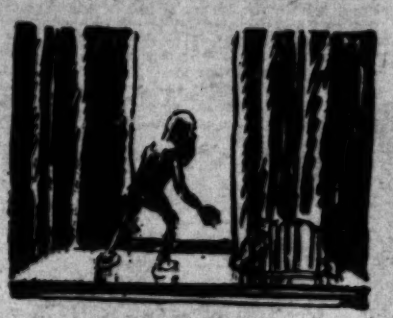
"Mr. Harris, sir, as inoffensive a man as ever trod earth."

"Not—not Harris, the butler?" gasped Delayn.

The lodgekeeper nodded. "Yes, sir—him," he said. "And a wickeder thing I never heard of. Old Harris wouldn't of hurt a fly. But he's gone. Just same as the others went. Why don't they close the place down? Shut it up and give the Thing time enough to die off? Sending men to their deaths it is. Thirty years Harris had been at the Castle. Butler for over twenty years—and now they've killed him. Killed him stone dead. And who's the next one on the list? We'll all be wiped out if we stay here. All the lot of us, one after the other. We—"

Delayn silenced him peremptorily.

"Easy! Easy!" he said. "For heaven's



sake get hold of yourself. When did all this happen?"

"Soon after you had gone, sir. About eleven o'clock, it would be. I know it were about then, because the Chief had just gone out in the master's car to the station. Going up to London he was, catching the eleven ten. So he'd be gone through the gates somewheres about a quarter to. And just after the Chief's own driver comes racing down the drive hootin' for the gates. Coming like hell he was, and blinding at me because I couldn't get 'em open without he had to stop. He was driving the Chief's car, an' I sung out to ask him what the hurry was all about. But he wasn't stopping to tell me. He was halfway down the road before I knew he was through. Seems he was rushin' to intercep' the Chief before he boarded the train. The master had sent him out as soon as the murder was discovered. But he just missed him by about as long as it took me to get them damn gates open. The train was just working up speed when he hove in sight of the station; the master's car was just settin' out on the way back. Now he's up in London, and his lordship's fair dancin' mad. An' no wonder. They wired to catch the train at Paddington, but he never replied. So it looks like he never got it."

"Where did all this happen?" demanded Delayn.

"In the library, sir."

"The library again! Good Lord!"

"The master had been in there, sir. Only went out five minutes before, or he'd have been gone himself. He'd been in there talking with Mister Stanforth. When they went out Mister Harris went in to clear up—glasses and syphons and such-like. The other detective, Mister Kennedy, he saw him go in. He reckoned he'd been in there about five minutes—you can see the library door from the big table where he was sitting in the hall. Well, Mister Kennedy, he wanted some matches for his pipe, and he got up and went to the library—there's always any amount of match-stands in there. The door wasn't closed, mind you; hadn't been closed since Harris went in. But when Mister Kennedy looked in, there was Harris lying dead on the floor, with a duster in his hand. Looks as though he'd collected all the glasses like, and was going round wiping the odd bits of wet off the table. And before he knew what was happening he was a dead 'un. And so we'll all be if this carries on much longer. The end of the master's cigar was still smoking in the ashtray, so you can tell how quick it was."

He stopped suddenly, and the look of nameless fear crept back into his eyes.

"The master told me to tell you when you came in, sir," he muttered apologetically.

Delayn did not reply. He eased his foot from the clutch pedal and turned the car into the great drive. The trees swished by as he raced her to the Castle.

Lord Gairlie met him at the entrance, a haggard figure with a face bearing traces of a tragedy that was rapidly becoming too heavy for one pair of shoulders to bear.

"This is terrible news—terrible news," he said sombrely. "The lodgekeeper told you, I hope? Three in five weeks—God! It's driving me mad."

"Bad luck, sir," replied Delayn. "I suppose no farther clews than before?"

"Not a thing. Not a single thing. Just dead! That's all. Kennedy and Stanforth are up there now. They can't even get on to the flimsiest sort of clew. It's getting more hopeless with every day that passes. How do they do it, eh? How? How?" He clenched his hands and shook them above his head in a wild access of helplessness. It was a gesture of genuine grief, coupled with mad rage against the wanton slayer.

"The Chief is still in town, isn't he?" queried Delayn.

"God, yes. He's gone up to a conference. Think of it—he's gone to arrange for the withdrawal of the police protection here, and the moment he gets out of sight—this happens."

"Can't you get him on the phone?"

"Kennedy is trying to. Go up to him, will you, my boy, and see if you can think of anything. I've racked my brains till I'm nearly crazy."

"They found my litmus paper?"

"Yes, under a chair close by where Harris fell. It was as red as blood."

Delayn went through to the library. He pushed open the door and went in. The dead man had been lifted on to the table and a white sheet covered him. The litmus paper, dumb witness of the dreadful means employed to commit the murder, lay on top of the sheet, a strip of sullen portentous red. Kennedy stood by the 'phone in the corner, thumping the receiver bracket. Stanforth came over, gloomy, troubled, and looking as though he would have thrown the whole thing up for a row of beans.

"Bad business this, sir," he muttered. "Can't seem to get our teeth into it anywhere."

"It is an unholy mystery," agreed Delayn. "Things seem to be going from bad to worse."

"There must be an explanation somewhere," growled Stanforth. "But I'll be shot if I can dig down to it. I'm not sure the staff here aren't right. They just call it the Silent Death, and leave it at that."

"Kennedy, I believe, was in sight of that door from the moment Harris came in here?" said Delayn.

Stanforth assented. "Yes. He couldn't be anything else. You know this table—right opposite this door. Staring him in the face all the time."

"And he actually saw Harris go in?"

"Sure. And he says that right from that moment he was looking hard in this direction."

"You found glass fragments again, I suppose?"

"A square yard of them. All in one patch this time, bar a few that were blown across to the opposite wall. It all boils down to this —somebody got in here, somehow, and threw that gas bomb at Harris, and then got out again the same way he got in. And I can't believe it."

"Couldn't the assassin have concealed himself in here before Harris got in?" hazarded Delayn.

"Lord Gairlie was here himself for pretty well half an hour before Harris came in. I was with him myself. All I can say is if anyone was in here—he'd fixed himself up so that no human eye could see him! And I reckon Kennedy'll say the same from his end out there in the hall."

"You're hinting at some marvelous new invention, I suppose? Invisible clothes or—"

"Not on your life," snorted Stanforth. "Hard facts and harder proofs. That's the order of our training at the Yard. And it doesn't include invisible clothes or marvelous machines that only function in the brain of a lunatic. No, sir, the criminal brain is only cute, it isn't wonderful. There's nothing more in it than meets the eye of everyday investigation. But in this case it's got us on our blind spot. The explanation is as simple and commonplace as two and two—only we can't find the numbers on the board. That's all. When I say human eyes couldn't see it, I mean that is's so simple we couldn't see the wood for the trees."

"Then you still don't believe in miracles?"

"No, I don't," the Yard man snapped. "I've seen too much. You can teach a youngster criminal investigation the same as you can teach him arithmetic. Clever criminals don't invent new methods, they only produce new twists of the old. This case is just as baldfaced as the others—if we could only light on that damned new twist!"

CHAPTER IX

THE Chief had not enjoyed his conference with the Powers of the Yard. Shorn of polite officialdom their fiat had amounted to the bald ultimatum that twenty-nine men could no longer be spared wild-geese chasing at Gairlie. The case had been a complete police failure. The Chief's arguments in favor of a continuance of at least another fortnight, were going for nothing—when they received powerful and totally unexpected backing in the shape of Kennedy's interrupted 'phone call reporting the death of Harris. That altered matters. The ultimatum was scrapped in favor of a terse "Carry on."

The Chief went back by car, waiting for nothing.

He found an air of gloom hanging heavy in the great halls of the Castle, a gloom shot through and through with fierce helpless rage.

Stanforth was looking more bitter than ever.

"D'you know what I'm going to do, Chief?" he rasped.

The Chief raised an eyebrow.

"I'm going into that library myself tonight. And I'm going to stay there till I've found out!"

The Chief's eyebrows went up a notch.

"Stanforth, you'd better have a hot whisky and go to bed," he said. "Get a good night's sleep for once."

"I tell you, Chief, I'm game to try it," said the detective.

The Chief shook his head. "Can't be done, Stanforth," he said. "I admire your pluck, but you are simply asking for trouble. And, judging by what has already happened, you'd get it."

"But Chief, the odds are all on my side," persisted Stanforth. "I've seen it; I know what to expect. And I'll promise you the little brute won't get away a second time."

"Why not give it a run, Chief?" Stanforth argued. "There's nothing to worry about. I won't be fighting a lone hand. We can make arrangements that will make me as safe in there as out here."

The Chief turned to the other man.

"What do you think, Kennedy?" he asked.

Kennedy scratched his chin and did his best to stay on the fence. It wasn't exactly a fair point for him to give advice on. Stanforth was the man whose head was going into the noose, and he felt it was hardly up to him to urge him to take such a risk, even though he himself would have done it. It was like taking a friend to the dentist's and advising him to have it out without gas.

"I think Stanforth is right. The crux of the mystery seems to center on the library," he said slowly. "There's no possible means of getting into that room except through the door. Not that we know of any way. And if the murderer can manage to get through such a barrage as we could put up, then it's time we threw up the case. Don't like the idea at all. But when it's all boiled down to facts, it does give some chance of getting to grips with it. Something's got to be done. We could carry on for months and get no further. Solve the mystery of that library and we've as good as solved the rest."

Stanforth cut in again eagerly. "What's the odds?" he said. "We stand just as much chance of being picked off in our own rooms as anywhere else. There's an element of risk in even living in this house. I don't see that the risk is any greater in there than out here. Let me try—anything's better than the never-ending watching."

The Chief gave a bit of ground.

"What—exactly—do you propose, then?" he queried.

"Get Lord Gairlie's permission to shift every bit of furniture out of that room," he said. "That will give me a clear view all round the four walls; and definitely prove the room is empty before I go into it. The door can be left open. Kennedy and some of the others will be right outside the door, looking in say at every sixty seconds. The rest of the men will be strung out round the hall and along the walls leading up to the library door. And if anyone can get into that room through that lot, I'll eat my whole uniform, let alone my hat."

The Chief looked across at the stout oak of the library door.

"Sounds fairly thorough," he said. "And the next?"

"I'll keep on the move inside so that the men out here can hear me, as evidence that I'm still O.K. And I won't even give him the chance of walking round in a continuous circle. I'll keep shifting my direction, chopping and changing about all over the shop. He won't be able to time me at any given spot. There won't be two seconds' gap at any time when my eyes are not in range of any particular wall. And I'll have my gun in my hand all the time. Every now and then I'll whistle, and the moment I hear or see anything I'll yell. Will that suit you?"

"Yes, with one thing more," said the Chief grimly. "Kennedy, get me a hatpin, an ordinary steel hatpin, and a reel of strong thread."

Kennedy hurried off without a word to the servants' wing. When he got back the furniture was already being carted out of the room of death and stacked in the great hall.

The Chief took the hatpin and drove it horizontally into the jamb of the door on the

have been concerned in this case I shall be in the hottest water of my life. The only way you can help me is to go and hurry yourself in London and forget that you ever lived in Castle Village."

"All right, Chief," said Argie. There was a deep note of morbid satisfaction in the trembling voice. "I'll do whatever you say, so long as you don't let me down—but my Gawd! I'd like to get my hands on him tonight. I know it was Lottie, knew it was him all along."

"Well, all right. You've no grumble. You get the best—and remember it. And pull yourself together. Have a drink and a wash and brush up. You look like the devil. Then go down to the Castle Arms and get some food into you. Don't let anyone see you in this state. Not a word to a soul. Understand?"

"Yes—but the tribe. It couldn't open those windows. I tried them myself. They were jammed tight with dried paint. It was as much as a full-grown man could do to open them. Had to leave like the devil before they gave an inch."

"That little jarvey-lipped brute came in through the ventilator hole. That accounts for the sawdust. Why, Lord—it's all as clear as day now. He simply waits his opportunity, lowers it down, and it was the whooshing of the rope will understand. I was mad to see that stone. I asked him when I could see it. Without another word he pulled something from his tattered pocket, and tossed it on the table—the living, pulsing Burning Star!"

Lord Gairlie checked up for a moment, his eyes alight and glowing. For him the moment was born anew, that first nerve-stinging moment when his eyes first beheld the Burning Star in all its marvelous beauty.

"I picked the stone up trembling. I knew just a little about rubies, even then, though not nearly so much as I know now. And even to my half-tutored eye it was obvious that the thing was genuine; as flawless a stone as I have ever seen. I took it out on the balcony, the better to examine it under the fierce light of the noonday. I had my glass with me, and I went over every tiny facet of it. You know the stone? You have seen the copy. It is shaped like a monster loganberry. I had stumbled on the absolutely exquisite and unbelievable.

"I wheeled on him and demanded the price, aware in my heart that the ten thousand I had cabled for would not be nearly enough. I was prepared for almost any exorbitantly impossible price, for I was not unschooled in the ways of the Latin, and I expected at least an hour's hard bargaining, with possibly not a little bad language before the deal was through—and I was quite ready to do to a good deal more than its strictly commercial value, for I was buying never to sell again.

"Judge my utter amazement when he took a foul-smelling cigarette from his lips and quietly murmured, 'Twenty thousand lire.'

"I knew I couldn't possibly have heard aright, and I repeated my question. 'Twenty thousand lire, signor,' he repeated, and blew smoke rings among the glass beads of the candelabra.

"'Twenty thousand lire?" I gasped. 'You mean pounds, surely.' But he shook his head, quite unconcernedly. 'No, signor, Twenty thousand lire. The price is little—ah, so tiny—but that is all that is asked. Not many people like you come to Torre Cavallo, and that ruby, he buy your silence too. That is why he is cheap. He is no good to the one he belong to. If he keep him he just lay there in the little drawer. Year after year. No good to the one he belong to. No good to anyone else. If he sell him for the big price he must go to the big sale. And then—trouble? Ah, such trouble! Six, eight, ten of the family claim the share that is not theirs. The feud breaks out again. But now, he is forgotten. For many years no one ask about him. He is still in his little drawer, and there he stay forever. But soon you will pay for him twenty thousand lire. And then you will go away and forget Torre Cavallo, forget Emmanuel Calaghi, forget Carlo Valotti. And maybe you forget all Italy and come no more here. Ah? Yes?"

"'Look here,' I said. 'I must send this stone to Rome and get it valued. I want to find out where the trick is. You understand? If the stone is real I will buy it, and pay you anything you ask in reason. If not I shall take it straight to the police station and tell them this story. Do you agree?"

"He nodded his head violently. 'Yes, yes, I agree,' he said without the slightest embarrassment.

"I sent one of the bank messengers by car right away to Brindisi, where he caught the afternoon train to Rome. The bank told me the right jewelers to go to, and I wrote them a note. The gist of it was: 'Is this a genuine ruby, and if so, do you know its history?'

"The man was back in a couple of days with the stone. The jeweler's reply is in one of the bureaus in the library now. Their answer was that it was one of the most beautiful rubies they had ever seen, certainly the largest. They were surprised to see it, as, up till then, they were quite unaware of its existence. To their knowledge there was no such stone in all Italy, unless it had been hoarded away for generations in some unknown private collection.

"All that completely bore out everything that Carlo Valotti had said. I was beginning to feel a bit of a cur for ever having doubted the poor brute.

"Valotti called and I discussed the matter with him. You may perhaps be amused at the idea, but I was actually arguing with him to take more for the thing. But twenty thousand lire was his price, and twenty thousand lire was all he would take. That and secrecy. Those were the terms and I paid them. I got the cash from the bank and he gave me his receipt."

The Chief was silent for a long time, staring hard at Kennedy. His brain was racing along over details he had just heard with lightning rapidity. Then he muttered in a suppressed voice: "God, you were lucky, my lord." He leaned forward and looked Gairlie right in the eyes. "You left Torre Cavallo the same day, didn't you?" he said.

Gairlie nodded. "Yes, almost within an hour. I was eager to take the Burning Star somewhere where it could be properly set. We had a sort of footman-chauffeur with us."

"Ah! You went by car!" The Chief breathed the words as though light had dawned on him. "Yes, of course! And you owe your life to that—certainly you owe twenty thousand lire and the Burning Star to it."

"But—but—I don't quite—"

"The Mafia had marked you down for twenty thousand lire. As a visiting Englishman whose consul might kick up a bit of a stink, the job had to be neatly done. The usual methods wouldn't work. So they played the ruby trick on you—and for the first time in feudal history the Mafia lost. And they lost because there was a renegade in their midst, the fat waiter who served you the omelet. Calaghi saw the quality of the Italian for a hundred lire reward. That ruby is their talisman—the symbol of their objectainship. And you've got it! But you see—the Mafia, or what's left of it, has traced you even to here. You were to have been interviewed a few days later by one who would have represented himself to be the Chief of Police. He would have hinted at the transaction, informing you it was a stolen gem. You, to save scandal, would have to give it up. But Calaghi turned. He wanted the full price. He was ready to clear out with your good money in his pocket. Some one in the hotel—the waiter, maybe—was also a Mafia agent. He overheard. Calaghi died. You got the stone. The sudden departure took them by surprise. The 'Chief of Police' generally catches you in the station. But they're on your trail my lord. Carlo Valotti had a crinkled scare on the lobe of his left ear, I think?"

"Yes, that is so."

"So has the man who has been chasing that ruby ever since. Carlo Valotti is Jose Latta!"

Lord Gairlie sat back and stared at the detective. "I—I can't believe it!" he gasped.

"You will!" replied the Chief tersely. "Times and dates don't lie. The Home Office has ways of its own of ferreting out facts abroad."

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CHAPTER X

CHING days passed like lead-weighted years. To Lonora they were appallingly empty, as monotonously similar as nights spent in a hospital ward. Tommy had become an enigma to her. She could scarcely think of him without a feeling of troubled suspicion. A thousand times a day she vowed to herself that if Delayn did not wish to trouble himself further about her she certainly was not going to worry over it. No man on earth is worth a heartbreak. She was was not going to run after him, or even harass her mind with the thought of him. She told herself so bluntly, not without a touch of the old Gairlie asperity.

And yet the battle went on despite her determination. It partook of the nature of a baffling series of questions—without answers.

Lonora was in her own orchid house trying not to think. Gairlie was mooning along morosely toward the hothouses, intending to have a quiet talk with her and get her to confide in him. Not but what he really knew what was at the back of it all—and if Lonora couldn't talk to Delayn and ask for a plain statement of affairs—he could!

He was rounding a clump of peony bushes, already showing a mass of green leaves, when he heard hurrying footsteps overtaking him. He turned to see Delayn coming up almost at the run.

He waited for him and just as Delayn was about to burst out with something which was, apparently of high import, he took him under the arm and steered him back the way he had come.

"Ah! Delayn," he said, "I want to have a serious talk with you—a very serious talk. Several times this matter has been on the end of my tongue, but the only time I am able to get a word with you seems in the presence of third parties. And that, you'll admit, is difficult."

Delayn checked up and stared at the peer. "Well, what's wrong now?" he snapped.

"Why, are you still staying in Gairlie Castle?" The question came as a soft-nosed bullet. Delayn stopped dead and jerked his arm from Gairlie's grip.

"Oh, so it's like that, is it?" he growled, and his eyes screwed up with nasty little glints shooting from behind them. "Like that! Well, in the first place, because I was forced to—even at the expense of a night in a police cell. And in the second place, because, having had to stay here a month against my will, I brought all my laboratory paraphernalia down here, and with my experiments in their present stage, it is highly inconvenient for me to break off and go."

"Oh, indeed," said Gairlie. "I would hardly have expected that from you, Delayn."

"Exactly what do you mean by that, sir?"

"I mean that to make your supremely ridiculous chemical experiments an excuse for keeping my daughter in this intolerable position, is to say the least of it, rather caddish, don't you think?"

Delayn flushed. "Haven't given that end of it a thought," he declared acidly. "I had it rammed down my throat for a month and now I'm taking the daily dose because I've got used to it that's all! And as for my supremely ridiculous experiments—take a look at that!"

He slipped off his running shoes and stood in his stockinged feet, holding up the soles to the peer's inspection. "I've run twelve miles a day in those every day for five weeks," he said. "Look at 'em, not even started to wear yet. And on gritty gravel! By the time I've got my mixtures fixed to my liking and marketed the idea—Soles from the Moulds—I'll be able to lend you another fifty thousand; also the result of a supremely ridiculous experiment."

Gairlie gasped and staggered back.

"And that's not all," went on Delayn. "By midnight tonight, I'll have the whole solution to the mystery of Gairlie Castle neatly folded up and put in an envelope for your clearer understanding."

Delayn turned, a waspish, venomous glare in his eyes. But Lord Gairlie grabbed him by the arm and swung him around, his grip on the sleeve.

"Boy—did you say that you were responsible for that fifty thousand loan?" The peer's face wore a look of frozen unbelief, and the tone of his voice was sheer incredulity made vocal.

"I did," said Delayn. "I'm D. Lane, alias The Untearable Silk Company. The process you are exploiting now is mine—and I don't peel my spuds before I turn 'em into silk socks. My lord, you can take it that I'm not leaving until my finances are in such a condition that I can approach Lonora regarding a matter that has necessarily been in abeyance for some weeks. Meanwhile, I'll go and find the Chief, or Kennedy, or some one who can help me along another line of business."

Gairlie sat heavily down on a seat, watching the retreating figure of Delayn, who was striding off toward the Castle. Of all the shocks he had ever suffered, this was the most tremendous.

Delayn went on into the Castle. The Chief was sitting at the big table writing what was destined to be his last report from the Castle.

Somebody sat on the edge of the table beside him, swinging a leg. The Chief glanced up to see Delayn, still a little flushed, after his interview with Lord Gairlie.

"Busy?" jerked the younger man.

The Chief pushed his papers back irritably. "Have I ever been busy since I came down on this confounded case?" he rasped. "I'd like the chance to get busy. It would be a comforting change.

"Well, you can have the chance right now."

The Chief's eyes flickered.

"Go on," said he cheerlessly, "I'm not stopping you!"

"John Argle has bobbed up again." Delayn took a cigarette from a neat gold case and lit it placidly. The Chief watched him like a stoat sighting a rabbit.

"John Argle, eh? Well, that's an item certainly. He was fencing to find the opening that Delayn had apparently found. "But where does that take us to?"

"With the thin end of a wafer of luck, Chief, it's going to take us to the end of this case."

The Chief pressed his lips into a straight, unfriendly line.

"Been having a word with him?" he asked softly.

"Hardly," Delayn smiled. "But I've heard him talking."

"Oh? Talking never struck me as being one of John's accomplishments."

"Well, he's talking now," said Delayn grimly. "And he's saying a mouthful, believe me."

"Do you know who John Argle is?" the Chief asked excitedly.

Delayn nodded. "Yes," he said. "I've often wanted to meet one. Interesting devils, aren't they?"

"They are when you can get 'em to talk," grunted the Chief. "But mostly you might as well try to start a political debate with a defunct oyster. Talking, is he? Where?"

"Down at the Castle Arms. He's half tight."

"Not on your life," said the Chief. "Argle doesn't drink."

"Go down and take a look," said Delayn.

The Chief fingered the pages of his report. John Argle down in the Castle Arms, slowly getting tight? Very slowly his fingers twisted on his report. There was a rustle of tearing paper. Delayn watched him. In a little while there was nothing but a small heap of minute squares of paper torn out of all recognition.

"Go on, boy, I'm listening," the Chief said.

Delayn jerked his thumb over his shoulder. "I was down there ten minutes ago, called in for a tank of cider. Argle was in there—with half the village staring at him goggle-eyed. He'd put a five-pound note on the counter, and was telling the whole shoot to drink with him. 'Drink up, boys,' he growled. 'Drink to my health and a mighty quick passing! I'll be up for murder this time tomorrow. As God's my judge, they'll be swinging me. Damn good joke that! And all them horrors up at the Castle, they'll be finished before this night is out. Finished and done with. I've found what I've been watching for for weeks. Saw it with my own eyes an hour before dawn this morning. And by God, I'll get him tonight—him and his little ghost, too!'

"He was leaning against the bar, Chief, drinking double whiskies. And the boss told me he hadn't stopped for an hour. Fifteen doubles, he said, he'd served him and beyond loosening his tongue he might as well be drinking ice-cream sodas."

The Chief was reaching for his hat. "Come on, son," he said. "I know how to make John open his mouth just one inch more." He was halfway to the door before he finished speaking, with Delayn hurrying along in his wake.

Argle was still propped against the bar when they reached the inn. Red-eyed, bitter, regardless of the newcomers, his deep voice boomed ominously through the room. "Saw him with my own eyes," he declared. "The man who murdered my girl. And as there's a sky above me, I'll kill him stone dead tonight. Man, god, nor devil will stop me. He killed Betty—and though I swing in hell through all eternity for it, I'll smash the living heart of him tonight. And you blighters, take my tip, and stay as far away as you can get from Gairlie Castle tonight. There'll be livin' hell let loose there when midnight strikes. Go to bed early and pull down the blinds. There'll be bullets flying round there—aye, and worse."

He suddenly ripped from his jacket a great blue shining Colt and swept it round the circle of white faces. "G'wan. Drink to me—an' a quick passing. A long drop and a stout rope—that's all I—What in hell's name—"

There was a knife-like movement of a hand over his shoulder, a sharp twist and a backward wrench. Argle heaved round, his hands going out from the throat of the man who had done it. His blazing, smouldering eyes lit full on the figure of the Chief, standing coldly in front of him, tipping the bullets out of the open gun.

"Argle," he said icily. "Come outside."

Imperious as an emperor he took the man by the sleeve and piloted him out through the crowd of frightened locals. Out in the glare of the sunlight he wheeled on him. Argle blinked in alcoholic uncertainty at the masterful face.

"John Argle," said that masterful face, "I want to know what you've seen—and I want to know now."

"I'd sooner swing," came the thundery answer. "Go on—"

"Listen," said the Chief in a steady whisper. "Tell me what you know, and your name will never be mentioned in the case. You understand what that means? You won't even be called as a witness. If a name should be called for—you'll be simply John Argle and your evidence won't be required. Now—doesn't that satisfy you?"

"My God!" Argle's eyes lit up. "Come here," he grated. "Lemme whisper."

Argle took the Chief away to the side of the road. Delayn could not hear a word of the conversation. All he saw was the huge bulk of John Argle whispering earnestly to the detective, gesticulating in short vehement gestures that intensified the urgency of his words.

The Chief listened with slowly growing wonderment on his face. And when Argle was finished he stepped back and stared at the gray mass of Gairlie Castle rising amid its trees.

"Don't you believe it?" demanded Argle.

"Believe it!" The Chief was trying to puzzle out by what trick of brain-fog he had missed seeing the solution himself. "Believe it! Lord! It's as simple as A. B. C. Why in the name of all that's marvelous didn't we tumble to it?"

"And you're standing by what you said?" Argle was out for his pound of flesh—and he wasn't giving up an ounce of it.

The Chief turned to him. "Yes, Argle, I'm not going back on a promise," he said. "But I'm making one condition, and you'll have to abide by it."

"And that is—?"

"That you go back to London by this afternoon's train. You must never come near Gairlie till the case is over in the courts. You understand? If it gets around that you

fear had come to find entered. It was the one fact that had to be found voluntarily, all the rest had come as a result of direct questioning. And it was the one point which the Chief had expected to have to drag out of him by sheer persistence of cross-examination. He was unsettled. Charlie wasn't acting as though he had anything to hide, and yet, almost as though he was on a shrewd defensive, he wasn't giving away an inch.

"Certainly, certainly," said Gairlie, pulling a chair up beside the two men. "Won't you sit down? He held out a golden cigarette-case. "Now, what can I do to help you?"

"Been getting my bearings," said Stanforth irritably. "Trying to fix suspicious spots in my head. But damned if I can make anything out yet. All right, I'll give a knock every half minute. Can't whistle. Tried to, but my tongue's as dry as a rag. Be all right in a bit."

Kennedy withdrew his head with an easier feeling.

"Seems all right, sir," he said as he pulled the door to.

"Send and ask Lord Gairlie to come here," replied the Chief shortly. "Ask him to bring

"Here, look, pig! Zis is the last! And we have not gotta the rubies yet!"

walt scott

the plans of the ground floor—the sections concerning this library and the rooms around."

A few minutes passed, leaden things, slower and even more dragging than the ticking of the soulless clock across the way.

Lord Gairlie came down with the plans and the Chief studied them. From them it became clear that one side of the library was actually part of the castle wall. In an earlier century it had had some other use than as a quiet study and storehouse for precious books, though what that was and why the room was built windowless was unknown. The point that mattered to the Chief was that the far wall of the library was the main castle wall, and that immediately beyond was the wide sweep of the grounds. Just to cover even that vague chance, he sent two reliable men out to patrol that wall outside.

Kennedy tapped at the door, and looked in again. Stanforth was still all right. Kennedy informed him quietly of the new covering move outside, and Stanforth muttered his agreement.

Half an hour passed, a half hour of tense silence, broken only by the shuffle of Stanforth's moving feet and the sharp tap of the pin on the panel.

And then, just when the unbearable strain was beginning to wear off—it came. There was just the faintest little "plop," from inside the room followed by a strangled gasp. Then a revolver shot crashed out and the Chief and Kennedy flung themselves against the door as there came the sound of a heavy fall from within.

It had all happened in less than a second from the first little "plop" to the impact of the detectives' shoulders on the door. But in that moment the whole of the guard in the hall were galvanized into sudden vaulting life.

It was electric. Kennedy and the Chief were at the door in a single swaying leap. There were four others within two yards of the entrance, and they were on the jump before the shot rang out. One same concentrated thought—all were thinking the same—was in their minds. Stanforth was in the room with the murderer ready to do another thing the moment the hand of the law showed up—all sorts of totally mean things where the first law was courage and the last was self had come their way and been taken in their stride—as part of the daily grind. For them the life of a crime specialist at the Yard held no romance, and the only glamour about it lay in the knowledge of another problem solved and another breaker of the law slammed back behind prison bars. An occasional pat on the back from the higher command, and precious few at that, an occasional two-line mention in the papers after a particularly unwholesome case—and even fewer of those—that was the beginning and end of their renown. A fourth-rate musical comedy actress gets more appreciation in a week than they received in a year, but the job had been done willingly and doggedly. And long, lanky Stanforth had always taken his share of the heat of the day without a murmur or a growl. And now that was all over; over and done with. The most reliable double-harness pair in all headquarters was broken, backpegged, finished. Kennedy was groping through a blind fog of vengeful hate and vague unbelief. That partnership had lasted too long.

"Dead, is he?" he asked as he stood up. It was as much as he could do to look at the Chief. Somehow that fallen body mesmerised his eyes.

The Chief did not answer. He waved the crowd back and shut the door.

"Damned awful, isn't it?" he said at last.

Kennedy stared at his partner. "I'll—I'll strangle the swine when I get him!" he burst out. "I'll get my fingers on his throat and—and—" He stopped suddenly and turned away.

"Bah—what's the use of talking!" he growled. "He's gone—and—say, Chief, where do we get off now? We're as far as ever we were. And we've lost another; one of the best I've ever known. For God's sake how did it happen? How much longer is it going on? If we don't get our claws into something soon I shall go stark staring mad."

The Chief was staring up at the hole in the frieze. To him the mystery seemed to concentrate on that revolver shot. What was Stanforth firing at; was he firing at anything? There was not a clew of any sort.

One thing alone was certain. Whatever had killed Stanforth had got at him from inside that room. No living thing had got in through that door, with a dozen men planted outside it; nothing visible to the human eye could have got through. And in that very knowledge the enigma became doubly inexplicable. Gairlie and the architects flatly refused to entertain the idea of a secret way into any single one of the rooms. There was not a questionable stone anywhere.

He went over to the body again. Death had been as instantaneous as a flash of light. All the evidence of instant and complete annihilation was there in the face. He stooped to take the revolver from the lifeless hand. The finger was gripping the trigger so stiffly that he had to twist the gun half round to disengage it.

"Do you think he saw anything, sir?" asked Kennedy dully.

"No. I believe the firing of that shot was purely accidental. He probably saw the bomb coming—or heard it bursting. (That, I imagine, was the 'plop' we heard.) It was either the sight or the sound of that glass bulb that made him gasp. When it burst he was immediately enveloped in the smothering fumes. The sudden contraction of the muscles caused the gun to go off. He may even have been dead when he fired. Self-preservation would make him fling his hands to his face; it is an instinct older than the hills. That accounts for the bullet going right up there."

"You don't think anyone tried to get at him through the ceiling?" suggested Kennedy.

"That ceiling is only eight inches thick, and there have been two men posted in the room above since before Stanforth went in."

The door was suddenly flung open and Delayn entered in a state of eager excitement. In his hand was a fat bunch of paper strips. They were litmus papers, and two out of every three were dull red.

Delayn made a wide fan of the strips and thrust them under the Chief's eyes. "What do you make of this, Chief?" he asked.

The Chief took them with newer seriousness on his face.

"Go on, boy. What happened?" he said quietly.

"Well—just nothing—except that!" Delayn nodded toward the strips. "I've just collected them from some of the upstairs rooms. Looks as though there's been a hydrocyanic explosion in pretty well every room in the Castle! I haven't tried the third or fourth floors yet. All these papers are from the floor immediately above this. I put them behind picture frames, underneath tables, at the back of ornaments, and over half of them record the discharge of hydrocyanic. What do you make of it?"

The Chief examined them closely. Delayn had done the thing thoroughly. Every one was neatly printed with the number or description of the room in which it had been secreted. He hunted for the one from the room overhead. There it was; Number 3, First Floor—and it was almost crimson.

For a few minutes the Chief was silent.

"Looks pretty bad, sir," said Kennedy in an undertone.

"Yes," muttered the Chief. "It's getting worse and worse. It must be a maniac—an absolute maniac. Looks as though these poison discharges take place blindly, with the perpetrator unaware of the effects of his action."

"Then these deaths are accidental?"

"Satisfied now, Chief?" said the detective, when the last piece of furniture had been piled in the hall.

"Yes," said the Chief. "And I'll be out here with Kennedy. In you go!"

Stanforth lit a cigarette and went in. The door closed behind him, so that only a chink of light shone through.

For many seconds there was a tense, unbearable silence in the area outside the door. Eyes were strained on that chink of light between them and the man who had gone in to face death alone. It was a world of silence that was beaten down into utter immobility. The Chief found himself listening for even the faint sound of breathing—and failed to find it.

Someone shuffled uneasily, and half-turned to scan the opposite wall. The faint noise was like an explosion. Three or four of them whipped round with their guns at their hips, startled eyes staring at the man who had moved. Even Kennedy, immobile as a sphinx, let his head switch round in a sudden single movement.

A few muttered whisperings came from the other end of the file. Somebody was advocating more lights. Though the main flood-lights were on down the center of the hall, there were a few ornamental group lights that were not burning. Their absence threw faint shadows in the corners. Nothing in the ordinary way, but in that atmosphere of nerve-tingling expectancy little things like that seemed to stand out with stark malignancy.

Kennedy held a whispered consultation with the Chief. His eyes moved with snake-like flickers from the chink of light to the distant shaded corners.

"Might as well have them on, sir," he said. "There's no object in giving even a doubtful point away on this game. Can't see that it'll make any difference—I can see the whole place from here. But you never know."

"Were those lights out when Harris went in?" whispered the Chief.

"There were no lights at all burning, sir, except those over the entrance to the long corridors up there at the other end. It was broad daylight. The front doors were open to the sunshine."

"Were there any shadows along this wall?—any doubtful patches where such a little apparition as the thing that could wear the clothes we found in the hut could find shelter in slipping along, say, from the dark corridors to this door?"

"May have been a bit darkish in places, sir," replied Kennedy. "Light enough though for me to have seen anything that moved. Still, I don't see why we should give away chances. We want all the light and all the help we can get."

The Chief nodded. "Quite," he said. "Get them on—get them all on. I can't conceive anything getting past this cordon."

In a little while there came a sharp click of switches, and new bursts of light sprang up in the dim corners, flooding the place till the whole hall swam in white radiance. In that merciless glare not so much as a mouse could have moved without detection.

Sixty feet away by the far wall a grandfather clock ticked the seconds ponderously out. In the oppressive silence the slow, metallic tick-tock, tick-tock came over as clearly as though the clock were just inside the great oak door.

Then with a suddenness that made them jump, the pin-head struck the inside panel. It was the first sign Stanforth had given, and it jolted them badly. It was like a drum-beat from the very halls of doom.

The Chief put his face against the crack of the door and whispered: "Are you all right, Stanforth?"

With a deep breath of relief they heard the quietly confident answer: "Sure—everything O.K." One of the men, in the sudden easing of the strain, struck a match to light a cigarette, and Kennedy felt his scalp prickle at the sudden scrape of noise.

"God, this is awful," he breathed.

The Chief nudged him back to a sense of realities. "Won't happen yet," he grunted. "We're letting it get us on the jump. Thing isn't likely to have to go till it's sized up the new lay of the land. Stanforth's all right for an hour, I should think. Mightn't happen at all tonight—or ever!"

Kennedy shook his head. "Not so sure," he whispered back. "It's as slippery as an eel. Might try to catch us on the hop with a quick rush. All be over in two seconds. Don't like it at all." He leant forward and pushed the door open a foot. "All right, old man?" he asked in a breathy hiss.

Stanforth had been standing in the middle of the room. Above his head a group of electric lights blazed, flashing back from strings of glass prisms. In each of the four corners green-shaded reading-lamps burned. They were perched on brackets screwed into the wall, but attached to long flexible coils so that they might be placed anywhere at the occupant's convenience.

Stanforth was round like a flash as the door opened. Obviously not only his nerves but his faculties were on the very razor edge of fierce expectancy.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he growled. "Why the hell didn't you give me a warning? I might have slugged a bullet into you. For the love of mud sing out before you mess about with that door."

Kennedy essayed a reassuring smile, but it

The door swung round and pendulously resisted the wall, jarring the partition wall with such force that one of the reading lamps fell from its bracket with a crash. The crowd were at the door, a group of white faces staring in at the scene inside. Kennedy, with the force of his collision with the unresisting door, went sprawling on his face into the room. To that sudden plunge he probably owed his life, for the fall shook him so that for several seconds he lay there, gasping, while the invisible, colorless something, that might have slain him drifted by over his head.

The Chief caught just the faintest whiff of it as he stumbled forward into the room. At the first breath he staggered back; the faint, barely perceptible aroma of bitter almonds was there in the air; the thin, illusively dreadful taint of hydrocyanic.

"Back!" he gasped. "Back, all the lot of you!"

He pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and stuffed it over his nose and mouth. There was a violent prickling going on in his lungs where the slight touch of the dispersing vapor had scorched the membranes and the breath-catching grip of it had made his eyes water badly. It was like sniffing a super-strong, solution of ammoniated spirits of salts.

Hydrocyanic, being a highly volatile gas, disperses rapidly. It also tends to rise, which was the only reason why Kennedy did not stiffen out like a hog where he lay.

Stanforth was lying in a huddled heap by the edge of the carpet. Above him a wisp of smoke hung faintly in the glare of the lights; the sharp tang of cordite stung the air. Overhead, toward the paneled ceiling, a jagged hole showed in the white of the wall. The room all round was panelled in carved oak almost black with age, but between the top of the panelling and the edge of the ceiling, was a deep frieze of white plaster. Dotted along the frieze were some fine old pieces of willow plate, and it was in the center of that frieze, between two blue plates, that the bullet had struck. It had torn a big hole, for the soft lead of the bullet had expanded on impact, and a powdering of fallen plaster lay on the floor under the hole.

The Chief went in, bending low, and turned the body over. Stanforth was quite dead, his forefinger still gripping convulsively on the trigger of his revolver.

And beyond that there was nothing; nothing except that faint scattering of minutely shattered glass on the floor. There was one piece lying close to the dead man, the largest piece they had ever found. It was nearly half an inch square and it was eggshell thin. But the rest of it was almost powder, as fine as grains of sand. Some of it was blown into Stanforth's clothing; and there was the same look of shock and fright in his face that was so marked and characteristic in the other cases.

Kennedy was picking himself slowly to his feet; his sullen angry eyes turned on the body of his partner. For ten years those two had worked together, a double-harness team as sound as any of the Yard had known. Many of the riskiest jobs in the department had fallen to their lot, and neither of them had ever been known to shirk the issue. Gun-

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

"It only happens once in a lifetime. I don't expect it to happen again."

The Chief shifted in his chair and crossed one knee over the other.

"Hadn't you better tell the whole story—in your own words?" he suggested.

"If you wish it, Chief. It's quite simple; its only point being that it was a genuine transaction and not a spoof; for really by the time I got the stone I fully expected to find it a fake."

"Yes—well?"

"I was staying at the Hotel Vittoria at the time, a nice little place looking out the Strait at Torre Cavallo. Lady Gairlie had gone up to Brindisi by car—if I remember correctly, her hair needed attention, and in those days Torre Cavallo did not boast a coiffeur expert. She was bringing back my mail with her. In the afternoon I received a call from a person giving the name of Emmanuel Calaghi."

"Who?" intercepted the Chief suddenly.

"Emmanuel Calaghi, an Italian, an extremely well-spoken man, with the most engaging manners. He spoke English fluently."

"Make a note of that name, Kennedy," grunted the Chief.

Gairlie waited while Kennedy wrote, and then continued: "He was a somewhat remarkable individual in that he appeared to know a great deal more about me than I thought was known in the little town. For instance, he knew that I was Lord Gairlie, though we were traveling as Mr. and Mrs. Bulmerdine, my family name. He knew that I was an extremely rich man, which in those days was blessedly true. Furthermore he knew that the collection of rubies was my hobby and that I had already amassed a number of unusually large specimens. I naturally admitted all this, but requested him not to make my identity public. He assured me that he had no such intention, and coming quickly to business, asked if I was open to buy a decent ruby if it should be offered. I replied that I was always ready to buy a good stone provided it was up to my quality. He then told me that he knew of a hundred and forty carat stone, flawless save for a minute air-cloud in the base, and that fault so tiny that it was only visible under a microscope.

"I was astonished, very naturally. A hundred and forty carat stone is a tremendous thing in the jewel world. But he assured me that there was such a stone and that it was for sale. If I would name the price I was prepared to go to he might be able to bring off a deal satisfactory to both of us. It appeared that he was not the actual owner, but an intermediary between the holder and me. A commission agent or a friend, I can't say which, for I never saw him again."

The Chief nodded to Kennedy to jot that statement down.

"I told him," went on the peer, "that I couldn't possibly do business on those terms. I couldn't make him an offer for something I hadn't seen. I should want to see it first, to handle and test it, quite probably to send it to London for assessment and report—for I was not such an expert in ruby values then as I am today. Nowadays the assessors come to me for an opinion, sometimes even for advice. I asked him if he had any conception of the value of a flawless ruby weighing a hundred and forty carats. Quite frankly he said he hadn't, but that no doubt he could get the stone for me, and if I would insure it in his name, I could have it for a few days' inspection before making an offer.

"That was an eminently fair proposal, and I accepted. He said that he would either bring the stone the following day or send some one to me to account for his absence. A little delay might arise owing to the fact that he thought it advisable to get police protection—a very sensible precaution, I thought.

"I was keenly interested, as you may imagine. It was like dipping one's hand into a bran tub and bringing out the finest prize in the whole tub. I asked him for some particulars about the stone. Where had it come from? Who had first brought it to Italy? Who was the owner? Why wasn't it insured—for had it been insured I should certainly have heard of it.

"But on all these points he was noncommittal. The ruby, he said, had been in the possession of a certain local family for generations. Its existence had not been divulged because there were certain incidents connected with its coming out of India that the family thought best should remain hidden. It is my belief that the ruby had been hidden away somewhere when it was first stolen, and had only just come to light again; the descendants of the old marauder in far-away India had suddenly unearthed it and wished to turn it into good silver lira. That was only my impression, of course, but it persisted.

"I was so eager, and yet in a way, so incredulous about the whole thing, that I asked for the name of the vendor, in confidence. He regretted his inability to give it me at that stage, but declared that before the deal went through he would put me in full possession of all the facts I required. The only thing he asked was that I would telegraph my bank in England to send sufficient funds out to meet my cheque so that a quick sale could be effected.

"In view of the fact that he was receiving police protection I assented, for it was obvious that none but a fool would call in the police unless everything was on the square. Calaghi, perfectly satisfied, bowed himself out. That evening I went to the postoffice and wired in my own code for two hundred thousand lire to be telegraphed to the local bank. The lira in those blissful days hovered with beautiful stability around twenty to the pound sterling. In sending for ten thousand pounds I was allowing for a certain Latin tendency to exaggeration.

"Lady Gairlie returned in time for dinner, and over coffee on the veranda we opened our letters. You can imagine my mystification when I opened one with an Italian stamp and found a repetition of the offer just made me by Calaghi."

The Chief cocked his ears up and leaned back in his chair.

"That letter," he said quietly, "was posted in Brindisi. It was signed Carlo Valotti. Yes, continue."

Lord Gairlie stared at him. "How on earth did you know that?" he gasped.

"Quite all right, my lord. You just carry on. I'm beginning to see light. You don't speak Italian, do you? Not enough to read the local paper, I suppose?"

"Oh, dear, no. Just enough to carry on a one-sided warfare with the waiter at our table; sufficient to order dinner, and that's about all."

The Chief nodded. "That's to be regretted," he said. "Had you been able to read you would never have got possession of the Burning Star. Emmanuel Calaghi came to you on October the tenth, nineteen hundred and eight. Isn't that so?"

"Somewhere about then."

"You can take it from me, sir, it was. On the morning of October the eleventh Emmanuel Calaghi was found in his house at Torre Cavallo with a Mafia knife stuck in his back."

"Good God!" whispered Gairlie.

"And the police have been hunting for Carlo Valotti ever since," added the Chief grimly.

Lord Gairlie looked dumbly at the Chief, wishing with all his soul he understood a half of what was passing in the detective's mind. His thoughts began to swim, tumbling pell-mell over each other in a broken compote that became more and more distracting as fresh thoughts tumbled among them.

The letter—he had been told afterward that it was written in a low-class hand, obviously the handwork of a gutter-walker—but he wasn't to know that—all these Continental people's writing was so confoundedly similar—thin spidery stuff—difficult to tell a cultured hand in such queer scrawls—and then, Valotti—an unnice type, admitted, but Valotti had never told him anything he hadn't been able to prove. Oh, he knew it was an unusual story . . . but then lots of collector stories are unusual. That was half the fun of collecting. And anyhow that was all years and years ago. Surely they could hold nothing against him after all that time!

Vallotti had seemed straight enough. His offer was simple and direct, and his reason for asking so absurdly small a price eminently sound. He was candid, too, and there were no frills to the answers he made to Gairlie's myriad questions. And there was Mafia mixed up in it, was there? Uncomfortable word that. Conjured up all sorts of unpleasant visions. A Mafia knife stuck in his back! Ugh! There was blood on the Burning Star. And his wife had worn it on her bosom all the years that had passed. Mafia, eh. More than possible, he supposed . . . it was pretty rife down that way about that time . . . local people wouldn't talk about it—that proved that the country was under its thumb—and here was that other foul craft—the—er—the Camorra—yes, that was the one—or was that over in Corsica? Blest if he could remember—something going all vague and blurry in his head—and the Chief just staring there in front of him like some mesmeric octopus waiting for its next meal. He wished to goodness he could get at what was stirring there in the detective's mind. Something horribly compromising—but the police are like that—once they get on the track—they don't say anything—they just wait and wait—biding their time till the silly fool says something that brings retribution down on his head like a lightning stroke.

But there was nothing to be gleaned from those coldly calculating eyes. The Chief seemed to be a sort of omnipotent Samurai, sitting there, hearing all, absorbing all, understanding all, and regarding him with that icy imperturbability that was in itself enough to make a man feel guilty even when he wasn't.

At last, after what seemed half a night of waiting, the Chief took a tiny slip of paper from his pocket and scanned it, then put it back in his pocket. That was all. The simplest of actions. But somehow it seemed so enormously full of malignant portent, that Gairlie's nerves jumped up on edge.

"Well?" said the Chief. It was a short, slipped off little syllable more pregnant with command than any bawled out order.

Lord Gairlie ran a finger round the inside of his collar. Somehow it had gone surprisingly tight.

"Really—I—er—things have taken such an extraordinary twist that I—er—er—I'm rather out of my depth. I—er—I hardly know what to say. I assure you I was entirely ignorant of such a dreadful crime hidden behind the purchase of my Star. Honestly this is my first intimation of so tragic an affair. I bought it in all good faith, accepting the story at the story's worth. Emmanuel Calaghi dead—murdered—I can scarcely believe it."

"Well, you never saw him again, did you?" said the Chief.

"No, I—er—why for all I know, I might have been the last man who ever saw him alive!"

"You were!" said the Chief flatly.

Gairlie went white. For a fearful moment he thought the Chief was accusing him.

"Calaghi had been dead many hours when the body was discovered," went on the Chief. "Medical evidence put it as sixteen. What time did he leave you?"

"About—four o'clock," jerked Gairlie.

"Four o'clock in the afternoon to eight next morning is sixteen hours. And Calaghi's body was carried to his house. There was a blood trail right from the Hotel Vittoria to his front window, a lattice thing open day and night. The murderer just carted him along and put him in there. Four o'clock in the afternoon, broad, blinding sunlight, and nobody saw it. Uncanny you think? Not very. You owe it to that fact alone that a warrant didn't go out for Mr. Bulmerdine! Mafia. That's the power of it. Or was then—before the war. You can bet your life that scores of people saw, possibly including the police. And they also saw the Mafia knife. That's quite enough for any south-born Italian. Probably it was because Mafia was at the back of it that Valotti wasn't taken red-handed next day. He was marked. That I know. You bought the Burning Star three days after the receipt of that letter from Valotti?"

Gairlie admitted it.

"Valotti was given that long to clear. The warrant wasn't issued until the fourth day," the Chief went on. "Still, that's neither here nor there. You had got to the point where, after Calaghi had gone, you received a letter from Brindisi, signed by Carlo Valotti. Continue from there. You don't happen to have that letter now, I suppose?"

"As a matter of fact I have. I kept it as a souvenir of the event."

"I'd like to see it afterward, if you please. What did Valotti say?"

"In the letter?"

"Yes. Was it in English or Italian?"

"English. Very bad English. He said that a Signor Calaghi would be calling on me, probably had already called and would have explained all about his mission. He assured me that the stone was now out of Calaghi's hands and had been entrusted into his keeping. If it was convenient he would call at my hotel at midday, when he would be in a position to produce the stone within an hour. If the hour was inconvenient, would I please leave a note in the foyer for him, mentioning any time suitable to myself, and the deal could be put through with expedition and dispatch.

"Well, in view of the fact that Calaghi had already said he might have to send a representative who would act for him, I saw nothing suspicious in that. The whole thing seemed to fit itself in quite clearly, and to be perfectly honest, the possibility of there being any sort of criminal intent at the back of it never even entered my mind."

"You saw him at midday?"

"Yes. He seemed a pretty ragged specimen, but then none of the coastal Italians are anything more than picturesque."

"You saw him alone? Lady Gairlie was not there?"

"I was quite alone. I wanted to give Lady Gairlie a pleasant surprise when I put the stone in her hand."

The Chief nodded. "Yes. Go on."

"He spoke English a little better than he wrote it, though he was difficult to follow. He explained, in a version of the story that differed very little from Calaghi's, that the jewel was in bad odour in the household concerned. There were internal jealousies at work in the house, different branches of the family claimed it, and yet none dared put it on the market and make public the history that lay behind it. If I would buy the stone and make no mention of the vendor's name I could have it quite cheaply.

"I pointed out that as I did not know the vendor's name I could not very well divulge it. Valotti seemed relieved and said that his instructions were that he was not, under any consideration, to divulge the name. The gem had lain hidden away and practically forgotten so long that it was just as well not to disturb the dust of old bones. The stone could be sold quietly and taken out of the country—and nothing more would be heard of it. All that was asked of me was a promise not to open my mouth about the affair while I was in Italy; and that having reached England I would not give the story to the Press or even say definitely where I originally bought the stone.

"I promised, on condition that the stone was worth purchase, and that I received a written receipt for my money. And I kept that promise. When telling this story to personal friends I never have given actual names or places. I don't think even my wife knows the exact connection between the present I gave her a few days later on the balcony at Torre Cavallo, and the letter she brought back for me when she motored over to keep a hair-dressing appointment at Brindisi.

"He appeared perfectly satisfied with my promise, and when I asked him the tested weight of the stone he replied without hesitation: 'One hundred and forty-two carats—

THE ROYAL PASS OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page Five)

valleys of the greatest beauty, glorious in their greenery, and thickly strewn with flowers; and snowy mountains covered with pines, live oaks, and other trees of the kinds that are peculiar to lands possessing cold climates."

On the summit of this historic and wind-swept Pass of San Carlos, this memorable exploit is now commemorated by a large bronze tablet affixed to a huge granite boulder at the mouth of the pass by the Native Sons of The Golden West.

It reads: "On March 16, 1774, Juan Bautista de Anza, Indian fighter, explorer, and colonizer, led through this pass (named by him San Carlos) the first white explorers to cross the mountains into California. The party traveled from Tubac, Arizona, to Monterey, California. On December 27, 1775, on a second expedition into California, De Anza led through this pass the party of Spaniards from Sonora who became the founders of San Francisco."

Guided by Tarabal, Anza marched through the mountains; and on March 22, 1774, Anza and his cortege arrived at the Old Mission of San Gabriel, on the west bank of the Hondo River. Word of his approach had reached the padres; so he was received with the ringing of the church bells, a mass, a Te Deum of thanksgiving, and a sermon extolling the goodness of God in guiding these wanderers through the wilderness.

After a visit to the Governor at Monterey, Anza returned to San Gabriel Mission, and thence retraced his footsteps over the route he had just discovered.

Viceroy Bucarely was greatly delighted at hearing that Anza had discovered an overland route to California. By order of the King of Spain, he was promoted to be an lieutenant-colonel in the royal Spanish army, and the faithful seventeen soldiers that had stuck to him were each given extra pay for life.

Two years later Lieut.-Col. Anza led across this new route the pioneers who founded San Francisco and so, when Russia came thither presently, it found Spain entrenched in that presidio. Upon securing her own freedom from Spain, Mexico acquired California, only to later lose it to the United States.

It is therefore eminently fitting that a monument has been erected in Anza's honor in Southern California (at Carthay Circle) in memory of "the route which, with so much glory, he discovered" as Viceroy Bucarely said of it and him.

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...mask, so that their black shiny head pressed hard against the upper panel, like the anemic face of a drowned corpse of a year drum. Then he knotted a long length of shroud to the head and tapped on the panel with every tug. The other end he tied to Blantorth's wrist, so that no matter where he was in the room he had only to flick his wrist to give the watchers outside the signal that he was still all right.

"Settled now, Chief!" said the detective, when the last piece of furniture had been piled in the hall.

"Yes," said the Chief. "And I'll be out when the job's finished. It may be midnight."

Kennedy withdrew his head with an easier feeling.

"Seems all right, sir," he said as he pulled the door to.

"Don't, Sam," he apologized. "Couldn't hear you moving. Just wanted to see if things were all right. You said you'd give us a signal more frequently."

"Been getting my bearings," said Blantorth irritably. "Trying to fix suspicious spots in my head. But damned if I can make anything out yet. All right, I'll give a knock every half minute. Can't whistle. Tried to, but my tongue's as dry as a rag. Be all right in a bit."

Kennedy withdrew, satisfied. Then he went back to the room he had left and sat down. He was conscious of a curious feeling of tension. Blantorth lit a cigarette and went in. The door closed behind him, to the only a click

...mean and hard cases, drug traffickers with ...ntrates at armed bullies at their backs, murder jobs with the murderer ready to do another the moment the hand of the law ...showed up—all sorts of touchy cases where ...self had come their way and been taken in the first flaw was courage and the last was ...clear strike as part of the daily grind. For Yard held no romance, and the only glamour ...them the life of a crime specialist at the ...problem solved and another breaker of the ...about it lay in the knowledge of another ...occasional pat on the back from the higher ...command, and precious few at that, at occasional two-line mention in the papers after ...a particularly unwholesome case—and even ...fewer of those—that was the beginning and

...tential sweep of movement seemed to communicate itself to every man there.

The door swept round and continued heavily against the wall, jarring the partition wall with such force that one of the reading lamps fell from its bracket with a crash. The crowd were at the door, a group of white faces staring in at the scene inside. Kennedy, with the force of his collision with the unresisting door, went sprawling, Blantorth so that for several seconds he lay there, gasping, while the invisible, colorless something, that might have been ...drifted by over his head.

The Chief caught just the faintest whiff of

...was a priestly effort, a limestone grin that ...exposed his teeth like a death's head.

...ment day to day as he passed. The staring of wide-open eyes were likely to be heard at the door of any tavern in the countryside, and his little monkey was known to children from one end of the county to another.

He had been doing that for years, and although many said they could remember the time when there was no Jose Latta in the lanes and byways of Hampshire, others swore that he had been born in the locality, offspring of Italian gypsies who at one time toured the southern counties in caravans.

And that was as far as the information went.

Latta, so far as the very efficient local police could trace, was just a usual Italian organ-grinder of the type that just seems to happen naturally in a locality every now and then.

And then the immigration people got on the right road. From somewhere in the expanse of their mighty web a single loose strand had appeared. To their experienced eyes, that was suspicious. The vigilance and supervision of incoming aliens are so complete that a broken link shouts aloud of something gone wrong in the chain.

They followed the strand up and traced it right back into Italy, the old Italy that lies at the heel of the boot and looks out over the blue waters of Otranto.

Right through to Torre Cavallo they traced it and ran it to earth in the old castle that stands on the crest of Pinta della Contessa, looking out to sea.

A great sheaf of information was unfurled. It was put into a sealed portfolio and despatched to the Home Office. The Home Office sent it to Scotland Yard. And Scotland Yard sent for the Chief.

The Chief went up in his own car. The whole dossier was spread out on his table in chronological order, and he went through the papers rapidly at first, then with increasing care.

At the end of it all he stood up and looked at the Commissioner.

"Extraordinary!" he said.

The Commissioner cast an imperious eye over the documents.

"But, you'll admit, fairly conclusive?" he said.

"Absolutely watertight!" said the Chief. "As thorough a job as I've seen for years. At least, from that end. The chain is as complete as an endless cable. Link by link it's all there. But, as I say, only from the Italian end."

"You doubt if this man is Jose Latta of Torre Cavallo?"

"Hardly that. He may be, probably is. But the connection on this side is not fairly established. I mean the necessary binding element between the events at Torre Cavallo and Latta's campaign at Gairlie Castle."

"My dear Chief, I should think the rubies would be link enough. It's a cause—a motive. It works, even by the most elementary rule of thumb."

"Yes," grunted the Chief. "But if Gairlie has never been to Italy, if none of the rubies ever came originally from Italy, where's the link?"

"Not satisfied, eh?" queried the Commissioner.

The Chief did not reply for a while. Silently he collected the papers and replaced them in the portfolio. Then he said grimly: "I didn't say so. But I'll be able to tell you

tonight—after I've had half-an-hour with Lord Gairlie."

He drove back to Gairlie with the whole dossier out on his knees, poring over the documents again and again until the whole story was printed on his memory. By the time the car pulled up at Gairlie he had worked it out to its logical conclusion, and was impatient to talk the matter out with his lordship.

Lord Gairlie was in and the Chief sent a message to him asking for an interview in a few minutes. Meanwhile he took the dossier through to Kennedy and gave him a full resume of the affair. Kennedy went through the papers with the Chief at his elbow making explanatory notes as he progressed.

"How does it strike you?" asked the Chief when Kennedy was through.

Kennedy breathed gently. "I'd say there was enough here to hang Latta without anything else. That's if he's the same man. But—it all depends."

"Exactly," agreed the Chief quietly. "His lordship is coming along in a minute, and I'm going to try it. You'd better be here too. You can make notes of his replies if he tries to wriggle. With a story like this he may take a bit of nailing, but if it's all on the level he'll come out with the straight story—if he's wise."

They talked for a few minutes, almost in whispers, and then Lord Gairlie came in.

"Good evening, Chief," he said. "Sorry to have kept you waiting, but glad to see you again. Had a pleasant journey?"

"Yes, my lord, and, I think, a most profitable one." There was an incisiveness in the Chief's voice that made Gairlie look at him with a sharper interest.

"Not more bad news, I hope?" he asked quietly.

"On the contrary. Certain information has come into my hands, which may or may not throw a light on the series of mysterious occurrences going on here for the last few months. Inquiries outside this country have recently produced results that, to say the very least, demand further inquiry. And it is in request of those results that I wish to solicit your help."

"Certainly, certainly," said Gairlie, pulling a chair up beside the two men. "Won't you smoke?" He held out a leather cigar case.

The Chief took one in silence. He paused with the cigar halfway to his lips. "This help that you can give me will probably take the form of a questionnaire from me to you," he said. "Have you any objection?"

"Not the slightest, I'm only too glad to be of any assistance, though I cannot see what—"

The Chief struck a match and poised it in front of his cigar.

"I need not tell you, sir, that you need not answer a single question unless you wish," he said. "If you do, you will be doing so simply to please yourself, and to help me clear up this mess."

"Quite, I understand."

Lord Gairlie was looking at him oddly. The Chief seemed to have become vaguely antagonistic. There was something unfriendly in the little hard inflections in his voice; there was a warning in them, an official hint that

the free and easy companionship of the past week was only an assumption, and that behind the friendly mask was the face of Authority.

The Chief puffed at his cigar. Kennedy had already got his glowing with an unhurried stolidness that franked his own personal peace of mind.

Gairlie leaned forward and put a hand on the detective's knee.

"Precisely what is the trouble, Chief?" he asked. "Nothing unpleasant, I hope?"

"That depends, sir," said the Chief. "In the first place, have you ever been in Italy?" The Chief fired the question at him direct. If he expected it to cause Gairlie any uneasiness he was disappointed.

Gairlie, raising his eyebrows in slight surprise, murmured, "Why, yes. Several times. I have big business interests in both Rome and Milan."

The Chief waved his cigar. "Further south, my lord," he said. "Say, right down by the Straits of Otranto."

"Yes, I know it well. Lady Gairlie and I wintered there once."

"When?"

"I think it would be about nineteen hundred and eight or nine. Wait a moment and I can tell you exactly. Lady Gairlie was not well and I took her straight to Italy. Lonora was still a baby—three, I think. Yes; that was it, nineteen eight."

"Where did you stay?"

"Moved about a good deal. There are some beautiful little villages down on the southern littoral. But Brindisi was our headquarters for all mail. Every couple of weeks or so we went back there for shopping and all that sort of thing."

"H'm! Brindisi, eh? Did you ever get down to Torre Cavallo while you were there?"

Gairlie looked up sharply. "Torre Cavallo?" he replied. "Yes, I did go there once or twice."

"Something happened there didn't it, my lord?"

"N—no; I'd hardly call it that. But—"

"Well?"

"The only thing about Torre Cavallo that I remember is that it was there that I got hold of the Burning Star."

"That is the big pendant stone, isn't it?"

Gairlie nodded. "Yes, the original of the one Kennedy found at the gap in the hedge."

"Fairly important stone, isn't it?"

"Biggest in Great Britain," said Gairlie decidedly. "It is reputed to be the biggest in the world, but I think that claim is exaggerated a little. There are stones in some of the Maharajahs' royal regalias that are possibly far larger than mine."

"But at least," went on the Chief, "the Burning Star is the biggest in England?"

"Undoubtedly."

"And extremely valuable?"

"It alone is insured for twenty thousand pounds."

"Is that your assessment of its value in the open market?"

The peer shook his head thoughtfully. "Hard to tell," he said. "So much depends on market conditions. If a collector really wanted it he would go to considerably more. Rubies that size aren't picked up every day."

"Would you sell it for twenty thousand?"

"Certainly not. I could dispose of it tomorrow for more than that. One collector, an extremely wealthy American, cables me an increased offer every six months or so."

There was a touchy uncomfortable silence for some time. It was as though the Chief had been fencing and was slightly puzzled to find that his foil pierced nothing but air. Gairlie's answers had come straight and sure. His admission of the origin of the Burning Star had come unasked. It was the very fact that he had offered voluntarily all the rest had come as a result of questioning. And it was the one point which the Chief had expected to have to drag out of him by sheer persistence of cross-examination. He was unsettled. Gairlie wasn't acting as though he had anything to hide, and yet, almost as though he was on a shrewd defensive, he wasn't giving away an inch.

"You see what all this is leading up to, don't you, sir?" The Chief looked across from under half-lowered lids.

"Candidly—I don't," answered Gairlie without hesitation.

"Well, equally candidly—just this. Where did the Burning Star originally come from—and—how did you get hold of it?"

Gairlie's hand was going out to take his cigar from the ash tray. Halfway there it stopped dead. Kennedy screwed his eyes round and looked at him. Lord Gairlie's hand shook and he had white under his tan.

For a moment the peer looked at the Chief steadily with an instant scrutiny. The question had come to him knife-like and hard. There was no disguising the timbre of it. It was the voice of Authority, and Gairlie realised vaguely that the police were in possession of facts that in some way told against him. Something had happened back there in Italy and he was struggling to get his wits to bear on it.

He admitted that the stone had come to him in a remarkable way and that in the getting of it he had won the prize of a lifetime—and dirt cheap. But everything had been perfectly legitimate and aboveboard. The only snag that he could recall was the price he paid and the fact that such a large stone should have existed in the apparently open market without his being aware of it. Still the Star had been offered to him openly and without any show of secrecy and he had bought it, marveling the while at its cheapness.

"You remember the incident?" It was the voice of Authority again hinting that the law does not brook being kept waiting for an answer.

"Perfectly—perfectly," said Gairlie in an uneasy voice. "I can even remember the names connected with the sale. I believe I still have one or two documents—letters and such like—that passed between us. I have the receipt in any case. Shall I ring for it?"

"Where did that stone originally come from—and—how much did you give for it?" There were steel and acid in the Chief's voice and something more too that was just a little merciless. Gairlie got the picture of him then as very much the high officer of the law, which, having got its teeth into something, was not letting go until it was satisfied.

"I haven't the least idea where the stone originally came from," said Gairlie bluntly. "I gave a thousand pounds for it."

"A thousand pounds. H'm. Something less than a twentieth of its value. Bit of a bargain, wasn't it?"

Gairlie smiled faintly. At any other time he would have plunged into the story with all the collector's exultation in having wrested a plum from the tree. He would have reveled in it as he had done a hundred times before, swelling with pride at having brought off a successful coup in the byways of the collector's world.

"A bargain in a million," he said simply.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes

$10.50

WHITE and sun-tans fellow the footwear mode for the summer season. And naturally the selection must be WILBUR COON. Smart in color . . . trim in design . . . styled to *fit the foot at every point* thus assuring genuine comfort with every wearing. Priced within the range of every woman who is *particular* about her footwear.

J. A. McCAUSLAND

SHOES - - - - HOSIERY

410 South Broadway

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

"It only happens once in a lifetime. I don't expect it to happen again."

The Chief shifted in his chair and crossed one knee over the other.

"Don't you better tell the whole story—in your own words?" he suggested.

"It only point being that it was a genuine transaction and not a spoof; for really by the time I got the stone I fully expected to find it a fake."

"Yes. Was it in English or Italian?"

"English. Very bad English. He said that a Signor Ceasoli would be calling on me, probably had already called and would have explained all about the mission. He assured me that the stone was now out of Ceasoli's hands and had been entrusted into his keeping. If it was inconvenient, would I please leave a note in the foyer for him, mentioning any time suitable to myself, and the deposit to produce the stone within an hour. My hotel at midday, when he would be in a position to receive it."

"Trying for some kind of an alibi," Ben stated. "Notice he didn't say anything about the cigars he sent Stanton for."

We were about halfway back to headquarters when I spoke a conviction that persisted in lingering in the back of my mind.

"Ben—dammit—I can't think the judge is as rotten as he seems. He said there was a card, and he threw it away."

"Very careful to throw it away, you notice."

"I know. But I also know that the Second National saves all its waste paper for three days. Each office has a numbered bag in which the paper is put. They do that so no valuable papers will be burnt up before the loss is discovered."

Down in the hot sub-basement of the Second National we burrowed through several sacks of waste paper that had come from the office of Lewis & Stanton.

Ben presently drew out a crumpled sheet of brown wrapping paper, sniffed it, smoothed it out, and inspected it.

"Addressed to Judge Lewis. Smells like tobacco," he said noncommittally, and began to sort through the papers again. In less than a minute he plucked out a small card.

On the card, printed in small, neat letters, was the message: "Many sincere congratulations over your victory. I hope these cigars will be as satisfying as our relations. John Gadsell."

Gadsell was the Mayor.

"The Mayor had no reason to send Judge Lewis poisoned cigars," Ben said positively. "I'm more inclined to think the judge sent them to himself to build up an alibi. He knows the waste paper will be held three days and proof of his alibi will be good that long."

Ben stuffed the wrapping paper and card in his coat pocket. "Come on—let's go up in the fresh air."

"What are you going to do now?" I asked Ben when we reached the sidewalk.

He was still in the grip of some internal process of thought. "I think I'll go home and eat," he told me vaguely. "After supper I'll call you up at the Star office."

I ate also, and then settled myself in the editorial rooms of the Star with a magazine to wait for Ben's call. It came about 7:30.

"Come up to the judge's office," Ben told me coolly over the telephone.

The Second National building was quiet and deserted, its halls dim and ghostlike. But the third floor corridor lights were on full and the law offices of Lewis & Stanton were lighted also.

I was surprised at the company I found in the outer office, Ben Tack, Doc Hardy, Reginald Stanton, Oscar Finley, and His Honor, Mayor Gadsell.

Steps approached. The office door opened and Chief of Police Black entered, followed by a patrolman escorting Judge Lewis.

"Now that we're all here," Ben said briskly, "will you gentlemen please step into the judge's office?"

"Make your business brief!" snapped the Mayor. "I'm in a hurry!"

There were several chairs in the office. Ben hurriedly carried more in from the outer office, aranging the lot in a semicircle before the judge's desk. The Mayor, the Chief, Judge Lewis, Reginald Stanton, Oscar Finley and Doc Hardy seated themselves. Ben perched himself on the other side of the desk. I stood off to one side and the patrolman who had brought the judge from jail stationed himself at the door with ponderous watchfulness.

"Well!" said the Mayor explosively.

Ben ignored him. "I brought you all here to go over what happened today."

Reginald Stanton shrugged. "That has been gone over once."

"Another time won't hurt," said Ben, and proceeded to narrate methodically every move that had been made from the time he and I entered the office to the point where the dead body of Silvester was carried out. He spoke of the evidence against the judge, including the charges that Oscar Finley had made and the judge's denials of them. But he said nothing about hydrocyanic acid or cigars.

"We're here to help justice," said Ben. "Suppose you all light up these excellent cigars of mine and be patient for a few more minutes." As Ben spoke he drew a handful of foil-wrapped cigars from his inside coat pocket and offered one to Reginald Stanton, who was nearest.

"Absolutely no objection," Stanton said, heavy humor, making of. Shaw lowed suit with his manicured hands. "I'll light it for you in a minute, judge," Ben said kindly, stepping on to Chief Black, who took one. The Mayor accepted one, and Oscar Finley after him. Ben had enough for Doc Hardy and me, and even tossed one to the patrolman at the door. Then he went back to the judge and held a match to his cigar until it was burning well.

All the cigars were burning, and the blue curls of smoke made the gathering seem a trifle more amicable.

The Mayor removed his cigar from his mouth and inspected it with a slight

"This has a rather queer taste," he said severely.

Ben grinned at him. "I don't know why it should. It's a fine brand. Too good for my purse, to tell the truth. I helped myself to a handful from the box in the judge's top desk drawer this afternoon."

"What!"

We all stared at Reginald Stanton as the man uttered that hoarse cry. His chair clattered over backward as he staggered up.

"The judge's box?" he screamed, holding his smoking cigar up before his eyes. And then suddenly he caught at his throat, and staggered, and dropped back

Beside me one of the overturned chairs. Doc Hardy and Ben were at his side immediately. Doc Hardy worked over the limp body for a few minutes, while the rest of us crowded around in amazement, and then glanced up at us.

"This man is dead," he declared slowly.

Ben told us gravely, "Reginald Stanton tried to murder his partner, Judge Lewis. Henry Silvester was the victim instead."

"Stanton tried to kill me?" Judge Lewis queried in a startled tone.

"Yes. What was the trouble between you two, judge?"

The judge seemed taken aback. "I was not aware anyone knew of it. Since you ask, we were on the verge of dissolving partnership. Stanton was too—too interested in Caroline. I warned him he could not marry her. One word led to another, and we agreed to sever relations. But I can't believe he tried to kill me."

"He did. The cigars you ostensibly received from the Mayor were sent by Stanton. The entire second layer in the box had been treated with hydrocyanic acid, and the heavy foil wrappers held enough of it in the tobacco to cause death. You smoked the harmless top layer. Silvester came along just in time to get the first bad one out of the second layer. The book-end that gashed Silvester's temple as he died was a bit of hard luck for you.

"Stanton was bowled over when he saw what happened, but lay low and let matters take their own course. Oscar Finley seized the opportune moment to play politics and discredit you, not caring much whether you really killed Silvester or not. Things looked pretty doubtful for you, even after we found that Silvester died from a poisoned cigar."

His Honor, the Mayor, was holding his cigar between his fingers as though afraid it was going to bite him. "You said these cigars came from the judge's box!" he burst out. "I thought it tasted wrong! Did you give us poisoned cigars? Did you kill this man deliberately?"

Ben did not answer directly. "There had to be a motive behind the killing," he said coolly. "The man who sent the cigars had to know the judge's private brand well. I noticed the judge and Stanton were not on such friendly terms. Stanton came back to this office and tried to get possession of the box of cigars this afternoon, saying the judge had sent him for them. That looked like the judge was trying to get them out of the way. I began to wonder if Stanton might not be guilty.

"I went to the judge's cell again, and as we talked he mentioned how thoughtful Stanton had been in offering to go to the office and get his cigars. It was Stanton's idea, and he had lied about it, saying the judge sent him.

"That was enough. I asked every man here who had an interest in the matter, including His Honor, the Mayor, whose name had been signed to the card that came with the cigars. Doc Hardy, myself, the Chief, and Curly King from the Star were the only ones in the room who had been told that the judge's box held poisoned cigars. I gave you cigars of the same brand, several of which were treated on the end to make them taste a little queer.

"You saw what happened when I said they came from the judge's box. The judge and the Mayor thought nothing of it. Stanton was convinced that we all only had a few seconds to live, himself included. He died of fright."

Silence held the room as Ben finished. Slowly the judge's shoulders came back. His fine old head lifted with its accustomed bearing of pride. But his glance sought the still body on the floor. "Poor Stanton," he said with a pitying shake of his head.

Ben said without emotion, "He judged himself, gentlemen."

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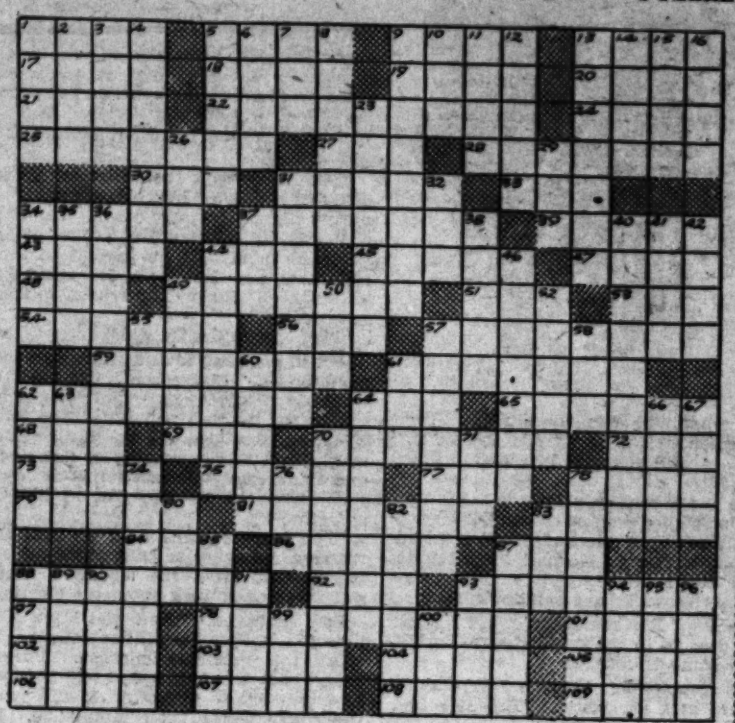
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



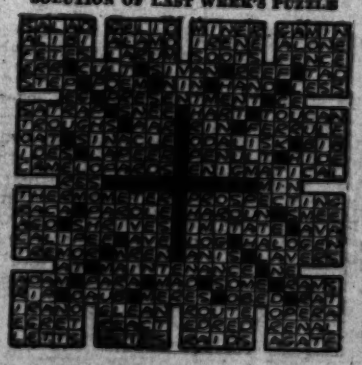
ACROSS

1—Large umbrella mentioned in "Martin Chuzzlewit."
5—Vehicle on runners
9—Anxiety
13—Evil influence: poetic
17—Mountain range
18—Existence
19—Scent
20—On the ocean
21—City of Peru
22—Intrude
24—Cans
25—Severely criticising
27—Comrade
28—Rapture
30—Unit of work
31—A rigid piece turning about an axis
33—Fasten
34—Lean
37—Reflected inverted images
39—First in excellence
43—Labels
44—Prohibit
45—Despondent: archaic
47—Ice crystals
48—Sin
49—Loads
51—Skill
53—Owing
54—Goober
56—A weapon with a point: obs.
57—Large keelless, flatbottomed boats
59—Notched bar with which a pawl works
61—Legislative member
62—Small flexible rods
64—Kind of liquor
65—Herald's official garment blazoned with sovereign's arms
68—An edge or margin
69—Domestic fowl
70—Fine grade of astrakhan
72—Musical direction to repeat a measure twice
73—Ward off
75—A gastropod
77—To give wool a preliminary carding
78—Siberian river
79—Small star in Fox and Goose constellation
81—One appointed as a judge
83—Small chest
84—In behalf of
86—Points of land
87—Equip with weapons
88—Flowers named for a Swedish botanist
92—Decay
93—Any person
97—Wood of the agalloch
98—Suitable
101—Ancient Greek town in southern Italy
102—Magnesium silicate
103—Melody sung by a single voice
104—Pernicious
105—Want
106—Reckon: obs.
107—Bird of gull family
108—English author and Bishop of Winchester
109—Gamins

DOWN

1—Body of water extending into the mainland
2—Outer coating of a seed
3—Mother
4—Actors
5—Cast
6—Large fish resembling cod
7—Newt.
8—More profound
9—Institutions for instruction
10—Fuss
11—Stout cord
12—Upright
13—Beats with successive blows
14—A continent
15—Piece of transparent substance to change direction of rays of light
16—Facile
23—Devastated
26—Wrath
29—Slight taste
31—Dialects: coll.
32—Thing, in legal terminology
34—Pace
35—Peel
36—Those who favor equitable division of land
37—Deface
38—Ineradicable mark
40—Hardened
41—Grimace expressive of dissatisfaction
42—Sheep
44—Quantities produced at one operation
46—An error in printing
49—Packet of vellum in which gold is beaten into thin sheets
50—Fragrant
52—Sum
55—Burmese demon
57—Roman household gods
58—Sailor: coll.
60—Reddish orange dye
61—Title of respect
62—Divan
63—Small singing bird
64—Turpentine resin of pine
66—Tear
67—Wagon to carry heavy loads
70—Pertaining to food
71—Mongrel
74—Cause to deviate from course
76—Curve
78—Softly bright or radiant.
80—King, in French
83—Contagious skin disease of animals
83—Wall
85—Neckband with flaps worn by French clergy
87—Sharp corner
88—Facts
89—Winglike
90—Hollow place
91—Withered
93—A West Indian shrub, source of indigo
94—Genus of Old World trees of olive family
95—Act
96—Pointers used in synagogues during reading of law
99—A pinaceous tree
100—Evergreen climbing shrub

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Boat Hotel for Resort

Having the form of a huge boat, a hotel is to be built in one of the lakes near Dortmud, Germany. It will have wide promenades similar to inclosed decks, dance pavilions, a coffee terrace, and large dining-rooms overlooking the water. The building will be brilliantly illuminated, and at night thousands of electric lights will make it visible from great distances. Nearly every window in the many guest rooms will have a beautiful view.

Whales caught by Norwegian fishermen during the last season yielded more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

One Junior Times

THE MAN WHO JUD

THE hour was noon. I was strolling, smoking an after dinner cigarette, at peace with the world and myself. In front of the Second National bank I bumped into Ben Tack, the little red-haired, freckle-faced ferret of the detective squad.

"Hello, Curly King, you long-legged son of sin," Ben greeted me. "Come up in the Second National and make yourself feel generous by passing out some free congratulations. Judge Lewis will be tickled to hear them."

"Good idea," I agreed. "Come on."

This was one errand I was glad to do. Judge Lewis, tall, spare, distinguished looking, with a soft drawl and a southern colonel's white mustache and goatee, was a prince among men. One in a thousand. Too good for his own good, if you get me. He wouldn't play ball with the city hall boys.

They eased him back into the practice of law with his former partner, Reginald Stanton. The judge lay low like the old fox he was. Next election he hopped back into the ring with the church crowd, the teetotalers, and the civic clubs under his belt. And darned if he didn't put on such a campaign that he whipped the organization.

Three days before this my paper, the Star, had given him a good write-up.

The elevator carried us to the third floor. We walked down the hall to the door that had "Lewis & Stanton" lettered in gold on the frosted glass. Ben opened it and I followed him in. The outer office was empty.

"Miss Jones must be out to lunch," Ben remarked as I closed the door.

The doors of both private offices were closed, but the next moment we heard voices in the Judge's office. We sat down and grinned at each other. We could hear the judge speaking angrily for a moment.

Within the next five minutes two more people entered the office. One was Caroline Lewis, the granddaughter of the judge. Caroline had lost her parents some years before, and now, in her early twenties, managed the household of her grandfather.

A blue ribbon girl, Caroline, with her share of looks and style. With her was Reginald Stanton, junior of the judge, and a man I wouldn't give a dime a dozen for.

To give the devil his due, Reginald Stanton knew his Blackstone and juries. His florid, rather handsome face, still youthful in its late forties, had something more than vacuum back of it. And when he wanted to be nice he could be smoother than a greased eel.

"Fine day," he beamed after I'd greeted Caroline Lewis and then introduced Ben to her.

"Great," I agreed briefly, and then turned away from him as Caroline spoke. "Is grandfather in?" she asked.

"In his office talking to some one," I told her.

Stanton's florid face retained its sunny smile. "He won't be long, Caroline. You can wait in my office."

"I'd rather sit out here and talk," she answered, and pulled up a chair and sat down.

I caught a disappointed frown sweep-and across Stanton's forehead as he pulled up a chair also and joined the party.

Stanton was a widower of a year.

We chewed the rag for a few minutes and then the door opened and we became five.

Oscar Finley was the sad news.

Do you see a loud checked suit, a blue-black, super-barbered jowl, a pair of thick lips, a set of eyes that wouldn't be out of place in a pig's head, and a political derby with a rakish tilt?

Then you see Oscar Finley!

The best I can say for Oscar is that he had never been caught.

When the political ball is sailing back and forth, and the paving contracts are being let, and the garbage disposal parceled out, and bids being made for the schools and so on, look for Oscar.

"I am looking for my good friend, Henry Silvester. He dropped to see Judge Lewis, if I am not mistaken."

So Henry Silvester was the person on the receiving end of the judge's angry words. A smooth, mealy mouthed shyster lawyer who managed to keep about two leaps and a slip ahead of disbarment by the skin of his uneven teeth.

Reginald Stanton waved a hand toward a chair. "Mr. Silvester is evidently still with the judge. Make yourself comfortable—unless you are interested in the matter they are discussing. I will tell them you are here, if so."

"No—have no interest in it, at all," Finley declared with emphasis. "Just thought I'd drop in and wait for Henry."

I began to wonder just what was under discussion in the judge's office.

Whatever it was, was hot. The judge let loose again with an angry torrent of words. The last sentence reached us all pretty plainly. "I'll see you in hell first, Silvester!"

Then more words fast, furious. They stopped. Suddenly we heard the crash of a chair falling over. Then a dull thud.

For the space of three seconds we all sat rigid, staring at the door. Ben Tack jumped to his feet. Reginald Stanton hurried to the door, his florid face changing color. I was right behind him with Ben.

Stanton threw the door open and looked in. Utter amazement swept his face. His jaw dropped.

Ben stepped by him into the room. I looked past the two of them.

What we saw was enough to root us to the spot in speechless surprise. Judge Lewis was standing before the big, flat-topped desk sitting at an angle in the far corner of the room. At his feet sprawled the inert body of Henry Silvester. The judge was staring down at it. As we stopped there in the doorway, he raised his head and glanced at us. Then looked down stupidly at a massive bronze book-end that he clutched in his hand.

The tableau held for a few seconds.

"He seems to be dead," the judge exclaimed in a thin voice.

His words broke the spell. Ben hurried forward and knelt by the body. Silvester was flaccid, lifeless looking. In his right temple was an ugly hole, from which red blood seeped down over the waxen skin.

Ben ripped the coat and shirt open and felt for the heart. He shook his head as he withdrew his hand.

"Dead," he stated. "Dead as a stewed prune."

Judge Lewis asked, pale faced: "Are you certain? It may merely be unconsciousness."

"A chance," conceded Ben. "Is there a doctor in the building?"

"Four," the judge answered hurriedly. "I—I'll call one." He used the phone on his desk.

Caroline Lewis and Oscar Finley were in the room, also. She was staring at the body with wide, frightened eyes.

Oscar Finley was chewing his thick lower lip, scowling thoughtfully. I could almost see his brain working. No trace of sorrow or pity was there for the man he had called friend. He and Silvester had been friends in the grabbing of coin.

Reginald Stanton still wore the dazed look of surprise that had flashed across his face when he opened the door and looked in. It seemed to be a pretty big jolt to him.

Judge Lewis set the phone down. "Doctor Jackson will be here in a few moments," he stated, and smoothed the ends of his white mustache with a hand that trembled slightly.

Oscar Finley spoke, harsh, accusative: "Did you think you could keep the matter quiet by murdering him?"

"You—you—Blast your cheek!" the judge cried angrily. "I don't know what you're talking about! Silvester was seized with a heart attack or a stroke!"

Oscar Finley sneered. "Heart attack? You'll have to get a better defense than that! What about the wound in his temple there? What about the book-end you slugged him with?"

The judge's eyes flashed. "Get out of here! I can explain everything—but I will not be interrogated by a scoundrel like you in my own office! Get out, I tell you!" He advanced a step threateningly.

At his feet sprawled the inert

Ben darted between them.

"Cool down, judge!" he begged. "Finley, keep your mouth closed! I'm in charge here now!"

"I want to see justice done!" Finley growled.

Ben gave him a level glance. "Are you charging I won't? D'you say I'm crooked?"

"Nothing of the kind," Finley denied hastily. "But this is a great shock to me. Silvester was a dear friend of mine. I—I can't look at his murderer and not speak my mind."

"I know," Ben commented drily. "But look the other way if it affects you so. I'll get at the facts in my own way."

In that moment the doctor came through the door. He soon set our minds straight. "Dead," he pronounced, getting to his feet and folding his stethoscope in his hand. "I should say the wound on the temple caused immediate cessation of the functions."

"B-but something happened before he received the wound on the temple!" Judge Lewis protested in a voice that would not hold steady. "He—he jumped up from his chair, knocking it over, and then pitched forward on the corner of the desk. His temple struck the book-end that was there. It caused the wound."

"Jumped up?" the doctor asked with interest.

"Yes. See where he knocked his chair over?"

The chair was on the floor, all right, on its back.

Oscar Finley sneered aloud. "A thin yarn! We heard you fighting! Heard you say you'd see him in hell first! And when we opened the door you were standing over him with the book-end in your hand! Look at it!" His hand shot out and pointed.

We all looked at the book-end. The thing was a heavy bronze, with a figure of Mercury flying out of the side. By some ghastly trick of fate the outstretched hand had dealt the deep blow on Silvester's temple. There was blood on the cold bronze fingers, and a few hairs.

Caroline Lewis shuddered slightly. Finley's sneer was triumphant. Reginald Stanton's florid face was still a study.

Judge Lewis flushed brick red. "Blast you!" he burst out. "The man knocked the book-end on the floor! I picked it up like any sensible person would, and was holding it when you burst in the door! What were you doing in the outer office, anyway?"

"I came to wait for Silvester," Finley growled. "I didn't think I'd be in time to hear him murdered."

"Get out!" Judge Lewis cried again. "I won't stand for your presence here!"

Ben got between them again and averted any clash. "Finley!" he said icily. "Keep your mouth closed, or I'll arrest you for hindering my work!"

Ben let him stay, to forestall any squawk that there were shady doings. He saw what I had already. This thing was getting into politics. The less ammunition he gave Oscar Finley, the more he would cramp that gentleman's style.

"I think," Ben said to the doctor, "that you had best examine the body with the judge's statement in mind. What could have caused Silvester to jump up and fall helplessly over the desk? Heart trouble?"

"Possibly," the doctor said dubiously. "How did he act, judge? Cry out? Seem to lose his breath? Get red, as though he was suffering from a stroke?"

"I didn't notice," the judge confessed. "I wasn't looking at him at the moment. He didn't cry out, I'm certain. I heard his chair scrape, and then he pitched forward across my desk, struck the bronze when the door burst open and ran to him and had just picked up the bronze when the door burst open and you people entered."

"Hmmmm," the doctor said doubtfully, and studied the body on the floor once more "An autopsy might throw more light on the matter. Offhand, though, I am sorry to say there are no signs of a stroke or heart failure."

Ben nodded and looked at Oscar Finley. "Now, what's all this about the errand Silvester came on?"

Finley shrugged. "I don't know the details exactly. Silvester merely mentioned the matter to me, and said he was going to lay it before the judge. It had

TRY THIS

By Walter Eaton

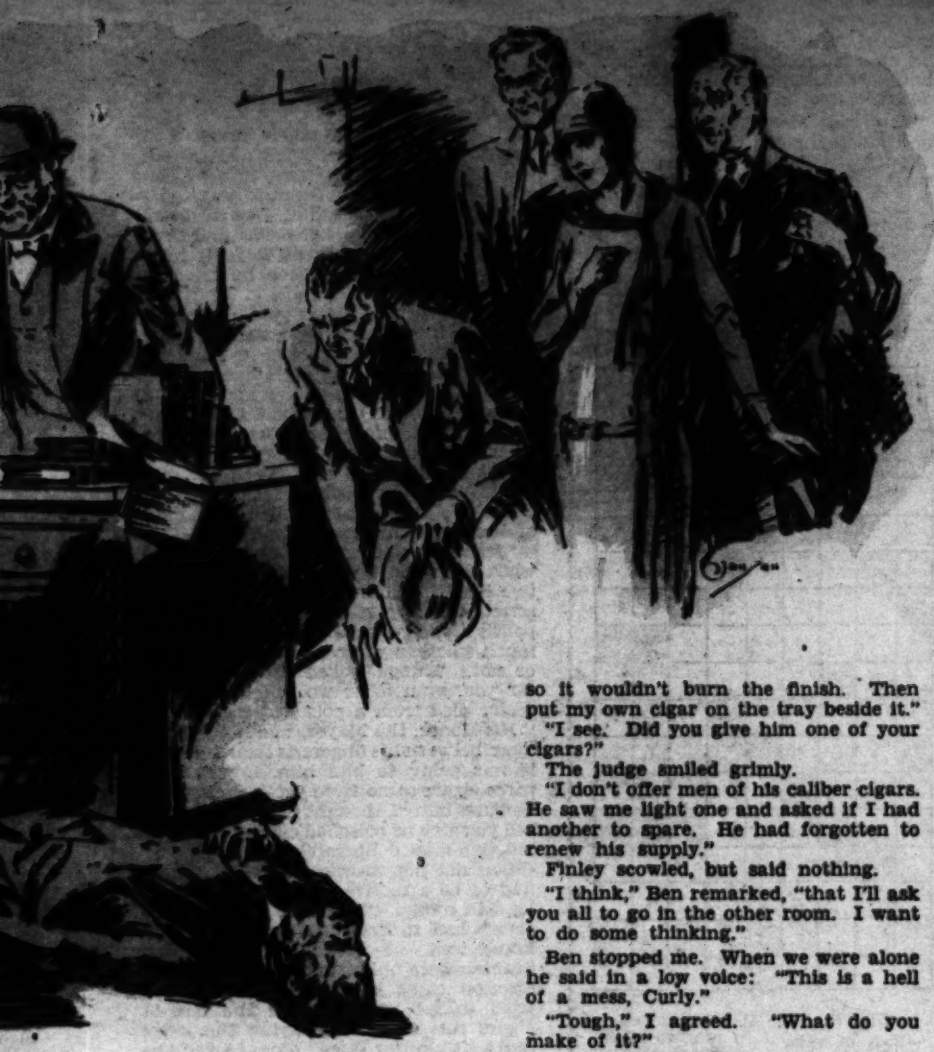
(1.) Can you change water to milk? All you need to perform this mystifying trick, is a glass of water, and a paper straw. Stick the straw in the glass of water, and blow through it. The contents of the glass will change from water

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, May 26, 1929

DGED

The Murdered Man Lay on the Floor: Judge Lewis Stood Over Him. No Wonder It Looked Like a Clear Case of Killing

By T. T. Flynn



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to do with some shady dealings by the judge's friends in connection with the election."

"An insufferable lie!" Judge Lewis burst out, eyes blazing, mustache trembling with the intensity of his emotion.

"Silvester did not have the gall to utter such an absurd charge to me. He asked me to help obtain the release of Edward Coston from the insane asylum. He intimated that, if necessary, a generous amount of money would be spent to bring the matter about. I told him I would see him in hell before I'd consider such a thing, and was on the point of asking him to leave the office when this happened."

Edward Coston! That explained the presence of Silvester and Finley. Coston had millions. Adjudged sane and released, it was a safe bet he would be good pickings for some one. Just the sort of thing Silvester would have been interested in. Finley, too, if it looked safe enough. This was news.

Reginald Stanton stepped to Caroline Lewis' side and gave her arm a sympathetic pat. The judge saw it and frowned slightly. I tucked that away in a brain cell, too. It looked as though the judge did not take kindly to the possibility of his law partner becoming his grandson-in-law.

"This is a bad situation," Ben declared gravely. "Personally, I believe the judge's story. But—I must act on facts. I'm going to call the chief and Dr. Hardy before I take any steps."

He stepped to the desk and picked up the phone.

While he was speaking, Judge Lewis, an inveterate smoker, picked up one of two cigars that were slowly smoking on an ash tray on the desk. The first puff of smoke seemed to help.

Ben noted it, and when he set the phone down remarked: "I see you and Silvester were both smoking the same brand of cigars. Did he lay his on the ash tray before he died?"

"No," said the judge. "It fell from his fingers on my desk. I picked it up so it wouldn't burn the finish. Then put my own cigar on the tray beside it."

"I see. Did you give him one of your cigars?"

The judge smiled grimly.

"I don't offer men of his caliber cigars. He saw me light one and asked if I had another to spare. He had forgotten to renew his supply."

Finley scowled, but said nothing.

"I think," Ben remarked, "that I'll ask you all to go in the other room. I want to do some thinking."

Ben stopped me. When we were alone he said in a low voice: "This is a hell of a mess, Curly."

"Tough," I agreed. "What do you make of it?"

"I don't make," Ben said gloomily. "You heard what the judge said to Silvester. When the door opened he sure was standing like he slugged the man. The book-end there shows plain enough it made the wound. It takes pretty strong alibi-ing to go against evidence like that."

"I'd believe the judge's story any day against that yarn Oscar Finley spun," I told him.

"Sure. But wait till the machine gets hold of it. They and their papers will make an open-and-shut murder case against the judge."

Doc Hardy was the police surgeon, as smart an old codger as ever performed an autopsy. He came in with Black, the squarish, ponderous chief of police, and went to the body while the chief stayed in the outer office and listened to all the evidence. Oscar Finley spoke his piece to the limit, you can be sure.

The chief looked at Judge Lewis with growing hostility as the facts and counterfacts were trotted out. At the finish he went into the inner office, saying: "Let's see what Hardy has to say."

"I see no trace of heart trouble," Doc Hardy stated, "or of anything else that might have caused a death such as Judge Lewis describes. An autopsy may reveal something. I shall recommend that one be made."

That was the straw that swept the judge into jail. He took it like a sport. When Stanton offered to go to the jail with him and then take Caroline home, the judge declined stiffly. "Caroline will be able to take care of herself," he declared.

Stanton's face reddened a little at this rebuff before others. He said nothing more. Caroline went with the chief and her grandfather. Doc Hardy and Ben stayed behind to wait for the ambulance.

I hopped to the office of the Star, which wasn't far away, and rattled off a neat yarn, giving the judge the benefit of any doubt. I knew the two papers belonging to the machine would pan him plenty.

When I got back the body was gone and Ben was sitting in the judge's chair smoking a cigarette.

"Anything new?" I asked.

"Not a thing. The doc is going right to work on the autopsy. That may give us something to work with."

"Call me up at the office as soon as you hear, will you?"

Ben agreed. We went out together. Ben had gotten the judge's key from him and he locked the door and told Miss Jones in the outer office that no one was to be allowed to get in.

"Not even Mr. Stanton?" she asked.

"No one," Ben said firmly.

Ben did better than call me. Late in the afternoon he dropped around to the Star office with the news that Doc Hardy had promised him the results of the autopsy in a short time.

He got it over the phone, as per promise, about a half-hour later. And, as Ben hung up and turned to me, his face was a study.

"Doc Hardy says that Silvester kicked off from a dose of hydrocyanic acid." It means almost instant death. How in the devil did Silvester get a dose of hydrocyanic acid? If he gave it to himself, what was the idea? His mind was on business. He had no reason to commit suicide."

"Well—he evidently did."

Ben lit a cigarette and thought a moment or so. "Either the judge told the truth about Silvester's errand, and is innocent, or he lied and killed the man. The commonwealth will say that he knew what Silvester was coming to talk about and deliberately poisoned him in some way. That leaves him just as bad off as before."

"You know as well as I do that Silvester came there to talk about springing Croston from the asylum. There was no crooked work about the election."

Ben shrugged. "And you know that it isn't what we know that counts. It's what the machine charges. Finley's yarn about what Silvester told him will be impossible to disprove. It will smear the judge worse than lampblack. Let me call Doc Hardy and see if he found a bottle or container in Silvester's clothes."

Doc Hardy reported that he had not.

Ben hung the receiver up and said briskly, "Let's go to the office and see what we can find there."

Miss Jones was working late. She assured Ben that no one had entered the judge's office. Followed thirty minutes of intense sleuthing. We pried into every nook and corner of the office. There was not the slightest evidence of poison.

We were about through when the door opened and Reginald Stanton entered.

"Have you found any evidence that will free the judge?" he asked anxiously.

"Not a thing," Ben answered briefly.

"I'm going to drop around and take his cigars to him," Stanton said. "He said over the phone a little while ago that he'd like to have them. They're in the top drawer of the desk." He moved toward that spot, and then stopped as Ben spoke firmly.

"I'll have to ask you to buy some new cigars. Nothing can be taken out of the room now."

Stanton's florid face flushed a little.

"I don't see what harm there is in taking the judge's cigars to him," he said with asperity. "God knows he should have that much comfort, anyway."

"Right," Ben agreed. "He deserves all the comfort he can have. Buy him a whole box."

Stanton left, muttering something about the senseless red tape of the police department.

When he was gone Ben stood in thoughtful silence for some time. Finally he went to the desk and picked up the dead cigar that Silvester had in his mouth when he died. "We've looked everywhere else but at the thing Silvester had in his mouth when he died."

"That's one of the judge's own cigars. He was smoking one himself," I said.

Ben looked closely at the stump. It had burned about halfway down before going out. Silvester's teeth had not chewed the end a great deal.

"The judge gave Silvester a cigar, and Silvester died right after," Ben said. "Now the judge sends for his cigars."

"Silvester asked him for one."

"That's the judge's story. But it looks funny that he should send for his cigars now. Let's see what they look like." Ben went around to the drawer and got the box.

The cigars were of fine quality, wrapped in heavy foil. The top layer was gone and one out of the second layer.

"Silvester evidently got this one," Ben said, tapping the vacant space in the second layer.

"What of it? The judge was smoking one from the same box."

"I don't know what of it," Ben admitted. "I've just got a hunch, that's all." He picked up the stub end of Silvester's cigar and carefully pulled the tobacco open.

There wasn't much to see. Just tobacco, moist at the end where the saliva had soaked in. Ben sniffed at it, but smelled nothing but tobacco. With a slightly disappointed air he laid the stub on the desk and took one of the foil-wrapped cigars from the box. He stripped the foil off and once again looked disappointed. The cigar was no different from ten million other cigars. The leaf wrapper curled smoothly and tightely over the end meant for the smoker's mouth.

"For rent—one hunch," I chuckled.

"Looks that way," Ben muttered. However, in his thorough way he followed his hunch through to the end. His fingers carefully shredded open the end of this cigar also.

For a moment he stared. Then sniffed. Then thrust the thing at me.

"D'you see? D'you smell?" he demanded.

I did see. The tobacco inside the end was moist. When I smelled it my nose got an odor that certainly was not tobacco.

Ben opened another cigar—and found the same thing. And a third one.

The third one he held out to me. "Look at the end. See the little hole? Used a hypodermic to get the stuff in."

"Think it's hydrocyanic acid?" I asked.

"If that's what Silvester died of, it must be. Come on—we'll see Doc Hardy."

Ben put the stub and the cigars he had opened into the box, and then locked the office door as we went out again.

Doc Hardy took one good sniff at the cigar Ben handed him and gave his verdict without hesitation. "Hydrocyanic acid. Where did you get these cigars?"

Ben told him.

"That is how Silvester died, then," Doc Hardy declared. "He put the cigar in his mouth, and it took a moment or so for the acid to work out of the tobacco. Then he died suddenly."

Ben's face was hard as we went out in the street once more. His car was parked near headquarters. We got in and went to the jail. There Ben had the judge brought out for questioning.

"Where did you buy your cigars, judge?" he asked.

"Eh?" The judge looked at Ben in surprise; then said: "I buy my cigars at the corner store. Why do you ask?"

"Just curious. What did these last ones cost you?"

"Nothing," said the judge. "They were sent as a gift of congratulation yesterday morning."

Ben's face remained blank. "Who sent them?"

"The Mayor. He wrote a nice little card of congratulation inside. Rather surprised me, to tell the truth. I didn't look for congratulations from the other side of the fence."

"Rather unusual, from the Mayor," Ben agreed. "Did you save his card?"

"No. I had Miss Jones write him a letter of thanks, and forgot about the matter. I will say his cigars were good."

"How did you like the ones Stanton brought you?"

"Fine. They are the same brand."

Ben talked a few minutes more of inconsequential things and then we left. But at the first corner drug store Ben got out and went in to make a telephone call.

He returned in a few minutes. His face was graver than ever.

"I located the Mayor at his house. He says he didn't send the judge any cigars. Says he received a letter of thanks from the judge this morning and didn't know what to make of it. In fact, His Honor said plainly he'd be more likely to send a lemon or a paving brick than cigars."

THE MAN WHO JUD

THE hour was noon. I was strolling, smoking an after dinner cigarette, at peace with the world and myself. In front of the Second National bank I bumped into Ben Tack, the little red-haired, freckle-faced fetret of the detective squad.

Reginald Stanton waved a hand toward a chair. "Mr. Silvester is evidently still with the judge. Make yourself

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

MORE STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

THE QUEEN'S PERFUME BOTTLE

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View
(Illustrated by Robert Depew)

Helen Darling:

I'm prostrated with excitement! As you know, mother and father have gone away on a quiet vacation by themselves, and the boys are up at Hillard's camp. That leaves me here alone under Aunt Agnes's careful eye.

The first thing I observed on my return here, Tuesday evening, was the absence of the black cupboard from the upstairs hall. Aunt Agnes told me that it had been decided upon as superfluous, and had been sent to Frenck & Himmons to be sold. I was frantic! Several years ago I discovered in the black cupboard a secret panel and in this I kept concealed my dearest treasure, an antique perfume bottle, a gift from Uncle Drick. It is made of roseate amber glass, with a top of filigree gold set with sapphires. The stopper is stuck fast, so the bottle is really not useful. But it has a

"I was alone."

historic value. (Uncle Drick says it once belonged to a queen) and is very beautiful. I was wild to get it back. Aunt Agnes isn't the sort with whom you can talk things over, and so I had to plan my own course of action. Frenck & Himmons is the curio concern of which my Uncle Drick is the president and chief stockholder, and I have a key to his office which opens into the main display room of their downtown store. If Uncle Drick had been in town it would have been a simple matter of calling him up; as it was, there seemed to be no other way but for me to go to town myself on the chance that the black cupboard had not yet been sold, and retrieve the bottle personally. I was restless, and anxious, and felt that I couldn't wait till morning to regain my treasure. Aunt Agnes, I knew, would not appreciate my sentiments, so I waited until she had retired for the night, then quietly left the house and went to town.

Often before I had visited Uncle Drick's office, but never at night. It was filled with strange shadows, and a heavy stillness now. I was alone! The thought excited me, and frightened me a little too. I went into the display room, and wandered about with my flashlight. More than thirty minutes elapsed before I found the black cupboard and my perfume bottle. It was after midnight when I re-entered my own room. Hardly had I done so when Aunt Agnes knocked upon the door and came in. Of course, I intend to explain everything to mother, but Aunt Agnes's value as a confidant is nil.

I assumed a weary little smile. "I thought if I went out for a little while, the exercise might help me to sleep better," I faltered.

"My dear!" said Aunt Agnes with more sympathy than I was expecting. "Insomnia, at your age!"

She tucked me into bed, and shortly brought in a big glassful of hot milk for me to drink. You know how I loathe hot milk! And I can't convince her that I haven't insomnia! Every night she brings

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Yore Boss of Yore Pate," Martyn Glass; "Our Sunday Dinner," Mary Angela Murphy; "Call of the Sea," Sarah L. Black; "The Three Sisters," Mary Martha de Best; "Snowflakes," Olive Ward; "Roses," "The Spirit of the Sea," Alice Ginsburg; "Add One Little Letter," "Orange Blossoms," "Sunset Lingers," "Butterfly Lilies," "Diamonds," "A Toast," "Riches," "Young Tony Observes," Margaret Blaettler; "The Maypole," Virginia Ratliff; "Smile Awhile," "It Is Spring," Ruth Jenkins.

Stories: "Angela," Aurilie Jacque; "Sweden," Mar Tarelo; "The Midnight Ride," Martha E. Davis; "Sunrise from My Hilltop," Daisy Blaettler; "The Emu," Ida May Barber; "Aunt Harriet's Wishing Ring," Helen Siebenthal.

Riddles, jokes, easy tricks, etc.: Joe Hearts, Dorothie Buckley, Bill Popham (2,) Antonio Correa.

Articles of interest: Jane's Cooking Corner, Jane E. Hall; How to Care for Goldfish, Mary E. Emig; Star Study, by Dorothy Gardner; Life of William Wordsworth, Clara Hannaford; Dates You Should Know, no name given; Let's Make It, Walter Eaton; Stamp Collecting, Joseph Salak; Biography, "Grieg," Dora Ibuel; "Alfred Noyes," "Eugene Field," Ida May Barber; Our Corner Book Shelf, "Parnassus on Wheels," book review, Helen Siebenthal; "Office Boy's Philosophy," Martyn Glass; "Cotton," Mary Leslie Hemler.

Group B

Poems: "The Wind," Wendell Tynes; "Margaret," Olive Ward; "In the Good Old Summer Time," "My Favorite," "Three Cheers for All," Elisa Sanchez; "Me," "Twins," Dora Ituel; "Father Junipero," Betty Jean Tufts; "Morn and Eve In California," Marguerite R. Denuff; "The Sign," "Cutdown," "The Surprise," "Dear Hawaii," "He Puffs," Antonio Correa; "Optimism," Helen Siebenthal; "Mountain Rejoicing," Mar Tarelo; "High Up in the Sky," Rose Konrad; "Spring in California," Sylvia Burdett; "A Summer Day," Glyndale Walsh; "The Wind," Lucille Landy; "Moon Lunacy," "Harbors of Memory," Mary Martha de Best; "To Market At Dawn," Helen Siebenthal; "Snow," "Fishing," Betty May Keeley; "Life," Olive Ward; "Sunrise," Mary Murphy; "The Wind," Winifred McCutcheon.

Stories: "Pablo," Murdesta Mardock; "Santa Claus," Victor Mabry; "Mary's Doll, Rose," Barbara Macreary; "Harry Hall's Memo," Mar Tarelo; "The American," Cecil Marie Kyle; "The Surprise," Edith Marion Chase; "Mr. Doowy," Rose Lombardo; "Loyalty Overcomes Fear," Mary Angela Murphy; "The Day of Delight," Evelyn Pillsbury; "What Happened to a Greedy Little Dog," Beverly Bland; "Mission Play," Betty Edwards; "The Story of a Bulldog," Dorothy Harrison.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Loisetta Dodge, Ida May Barber, Neva Asadoorian, Jean Milward, Ida May Barber, George Wilson, Carolyn Travis, "Mule Deer," Agnes Lane.

Editorials: "Life, the Eternal Struggle," Martyn Glass.

ART WORKERS

Group A

George Krisvoy, Eleanor Becker, Morris Redensky, John Liggera, Margaret Blaettler, Irving Spector, Billy W. Lew, Jimmie Hauptman, Louise Glass, Ed Cannon, Albert Kaelin, Myrtle McIntyre, William Dahle, Bert LeCroy, Henry Meinschmid.

Group B

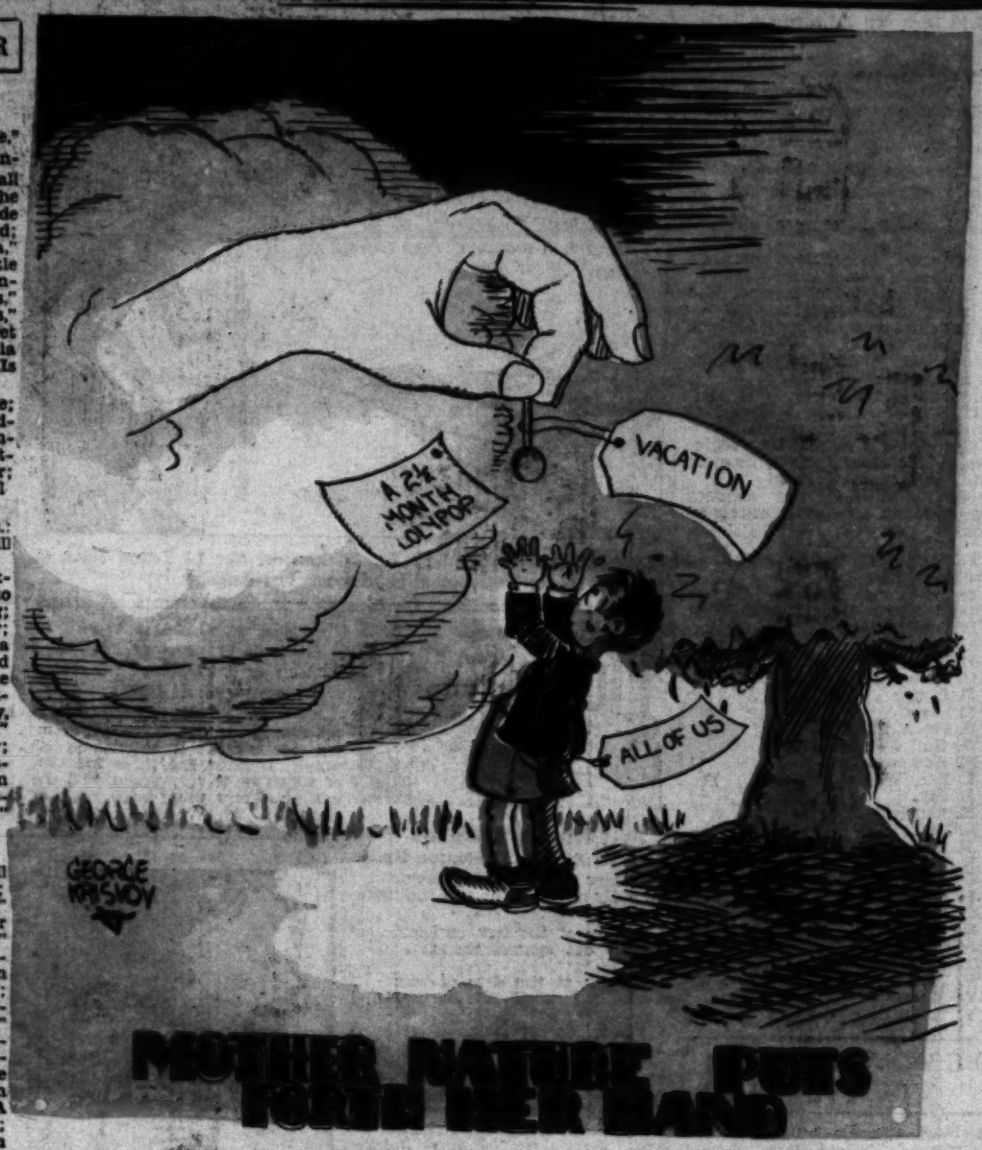
Frank Train, Louise Shultz, Hyman Zlozower, Nathan Massion, Irving Spector, Howard Williamson, Louise Glass, Sydmer Stern, Jack Yorkovich, William Crandall, June Clark, Betty Jean Tufts, Betty May Keeley, Jean British, Betty Edwards, Robert Leddon, Jack Yorkovich, Daisy Blaettler, Carol Vance, June Britton, Noah Thacher.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Margery Bell, Daisy Blaettler, Seymour Watts, Kathryn McCoy, Louis Anrade, Frances Keeley, Marion Gilbert, Toshiko Kojima, Mercedes Tusquelles, Gloria Johnson, Tony Postada, Glyndale Walsh, Alice Bach, Ramona Franklin, Albert Kaelin, James D. MacKinnon, Phyllis Brown, Mary Jane Mellor, Betty Ross, David Drew, Gladys Williams, Lucille Carl, Helen Gilman, Ellery Hemming, Jean Mosher, Loisetta Dodge, Doris Frances, Peggy Harford, Virginia Brown, Wynona Ellington, Edith Chase, Donald Moore, Hallie Lang, Peggy Harford, Wynna Ellington, Sylvia Burdette, Loisetta Dodge.

German listeners are to receive a free life and accident policy against accidents due to radio.

Mural paintings believed to be hundreds of years old were recently found in a house at Reading, Eng.



George Krisvoy Submitted This Point-Winning Cover Page Drawing

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Chico, in his great excitement, was oblivious of pain. He sprang to his feet, gripping Tommy's hand. "We have it," he cried, "this whole thing is a conspiracy. They are in cahoots, all of them, the doctor, and this man, and that green-eyed Beth."

"Yes, but how about Mrs. G., and the fellow whose arm was bandaged? There are quite a few angles to this thing."

"One angle is sure; we're remaining right here, until that man leaves the house. Perhaps he is going to take Armine away," Tommy suggested. Chico shivered involuntarily.

"What a thought. No one ever could imagine such a thing. She can't be dead, just injured."

"Hard telling," placated Tommy, "there's nothing to do but watch. We can't even get back to our window, bunged up as we are."

"True enough, but talk about being lucky. What if she had seen us?"

"There might be three of us, laid out in Dr. Samson's house," remarked Tommy, dryly, "I certainly don't trust any of them."

"Who could, after what we have been through? It's horrible to think of. What can all this mystery mean? That blessed 'Cracked Mirror' has certainly given us the thrill of a lifetime."

"Call it a thrill, if you wish," grumbled Tommy, "with my ankle hurting like this, and only a thin coat on, I'm ready to call it something else." It was Chico's turn to poke fun. "You're not a quitter, are you?" he asked, chuckling, as he spoke. Tommy laughed in turn. "You would plague me, now that I'm helpless," he chided.

Then, their voices dropped, as the door opened, with well-gauged caution. A slit of saffron light fell down the steps, and the man, whose face they had seen in the mirror, stood facing them. Tommy's breath came in twisted gasps, scorching his throat, as he pounded Chico's shoulder.

"We should know him anywhere now," he whispered, "what an ugly old duck he is." Chico nodded, studying the figure before them. The man was tall, extremely thin, but erect in carriage. He wore a black suit, with a white shirt, and dark tie. A crush hat was held in his hands, exposing almost silver hair, and a round bullet-shaped head. Hawk-like features predom-

(Continued on Page 4)

DGED

The Murdered Man Lay on the Floor: Judge Lewis Stood Over Him. No Wonder It Looked Like a Clear Case of Killing

By T. T. Flynn

"Not a thing. The doc is going right to work on the autopsy. That may give us something to work with."

"Call me up at the office as soon as you hear, will you?"

Ben agreed. We went out together. Ben went around to the drugstore and got the box.

The cigars were of fine quality, wrapped in heavy foil. The top layer was gone and one out of the second layer.

"Silvester evidently got this one," Ben

TRY THIS

By Walter Hasen

(1.) Can you change water to milk? All you need to perform this mystifying trick, is a glass of water, and a paper straw. Stick the straw in the glass of water, and blow through it. The contents of the glass will change from water to milk of the cow variety.

(2.) Here is another good one. Obtain a clear glass bottle, and stick a crooked pin in the cork. By means of a thread, hang a small weight within the bottle. Now request some one to cut the thread, without removing the cork. This can be easily done with a magnifying glass; so as to focus the rays upon the thread. In a few seconds, the heat will cause the thread to break, and the weight to fall to the bottom of the glass.

(3.) Have you ever seen anyone stretch a handkerchief? It is very easy. Take an ordinary handkerchief, and twist it, rope-fashion. Then take hold of the two opposite corners—at the same time, taking a few inches of slack in each hand—and then begin to stretch it out. It seems to grow longer, and longer, until finally it appears twice as long as it was at first by simply throwing the handkerchief over and over, the same as a skipping rope, you keep making this movement, at the same time, releasing a little from each hand.

Can You Guess the Names of the Birds That These Pictures Represent?
This point-winning drawing is by Nathan Massion, Garfield High School, Los Angeles.

MORE STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)

in a glassful of hot milk, and stands over me until I drink it. Mother won't be back for another two weeks. Two weeks! Fourteen nights! Which means fourteen glasses full of hot milk for me! Help!

Do write a comforting letter soon to me.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

By Jack Cunningham

Two boys were walking down the main street of a small country town. One was a middle-sized youngster, with extremely red hair, a very freckled face, and an upturned nose. The other was short and rather fat, and his eyes seemed to twinkle when he spoke.

"Say, Rusty," said the fat one, "did you hear about the hold-up last night? Two city slickers held up the bank, and got away with $1500. The Sheriff's got a posse out hunting for them now."

"Yeah," said the red-headed one, "but I bet he'll never catch them, those fellas are too slick."

Here the boys stopped to survey a large sign that was up in front of an old three-story frame house. The sign said: "Some of the people in this town think this house is haunted. We will give $10 to any person or persons, who will sleep overnight here, to prove it isn't haunted. L. N. Georgeson, Realtor."

"Gee, $10, I'd sure like to have it."

"Yeah," said Rusty, "but look what you've got to do for it. I wouldn't sleep there for $1,000,000."

"I could buy that ball and glove we saw in the hardware-store window," said Jim. "I'd get some new tires for my bike, but it's no use."

"I tell you what, Jim," said Rusty, "let's both sleep there, and split the $10."

"No, not me, we might never come out again."

"Are you yellow?" said Rusty. "If you won't come with me, then I'll sleep there alone."

"All right, I'll do it, but I'm going to take my dad's gun with me."

"I knew you would; we'll go and see Mr. Georgeson now, and tell him we'll sleep there tonight."

They soon came to the small real-estate office, in the business section of the town. Mr. Georgeson explained to them that he couldn't rent the house when people thought it was haunted. That night, about 8 o'clock, the boys secured a lantern, and Jim got his dad's gun. There was a large crowd of people hanging around the house and, although they knew there were no such things as ghosts, they wouldn't go in the house. The boys fell asleep after talking awhile, Jim with the gun by his side. About 11 o'clock they were wakened by a scraping sound. "D-d-did y-you hear th-th-that?" said Jim.

"Y-y-you b-bet I di-did," said Rusty, "and I'm going to find out what it was."

They descended the stairs in their stocking feet, and when a large rat scurried across the room, they both stood frozen to the floor. They soon got up enough courage to continue the search, but Jim, who was holding the lantern, was shaking so badly that Rusty had to take it from him. There was a loose board sticking up, and Jim stumbled on it and made an awful racket. They heard a voice, that seemed to come from underneath them, say, "What was that?" and then the sound of footsteps. Rusty put out the lantern, and they hid under the staircase. Jim had his gun all ready to shoot if a ghost so much as showed a toe nail! They heard the scraping sound again, and to their amazement, a trap door lifted up, and out stepped two men. "I could have sworn I heard a noise," said the taller of the two. "It was probably one of those rats," said the other. The men went through the trap door again, and Jim and Rusty crept over to the loose board and listened.

"Do you think that old hick Sheriff would ever suspect us of being down here?" said one man.

"No, he's too dumb, but we'll be across the border in a couple of days, so what's the difference?"

"It's the robbers," said Jim. "They've been down there all the time and nobody knew it."

"I know; we could put that trunk over the trap door and you could go for the Sheriff and I would stay here," said Rusty. They lifted the heavy trunk over the trap door, and Jim gave Rusty the gun while he went for the Sheriff. The Sheriff soon came, handcuffed the men and took them to jail. Then they went down the cellar and they found the $1500. The next day the Sheriff came and said he was very thankful for the boys catching the robbers, and that the bank had offered a $200 reward for the robbers.

When Jim and Rusty were on the way to the bank to deposit their $100 each, they were followed by an admiring group of small boys.

"Sleeping in a haunted house that wasn't haunted wasn't so bad after all, was it, Jim?"

"I'll say not, especially when you get paid for it."

A JOKE ON FATHER

By Agnes Mitschler, Los Angeles

Papa Hepper slammed the door of the grocery store tight, locked it, and grumbled to himself in the very worst of moods.

"If it ain't one thing, it's another," he muttered, tucking his packages under his arm, and starting down the street, "that new clerk Tom Dumb, sure earned his name. Can't even figure correctly and I get the blame"

Neighbor Dwire passed by just then, and smiled pleasantly, "Nice day, Pepper."

"Too hot, too hot," retorted the other grumpily, scarcely looking up. He crossed the street.

Rosy-cheeked old Miss Kate smiled timidly from her porch swing; "Ain't this day blessedly grand, brother Hepper?" she greeted, to which "brother" Hepper scowled, "Too hot!" again, and Miss Kate sniffed, crestfallen, for she was a sensitive soul.

The grocer walked sullenly on, contracting his brows as his ill humor mounted and strided.

On top of the fence post was perched his little son, Jimmy. Mr. Hepper turned in at the gate, without even seeing the obvious youngster. "Hello daddy!" yelled Jim, right in his ear; but daddy spoke not, merely passing up the walk to the house. "Daddy, oh, daddy!" shrilled the little fellow, "you've lost your tongue." Mr. Hepper turned sternly around.

"Are you acting impudent, young man?" he demanded.

"N-no, daddy, you really lost your tongue; it's right behind you," persisted Jimmy, his face cloudy at the reproach.

Mr. Hepper glanced down and saw he had dropped a package labeled "tongue." "Lost my tongue," he repeated to himself, and then he smiled. His smile grew to a laugh, a very hearty one, too. "Lost my tongue—ha! ha! that's a good one," he roared, dropping his packages and slapping his knees. He plucked Jimmy from the fence, and seated him on his shoulder.

"Poor mama must be tired, isn't she?" he asked. "Well, thank heaven daddy found his tongue before seeing her!" So saying, he skipped gaily into the house to beam happily on "the little wife who baked the best beans in all the world."

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 1)

inated, with narrow lips, and small eyes, indicating a hard, flinty nature.

"Gosh," hissed Tommy, in the smallest whisper imaginable. "Isn't he a fright? Just the type to pull this sort of stuff. Seeing him is valuable, however, as he can't put anything over on us in the future. Mr. X has been well catalogued."

The man in question turned and glanced over the side of the balustrade, as though he had heard the muffled words, and the boys, huddled shoulder to shoulder, held their very breath, so fearful were they of detection.

Good-by, Miss Demond," the man said, replacing his hat upon his head, "if you see anything of the people in question, I wish you would let me know."

"Undoubtedly, they will return," the nurse assured him. "Dr. Samson has not been able to see them, and they are most anxious to find him."

"Thank you," the man continued, starting down the steps. "I am much obliged." He reached the pavement in a single bound, hurled himself within the highly polished car, and drove down the street at a furious pace.

"Humph," mused Tommy. "Something tells me, we are the people he referred to. The trap is closing rather tight, but what puzzles me is this: He seemed on formal terms with this Beth Demond, called her Miss, and so forth. Everything indicated a casual acquaintance—then this blasts our theory of all these people being in one joint conspiracy They seem to be working separately, with three principals, as fire for their grate—Armine, you, and myself."

Chico wriggled closer to Tommy's side. "I'm drenched with this fog," he complained, "cold, tired, disgusted and hungry. What is more, my shoulder is hurting me terribly."

"Let's see Dr. Samson," Tommy grinned, not being able to resist the sally. But Chico was in no mood for foolishness. "It's the car for us, in a hurry," he grumbled, "put an arm about me, and I'll help you along."

So, side by side, limping, and lamenting their hard luck, they finally boarded a street car, which brought them to their dwelling place, in less than thirty minutes. Before they entered, Chico gave the contents of his pockets a careful survey. "I'm hungry, simply starving, but we only have a few dollars left. It would not be wise to have a midnight supper."

"Right you are," complimented Tommy, cheerfully, "at times, my dear, you are almost brilliant in your sensible deductions."

"Cut it," Chico fumed, "if your ankle hurt as much as my shoulder, you wouldn't enjoy joking." Then he paused, and grinned, sheepishly, for Tommy's features were twisted with pain. "Forgive me," he said gently, "I forgot how game you were. I do believe you would laugh, if you were walking through the valley of death itself."

Tommy gave him an appreciative [illegible] "You big nuisance," he frowned, "you've got me all mixed up in this way. What shall I do to you, when my hat pops off my head like corn in a skillet? Keep on, and I shall believe half of what you saw."

The banter, light as it was, had served as an equalizer to their previous emotions. They had regained their good humor, and a normal share of courage, when they opened their bedroom door. Tommy felt for the light, finding it after a bit of difficulty. "Funny, I never seem to know where the switch is," he exclaimed, tossing off his coat. Then, as he caught sight of Chico's blanched face, cried, "what on earth has come over you?"

The boy was standing beside the bureau, something bright and glittering in his hand. He passed it to Tommy, without a word of explanation. Wonderingly, his friend turned it this way and that. It was part of a cracked mirror, and on the back, written on a bit of crumpled paper, glued to it, was: "There are only three days left to find your father. He is in great danger this very moment."

Tommy involuntarily dropped the mirror, as though it was a hideous object, "Well, I'll be . . . ," he ejaculated.

"Me too," Chico agreed, "this is certainly the liveliest mystery I've ever heard of. How did that man get in this room? The mirror was lying on the bureau, face up, among our brushes and collars."

Tommy sat down upon the edge of his bed. "Search me," he cried, "you know as much as I do!"

(To Be Continued)

"RICKY TICKY" PUZZLE ANSWERED

In James Hauptman's "Ricky Ticky Puzzle" of last week; Rick's question was:

"What is an island, sis?"

Her reply was:

"A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water."

LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES OF GREAT COMPOSERS

BY BLANCHE McILVAIN

Hector Berlioz was born in 1803 near Grenoble, France. He was the only son of a doctor. The father taught the boy geography, literature, history, languages, and even music. He studied the flute, and also took singing lessons.

His father insisted that Hector must become a physician, so he was sent to Paris to study. During his stay there, he heard an opera, which made him nearly frantic with joy and enthusiasm. He wrote home, and told his father that he would be a musician, and nothing else. His mother disowned him when she heard this, but his father was reconciled to the fact.

He composed many pieces, and later gave a concert, which met with varying success. Two or three years later he won the Prix de Rome, a coveted prize, which gives the winner five years' study free of expense in Rome, Italy. After a year's study in Rome, he went home for a visit, and was warmly greeted by his family.

Berlioz then went to Paris, and gave another concert, the success of which, is said to have been tremendous. One year later, he married a famous English actress. They were both high-strung individuals, and after living together for some time, they separated.

An extensive concert tour was now made by Berlioz, which was met with great success. Two of his most famous compositions are the "Damnation of Faust," and the "Te Deum."

After a busy, half-happy, half-sad, life, Berlioz died on March 8, 1869.

ASK ME ANOTHER

BY BOB PRIEBE

(1.) When was the Statue of Liberty unveiled?

(2.) What amendment prohibited slavery in the United States?

(3.) When was the Oklahoma Territory opened to settlers?

(4.) How much damage did the Ohio Valley flood cause?

(5.) What country sank the Lusitania?

(6.) In what year was President McKinley assassinated?

(7.) Who raided Harper's Ferry?

(8.) When was the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed?

(9.) What expedition explored the Northwest from 1804-1806?

(10.) What State was admitted to the Union in 1876?

RIDDLES AND RIDDLE ANSWERS

BY NEVA ARADBOSIAN

(1.) What grows larger the more you take from it?

(2.) What goes around all the time with its head down?

(3.) How can fishermen tell the weight of the fish they catch?

(4.) Why is a tomato the most cowardly vegetable?

(5.) What are the two strangest modern happenings?

(6.) Why is the heart of a tree like a dog's tail?

By Helen Silberstein, Maywood, Ariz.

(1.) My first is in joy, but not in tears;
My second in courage, but not in fears;
My third, in nothing, but from useless, it's last;
My fourth is in income, but not in the cost.
My fifth is in the oven, but not in the fire;
My last, ix, alas, in both ruler and squire.
What is it?

(2.) What is both in one's side at times, and in the window?

(3.) What is it, that's an adjective in the cheek, and a noun in the hand?

(4.) What is in the chimney bricks, and an after-effect of recreation?

Following are the answers to last week's riddles:

Betty Godbe's riddles: Orange, Lemon, Peach, Date, Raisin, Bean.

Bird alphabet by Uruel Peters:

A. Albatross.
B. Bush-tit.
C. Cuckoo.
D. Dipper.
E. Eagle.
F. Finch, Rosy.
G. Gull.
H. Hummingbird.
I. Ibis, Wood.
J. Jay.
K. Kinglet.
L. Lark.
M. Murre, California.
N. Nuthatch.
O. Owl.
P. Parrot.
Q. Quail.
R. Robin.
S. Sparrow.
T. Turkey, Merriam.
V. Verdin.
W. Wren.
Y. Yellow-legs, Greater.

BUILD YOUR LADDER WHILE YOU CLIMB

By Margaret Sherman, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate School, Glendale.

"Some climb to Good.

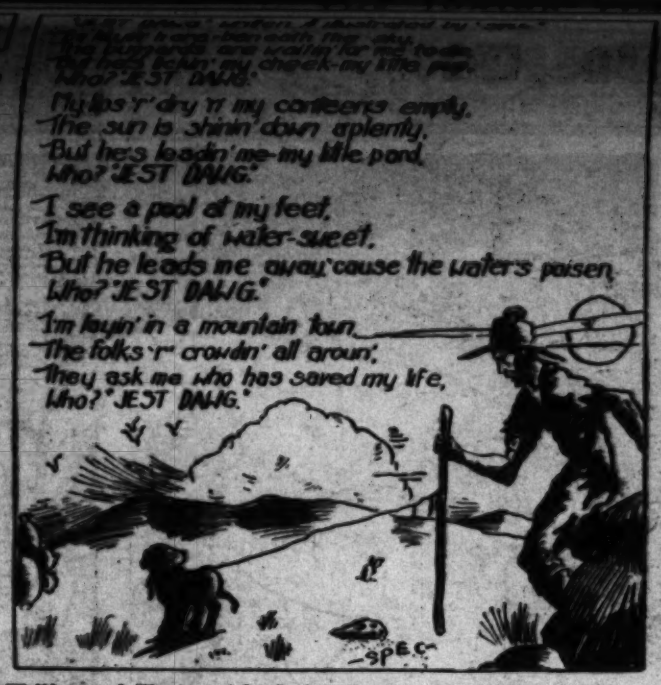
"Some from good Fortune fall.

"The ladder and climbing have been used figuratively, as the means, by worthy goals to be reached. Likewise, descent and a fall are symbolic of failure. We think of the heights of successful accomplishment, and the depths of disappointment and despair. The life of every person may be likened unto a ladder. Each one must begin at the bottom, and build his ladder, rung by rung, taking advantage of every opportunity offered him. If he builds with courage, perseverance, loyalty, and honesty, his final rung will surely be success. Whatever one decides to do, he should put his best into it, and as boy, or girl, he should prepare himself to carry the burden of progress of his generation. Opportunities to do this, are on every hand, and science opens new doors to the world each day. One should try to live in such a way, that the world will be a little better because he has lived.

There is no easy road to success. One must set out for a definite goal, and build his ladder, as he climbs, never growing discouraged, for ways will open for him if he keeps in mind the goal he aims to achieve. To be successful, one essential is nonesty. Another, is the necessity for economy, and saving. One can never be happy or comfortable, if he lives beyond his means, and does not provide for the future. An example of a man who built his own ladder is our President—Herbert Hoover. By honesty, perseverance, initiative and courage he built his ladder rung by rung, until he finally achieved success.

We, of this generation, are fortunate to be born under the lucky stars of the United States, at the beginning of this Golden Age. Let us have courage, think for ourselves, work hard, and success will be ours.

Development of the oil fields in the vicinity of Maracaibo, Venezuela, is being continued on an intensive scale.



Written and Illustrated by Irving Spector, Age 14 Years, John C. Fremont High School, Los Angeles

NATURE'S WONDERS

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

I wonder at the sighing breeze
So sadly moaning through the trees.

I wonder at the lark on high,
A tiny dot against the sky.

I wonder at the drip of rain
As its cool magic fills my brain.

I wonder at the dark sea caves,
And at resounding, savage waves.

I wonder at the fresh, cool smell
Of Moss, in ev'ry shadowed dell.

I wonder at a thousand things—
And every one Dame Nature brings—
For me to wonder at.

FROM PIT TO PAT

By Ed Shultz

Empty sardine tins remind us,
As we reach a spot sublime.
That the party that pre-dined us
Had a simply gorge-us time.

ROSE GENTIAN

By Mellor Hartshorn

A cosmopolitan I am
So many lands I claim,
A happy little wanderer,
Rose gentian is my name.

ENCHANTMENT

By Berkeley Aderer
Fairfax High School, Los Angeles

Now, in my woodland dell I lie,
The soft, green moss a velvet cushion for my head,
While cool, deep shadows fall about me,
A curtain from the hurrying world without.
I hear the carefree gurgle of the tinkling stream,
Feel its cool spray, refreshing, on my face;
A rustling carpet unto my couch,
Where I recline, and dream my dreams, and meditate.
Peace rules these halls
Of tall and stately trees, and bending evergreens
Who whisper in the breeze,
Or call, in deep, melodious tones,
Accompanied by the merry singing of the birds,
And indistinct, low murmur of the stream.

Silent Violin Invented

A violin that can be heard distinctly by the player but cannot be heard outside the apartment has been devised by Emilio Colombo, a popular violinist in London. He has not revealed the secret of his invention, but says he can hear every note of his muted instrument clearly.

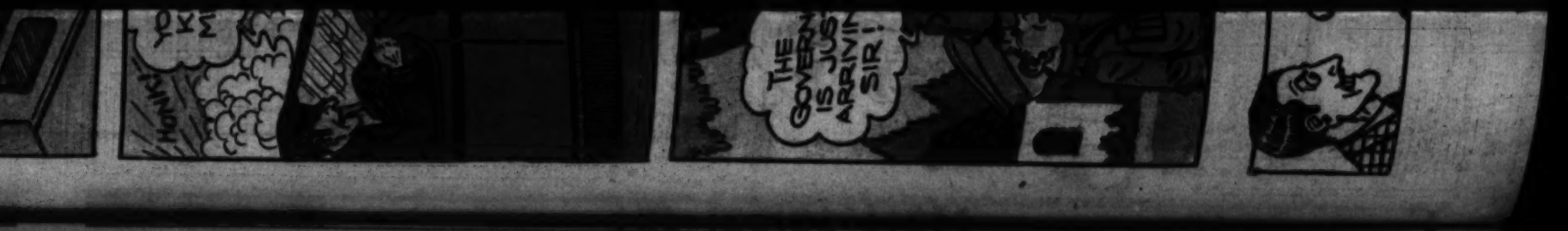
Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by expenses.—Lord Dewar.

Man, 84, Cycles to Work

Although 84 years of age, Peter Duncan of Carnmoney, near Belfast, Ireland, cycles to his work as a surfaceman every day. He uses a machine with one large wheel on one side and two small ones on the other. Duncan has three tricycles, of which he is very proud, and the one he is now using is 50 years of age.

There are two birds in this picture, though it mightn't appear so at the first glance. To find the birds, take your pencil, start at the letter A and follow the dots in alphabetical order till you have reached Z, the last letter of the alphabet. Then start at the figure 1 and follow the dots till you have reached No. 40. When you have finished you will see the two birds.

As this is the time for roses and clover, Laura Brock has drawn another fascinating picture to color. Repeated requests for her work has resulted in a set of Junior features, which become in reality point builders for fire-eaters. Whoopee! The time has come for action; a certain gold star hovers temptingly close. Let's go! gang; hat's off; cash in on another ten credits. The usual scale stands: Ten points for the best drawings submitted; five for second best, and two for effort alone. Come on gang, show your grit!



By Louise Glass

MY HOBBIES

By Patricia Sullivan, 15 years of age, Pasadena

The first and foremost of my hobbies is writing. I love to write, either prose, or poetry. My plot is seldom developed when I start, because I think the romance in writing comes in watching ideas that you perhaps did not know you ever possessed, follow one another in quick succession. I have a whole scrap book full of various stories and poems, but, some way, after reading the wonderful stories printed in The Junior Times, I haven't the courage to send my poor little offerings.

My second hobby is sewing. I just love to sew anything, from dresses down. I like especially to make dainty little gifts at Christmas time.

Last, but far from least, I collect pictures of movie stars. I have two scrap books full of pictures from fan magazines, and I have a great box full of the autographed ones I have sent for. I have been collecting for three years, and several of those who, when I started my collection, were at the top, have since been plunged into oblivion. It is interesting, indeed, to watch the rise of some younger players, but rather tragic to watch the downfalls. All in all, I enjoy my three hobbies very much.

Bankok, Siam, will spend $2,000,000 on its new bridge.

Little girls of Upper Burma, India, are discarding cigarettes for pipes.

EDDIE AND HIS PALS—

Religion in Daylight Films

Following the success of motion pictures in attracting crowds during the general election in England, religious organisations are taking up the idea. One of the Nonconformist persuasions has purchased a motor van fitted with a daylight movie apparatus and will tour the country with it.

Paris is holding scooter derbies.

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY SQUIRT.

"Now, what has happened?" asked Squirmy, shaking with fright.

"I've lost my flag," complained the Bungle Bug. "No ship can fly without a flag."

"You're not a ship, you're a bug," reminded Squirmy. "Dear me, but you are an ignorant person."

"Am not," corrected the Bug, waving her flagless feeler up and down, "but I do wish you'd hop out and find my flag. I'm all unbalanced." So Squirmy had to leave his warm hearth, and plunge into the ocean. The red ribbon, he finally found, two miles from the Bungle-Bug. She was greatly pleased when he recovered it, and asked him to tie it for her. This embarrassed him.

"Please," he asked the mermaid, "do this for me. It's a girl's job. I simply detest doing these sort of things." So Peter's friend left the fire, just as Squirmy had done, and very carefully tied on the red ribbon. When everything was just as she wished, the Bungle-Bug blew out her cheeks, and gave a wheezy little whistle, that meant, "all steam ahead." In fact, she started before Squirmy could shut the door. Once he regained his balance, and was able to hop about on the end of his tail, he asked the mermaid if she didn't think the sea country they were passing through, was very beautiful. She went over to one of the tiny windows and peered out. The bottom of the ocean was pearly white, having thousands of precious stones laid for a carpet. Between these moon-colored pebbles, pink and lavender trees grew, heavy with blossoms, that sparkled as though with dew. There were so many coral caves, with crimson doors, Squirmy could not count them all.

"Yes," the mermaid agreed, "all this is very beautiful, and it might interest you to know we are going due east; coral caves appear in this region."

Squirmy pressed his nose against the window. "Isn't it thrilling, sailing along like this? What do you suppose Neptune will think about this Bungle-Bug? She's really a remarkable person."

"Very," said the mermaid, not having the least idea what he meant. Mermaids never use big words, so she was terribly upset to think Squirmy was making her feel so foolish. For a long while this made her silent then, suddenly, she leaped to the end of her beautiful silver tail.

"That's the harp, Squirmy, that's Neptune's Magic Harp. Hear it?" and she beat on the window with her tiny fist.

"Hey," Squirmy cried, opening the door, but a wave rushed in and swept him out. He tried to get back, tried to catch the Bungle-Bug's attention, but she was swimming so fast, she soon became merely a tiny speck in the ocean. "Now, what shall I do?" cried the frightened fish, flapping madly about in the water. "I've lost my only companions. Oh, drat that speckled hen, drat her eggs, one, two, three —drat all her magic. I'm miserable as can be."

Then, strange to say, he heard tinkling music, that gradually shaped into words. It was saying: "Somebody strange went,

By on a wave,
With feathers and bonnet,
And dresses so staid.
Neptune has seen her,
And so have I.
Her eyes are the color
Of summer skies."

Squirmy could scarcely believe his senses. It was an exact description of Lila-Lee. "It must be the harp," he cried, so joyously, that he went leaping through the water like a huntsman's dart.

"Even if I have lost Bungle-Bug, this is the greatest of luck," but poor little Squirmy did not know what lay ahead of him.

(To be continued)

ACCESSORIES

By John Reece

A famous general of the Civil War, when asked his theory of winning battles, said: "The side wins who gets there first with the most men."

A noted football coach has taken this for the secret of success. If this theory can be applied to war, and football, why can't it be used in our daily life?

Did it ever occur to you that the fellow who knocks at the door of Life, with a full kit of accessories, will be better prepared than the fellow who comes only with a willing spirit? Some accessories, which one might take along, are courage, a good education, foresight, reasoning power, a cool head, and an impartial conscience. How many accessories have you?

Julius Caesar, an attorney, has just been elected to the City Council of Weymouth, Eng.

SPORTS COLUMN

By John Liggera, Age 15 years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

By Marguerite Denaff

(1.) William the Conqueror was the originator of the ringing of the curfew? He had it rung every night at 8 o'clock, with the order that all fires and lights should be extinguished.

(2.) A sponge is the skeleton of a sea or water animal?

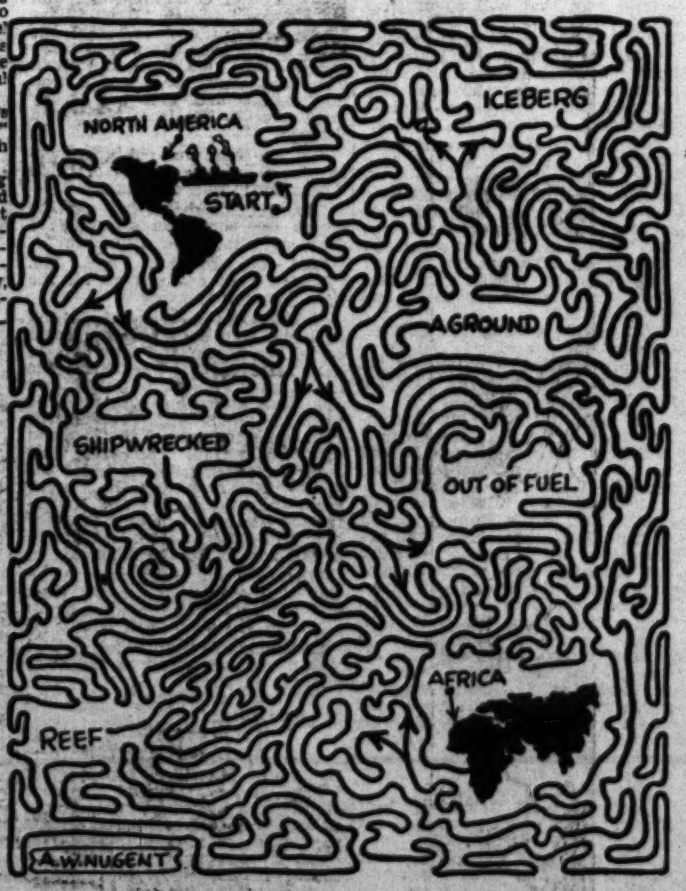
(3.) Leonardo da Vinci painted "Mona Lisa," also the priceless "Last Supper?"

(4.) It is said, water quenches thirst, snow increases it, and ice allays it more than water?

(5.) "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been produced in America much oftener than any other play?

(6.) If you peel onions from the stem, you won't cry so much peeling them?

The Grand Tour



There is a man who wants to make a tour from the Western Hemisphere to Africa. He starts from the point marked "Start" and follows the lines. Can you get him safely to Africa in four tries? If you run into an iceberg or a reef, or run aground or out of fuel, you must start over again. Take four trials, and see if you make a safe journey.

Point-Winning Drawing by Frank Train, Age 14 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles

RIDDLES AND RIDDLE ANSWERS

BY NEVA ARABOOSIAN

(1) What grows larger the more you take from it?
(2) What goes around all the time with its head down?
(3.) How can fisherman tell the weight of the fish they catch?
(4.) Why is a tomato the most

"JEST BAKE" writes Mildred Stanley, "Winter is thawed by Spring. The flowers here beneath the sky. The buzzards are waitin' for me to die. But he's kickin' my cheek my little pup. Who? JEST DAVE.

My lips r' dry it my canteens empty. The sun is shinin' down aplenty. But he's leadin' me my life pard. Who? JEST DAVE.

I see a pool at my feet

The Magic Bib by Jane Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED PAUL

SPORTS COLUMN

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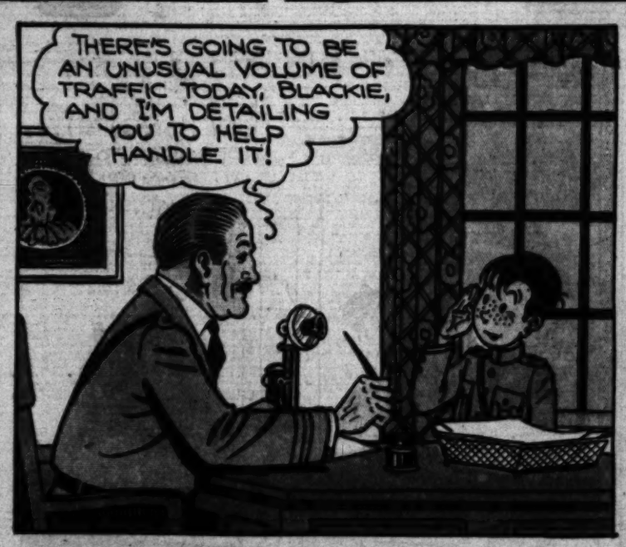
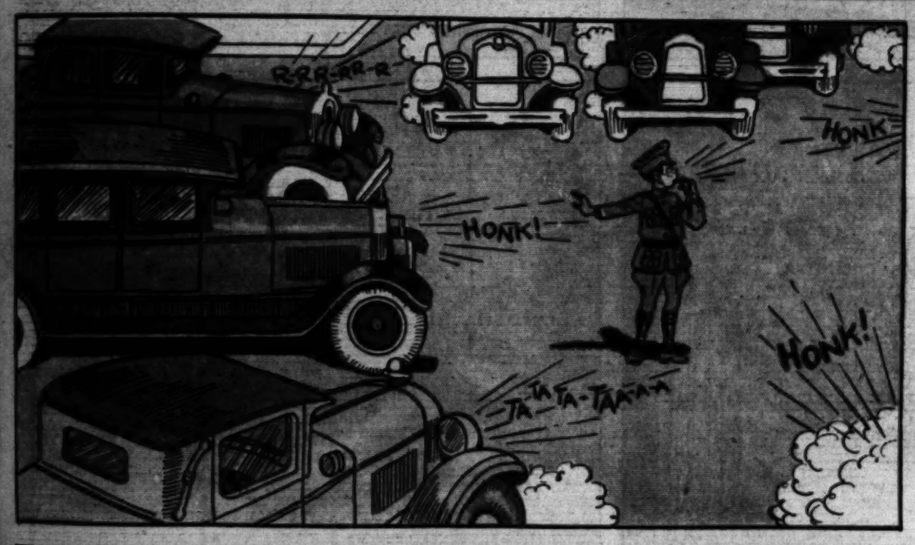
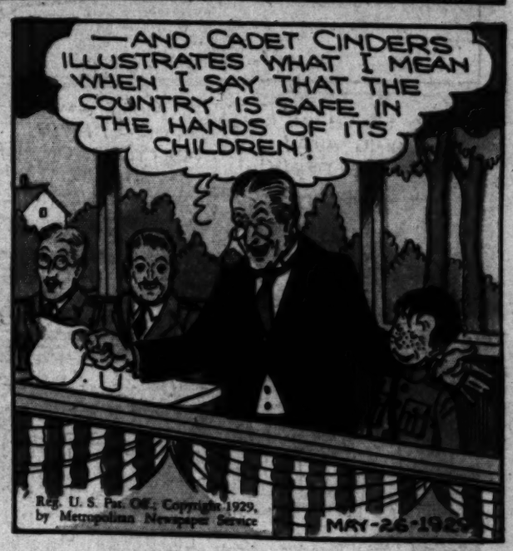
ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB







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MAY-26-1929

HAROLD TEEN

DOGGONE! THERE ISN'T A SOUL IN TH' HOUSE - A GOOD TIME TO TAKE A BATH!

OTHER TIMES THERE IS ALWAYS A BATTLE OVER TH' BATHROOM!

RING RING

I MIGHT KNOW TH' PHONE WOULD RING TH' MINUTE I GOT IN TH' TUB!

RING RING

HOLY HAMBURG! I PROMISED TO CALL TH' QUEEN - BET THAT'S HER!

MA'S LAUNDERIN' CURTAINS AND YOU MIGHT KNOW SHE'D LEAVE TH' WINDOW SHADE UP!

WHAT WAS THAT?

CLICK! CLICK!

?

THERE ISN'T A SOUL HOME MRS. PETTIPINK! COME RIGHT IN!

?

YES! I'LL STAY FOR A CUP OF TEA!

I'LL JUST THROW YOUR COAT OVER A CHAIR!

I NOTICED MRS. SANDERS WAS YOUR PARTNER, DOES SHE PLAY A GOOD GAME OF BRIDGE?

EXCELLENT, MRS. PETTIPINK, EXCELLENT!

? ? ?

MEANWHILE - AT LILLUMS' HOME!

WHAT'S THAT? SAY! YOU CAN'T WHISPER TO ME AFTER KEEPING ME WAITING A HALF AN HOUR - WHAT? ARE YOU HOARSE - CAN'T YOU TALK OUT LOUD. HELLO??

NO SENSE IN RUSHING AWAY MRS. PETTIPINK!

GUS MUST HAVE HIS SUPPER - I HAVE PRATTLED ON HERE WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE TIME!

? ? ?

MERCY ME! I LEFT MY BAG ON THE COUCH!

LISTEN, LAMBS' LETTUCE - COULD I HELD IT WHEN SOME FAT FEMME BLOWS IN --?? COULD I?

EEK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY·

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF MAKING US DO THESE EXERCISES? WE DON'T WANT TO REDUCE!

MY DOCTOR TOLD ME TO EXERCISE WITH A COUPLE OF DUMB-BELLS

THE HOME STRETCH

BY GEORGE! THAT'S THE VERY THING I'VE BEEN NEEDING

KEEP FIT WITH PROF. MORRIS' ELASTIC EXERCISER

GOLF

SPORTING

THE CLERK SAID THAT FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY WITH THIS EXERCISER WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OF ME

WELL, FOLKS - BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING, YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A BIG CHANGE IN ME

ANY CHANGE IN YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE A BIG CHANGE

THIS IS A COMPLETE GYMNASIUM IN ITSELF

MAYBE YOU'LL BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY

THERE! NOW I'M GONNA KEEP FIT, BELIEVE ME

THE TROUBLE WITH THESE MEN WHO KEEP FIT, IS THAT THEY NEVER KEEP IT TO THEMSELVES

NEXT MORNING

THIS'LL GIVE ME AN APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST!

NOW FOR THE BACK-BEND

A-AH!

I BELIEVE THOSE EXERCISES HAVE IMPROVED CLARENCE ALREADY. HE SEEMED MUCH MORE ACTIVE THIS MORNING

YES - HE WOULDN'T EVEN SIT DOWN TO EAT HIS BREAKFAST

GASOLINE ALLEY

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER, CORKY. WHAT KIND OF A HORNED CRITTER IS THAT?

CORKY IS SOUND ASLEEP SKEEZIX. YOU HOP RIGHT OFF TO SLEEP TOO.

HE BEAT ME BUT HE HAD A HEAD START.

THERE'S A NOISE LIKE SOMEBODY MOVING AROUND UPSTAIRS. I WONDER IF IT'S THOSE KIDS.

SKEEZIX, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING? ARE YOU WALKING IN YOUR SLEEP?

GOODNESS GRACIOUS.

BOYS COME DOWN FROM THERE. THIS INSTANT! YOU'LL TAKE YOUR DEATH OF COLD!

I WONDER IF THIS CAN BE A DREAM? IT SORT OF MOVES ALONG LIKE ONE AND WE HAD LOBSTER FOR SUPPER.

NO COME TO THINK OF IT SKEEZIX AND CORKY DIDN'T HAVE LOBSTER - THEY WOULDN'T HAVE ANY REASON TO HAVE A NIGHTMARE LIKE THIS.

NO SIR, I CAN SEE THEM JUST AS PLAIN AS DAY - THERE'S NO DREAM ABOUT THIS.

ANYWAY I CAN KEEP MY EYE ON THE LITTLE RUFFIANS FROM HERE.

WE'RE FALLING AND THERE MUST BE A FOG. I CAN HEAR THE FOG HORN.

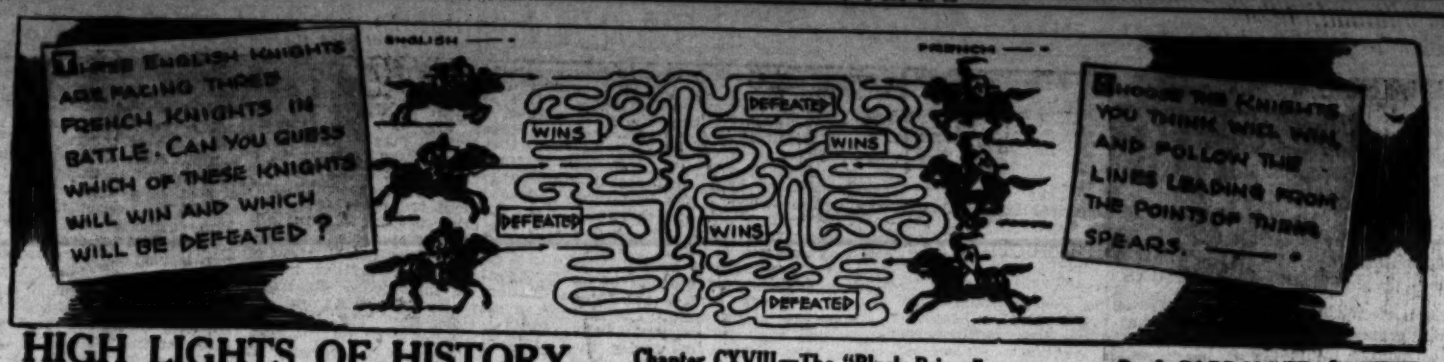
WELL IT'S ALL OVER NOW. I'LL NEVER GO TO SEA AGAIN WITHOUT MY PARACHUTE.

WAKE UP, WALT DEAR! YOU'RE ON YOUR BACK AND SNORING TERRIBLY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The

LETTER BOX

Darling Aunt Dolly:
I sure love your "Magic City," and will be glad when it is published, for I am going to get a copy. But it makes me desperate, when the chapters are cut



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXVIII—The "Black Prince"

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AMONG THE GREAT KNIGHTS AND WARRIORS OF THE 14TH CENTURY NONE WAS MORE CELEBRATED THAN EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, BEST KNOWN TO FAME AS THE "BLACK PRINCE," AND ELDEST SON OF THE WARLIKE EDWARD III OF ENGLAND.

FROM HIS EARLY BOYHOOD THE LITTLE PRINCE WAS TRAINED IN THE USE OF ARMS. HE SHOWED PROMISE OF BECOMING A GREAT WARRIOR, AND WAS THE IDOL OF THE KING'S SOLDIERS.

IN 1346 WHEN EDWARD III. INVADED FRANCE, HE TOOK HIS SON, THEN SIXTEEN, WITH HIM. THE BOY CAME TO BE KNOWN AS THE "BLACK PRINCE" BECAUSE HE ALWAYS WORE BLACK ARMOR. —•

AT CRECY (1346) THE KING POSTED THE YOUNG PRINCE IN THE THICKEST OF THE FIGHT TO TEST HIS METTLE. THE LAD PLAYED A HEROIC PART IN THE CRUSHING OF THE FRENCH ARMY. —•

AFTER THE BATTLE KING EDWARD IN THE HOUR OF VICTORY BESTOWED THE GOLDEN SPURS OF KNIGHTHOOD UPON HIS BRAVE YOUNG SON AS A REWARD FOR HIS VALOR.

IN 1356 WHEN THE WAR WITH THE FRENCH KING WAS RENEWED, THE BLACK PRINCE RETURNED TO FRANCE AS THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ENGLISH ARMY.—•

THE GREATEST BATTLE OF THIS CAMPAIGN WAS FOUGHT AT POITIERS. OUTNUMBERED BY THE FOE, EDWARD CUNNINGLY PLACED HIS ARCHERS BEHIND THE HEDGES THAT BORDERED A NARROW LANE THROUGH WHICH THE FRENCH ARMY HAD TO ADVANCE.

ENTERING THIS DEADLY AMBUSCADE, THE MOUNTED FRENCH KNIGHTS WERE OVERWHELMED BY THE SHAFTS OF THE ENGLISH BOWMEN, AND ROUTED WITH TERRIBLE LOSSES.

DURING THE BATTLE THE ENGLISH CAPTURED THE FRENCH KING.— THE BLACK PRINCE TREATED HIS ROYAL PRISONER WITH THE UTMOST KINDNESS AND COURTESY. —•

RETURNING TO ENGLAND, PRINCE EDWARD ENTERED LONDON IN A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION. BESIDE HIM RODE THE KING OF FRANCE, MORE LIKE AN HONORED GUEST THAN A CAPTIVE.

LATER THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN FRANCE REVOLTED AGAINST ENGLISH RULE. THOUGH ILL WITH FEVER, THE BLACK PRINCE HAD HIMSELF BORNE INTO BATTLE ON A LITTER. —•

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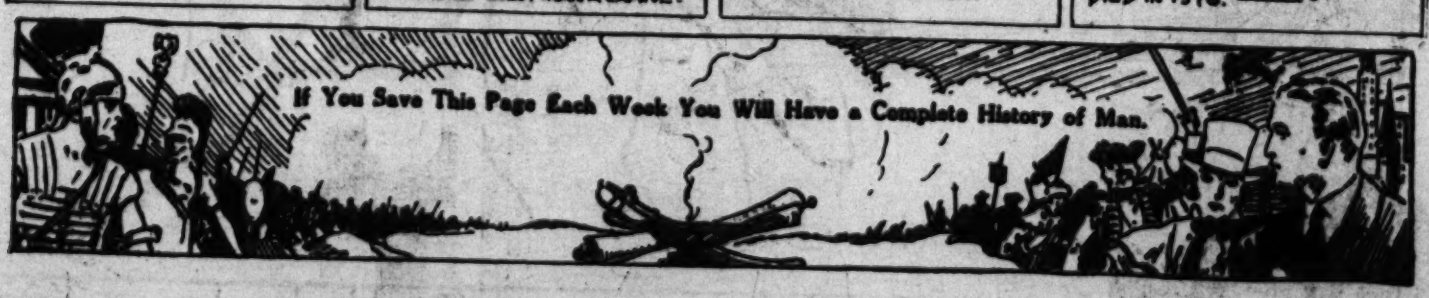
ALMOST CONSTANT CAMPAIGNING ON THE CONTINENT FINALLY RUINED THE HEALTH OF THE BLACK PRINCE. HE BECAME MORTALLY ILL AND DIED IN 1376. —•



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LETTER BOX

Darling Aunt Dolly:

I sure love your "Magic City," and will be glad when it is published, for I am going to get a copy. But it makes me desperate, when the chapters are cut right off. Why, oh, why, aren't the chapters longer? Please make them so.

Some day I hope to get published a book I am writing. Not much, just a novel, mystery and some love.

Lots of success to your book, I am still,

[Signed]
ETHIEL DUNKERTON,
Burbank.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I always read your swell little paper, the Junior Times, every Sunday night. I always read the cartoons first, and, as I am somewhat of a cartoonist myself, I have sent in one, if it is not made on the right kind of paper, or the right kind of ink, don't hesitate to tell me.

I can write stories a little, too. I would like to know how much the dues are, and all the regulations of your famous club. I am 12 years and 7 months old. I hope to receive your letter soon. I am a great booster of your club. I think it's the best children's club in the world.

The story I liked best today was the story by Alex Melancon, called "The Cracked Mirror." The serial that I liked best, is your own wonderful "Magic City," but I wish you would have more mystery stories.

[Signed]
Your friend,
JOHN HALD, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending my coloring in on time this time. Aunt Dolly, you don't know how swell that "Cracked Mirror" story is. I can barely wait each Sunday, to see what is going to happen next. Could you tell me how many more chapters there are going to be? I want to thank you if you can.

Well, I must close, just heaps and heaps of love, from

[Signed]
RAMONA FRANKLIN,
Los Angeles.

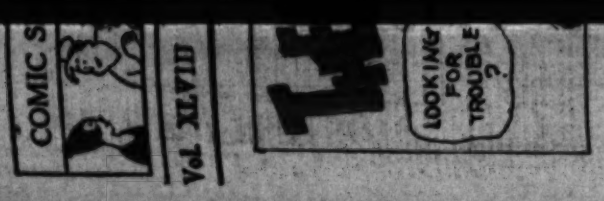
The greatest obstacle in the way of disarmament is that we all fear the risks of peace more than we fear the risks of war.—[Ramsay MacDonald.

Robot Car for Bus Lines

A robot information car which records distances, grades, speeds and similar data, is being put into service by a London omnibus company. A strip of black paper reveals the speed of the vehicle at every point on the journey, every traffic stop, the length of the time the driver is stopped at the terminus, and his highest and lowest speeds.

By Tubby, Age 16 Years, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles

CARTOONS BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS



Wing Construction and Airfoil Sections of Curtiss Robin Scale Model

AIR LORE FOR BOYS

Another Lesson in "Times"-National Model Airplane Course; Accuracy is Essential

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles

CURTISS ROBIN SCALE MODEL—WING CONSTRUCTION AND AIRFOIL SECTIONS

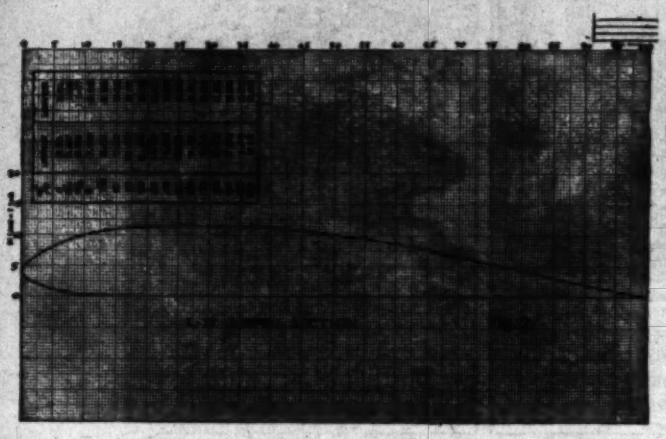
The problem of raising an airplane off the ground that weighs thousands of pounds is indeed a complicated one.

In our previous lessons on the "Theory of Flight" we learned the principle of a buoyant force exerted upon a body immersed in a fluid. We found this same buoyant force exerted upon a body immersed in air was used to lift a balloon and all lighter-than-air craft. We also learned that the branch of dynamics which treats of the motion of air and the forces acting on solids in motion relative to the flow of air was termed aerodynamics.

By studying aerodynamics we found that the flight of a heavier-than-air machine is secured by driving through the air a surface or airfoil inclined upward and toward the direction of motion.

By propelling an airfoil through the air we found that various forces are exerted upon it, and that the resultant of these forces lifted the weight of the airplane.

Next we found that the shape of the surface or airfoil was a decoded factor in the efficiency of the lift over the drag, and that in order to decide upon an airfoil suitable for our purpose we need to resort to wind-tunnel experiments.



To build our Curtiss Robin scale model accurately we must know just what type of airfoil is used in this airplane.

We find, according to the company's specifications, that the C-72 type of airfoil is used.

Fig. 1 shows the names of the various elements of the C-72 airfoil exaggerated to bring out the details. The chord is the line that joins the leading edge and the trailing edge. These points can be defined as the two points in the section that are farthest apart. The leading edge is often spoken of as the entering edge, and is the foremost portion of the wing. The medium line may be determined by joining the centers of circles inscribed in the section so that they will be tangent to the upper and lower surfaces. The distance "A" shows the maximum amount of upper camber, and "B" the maximum amount of lower camber. "M" shows the maximum camber of the medium line.

Tests of airfoils seem to show that the lift of an airfoil increases with the amount of camber given the medium line; of course other characteristics enter in and have to be taken into consideration when the selection of an airfoil is decided on.

The angle that the chord of the airfoil makes with the air flow is known as the angle of attack.

As this angle changes the amount of the lift and drag also change. By careful experiments in the wind tunnel the amount of this change for all the angles of attack, from negative 15 degrees to positive 22 degrees, is found.

This change is expressed by a number known as the coefficient. For those who are not familiar with this term it may be defined as the number or symbol used as a multiplier to express the amount of change under certain conditions. The coefficient usually is placed before the other symbol. In mathematics when two symbols, a symbol and a number, or a combination of symbols are placed together, multiplication is indicated. Example: 6A means six times A, and AB means A times B.

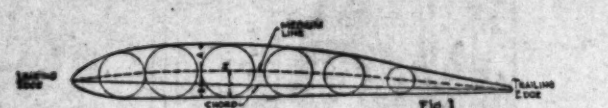
Lift is also effected by the area of the airfoil and the velocity at which it moves. Tests show that the lift of an airfoil may be expressed by the formula: Lift equals A coefficient X area X velocity squared.

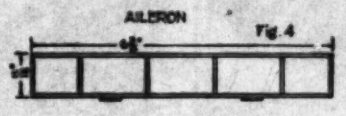
Thus, if one knows the coefficient of lift at any given angle of attack, the amount of lift may be calculated for any given speed.

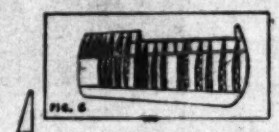
The coefficients for lift and drag are given in the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Reading these reports it will be found that the various curves are designated by letters. The coefficient for lift is termed CL and that for drag CD. This system is part of the absolute system, which is used in all N.A.C.A. reports. The angle of attack is shown at the foot of the table, while the lift and drag coefficients are given at the right-hand side.

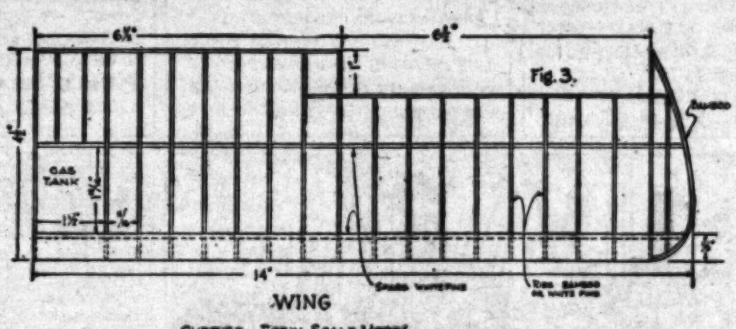
The airfoil section is described

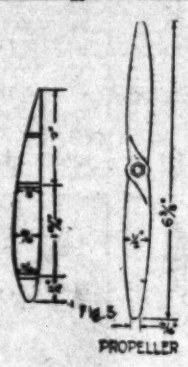
(Continued on Page 7)



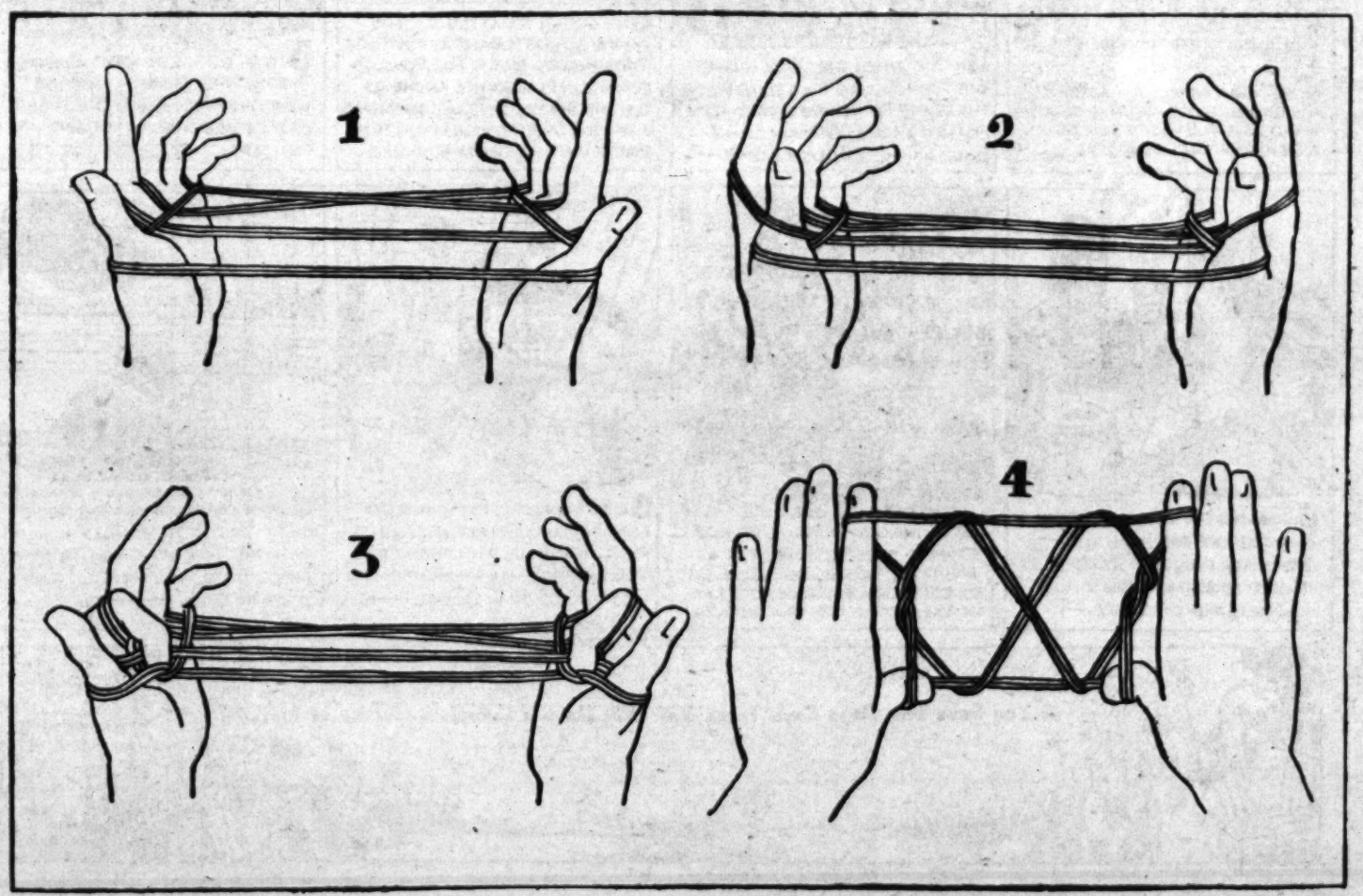








A Double Star



To make this very pretty figure, proceed as follows: Take your loop of string and double it; this doubled string is treated as single throughout. Then take the first position, releasethe loops from your thumbs, and reach over with your thumbs, picking up on their backs the outside little-finger string—remember that this string, like the others, is double and that both strings of the double are picked up. Return the thumbs to their normal position and you have Fig. No. 1.

Now put the thumbs from below through the pointer-loops by picking up these loops, one at a time, with the opposite hand, you can get them over your thumbs very easily. This gives the result shown in Fig. 2.

Now "duck" your thumbs around on the outside of the straight string that runs from thumb to thumb, under this string and up on the inside, keeping the pointer-loops still over the thumbs. If you hold the strings drawn tightly these loops will not slip off. Return the hands to their normal position.

You will now see, midway between the thumbs and pointers, two little triangles formed by the crossings of the strings. Bend your pointers down through these triangles, as shown in Fig. 3. Now turn the hands with their backs toward you, at the same time letting the loops slip off the little fingers, and straighten the pointers. The figure will be extended between the pointers and the thumbs, as shown in Fig. 4.

This last movement is not easy to explain; the turning of the hands, the letting-slip the little finger loops and the straightening of the pointers should all be done at once, or nearly so. The little-finger loops can be released before the hands turn, if you like or if the double loops show any objection to slipping off the fingers easily.

BEACH BALLS For Boys and Girls

FREE Three Sizes to Choose From

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball—the thrill of your life—and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow! But this ball has a kick—Fun—nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber—inflated—livelier than a tennis ball—tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce on it—jump on it—Fall on it—

It's So Easy To Own One!

You can get yours today—take it to the beach with you, play in your yard with it; it's just like a big round spring board. Father will want to play with it, too. It will take just a little of your spare time to make one of these beach balls yours. The boys and girls who are on their toes will earn these beach balls quickly.

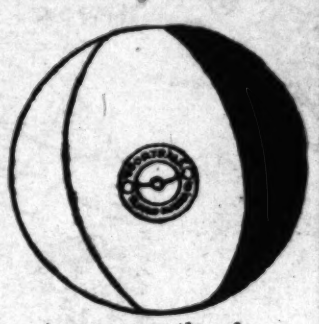
10 INCH BEACH BALL

Here is the 10-in. ball that you can win by securing just one new reader to take The Times for one month or longer. No money for you to collect—and the beautiful varicolored bouncing rubber ball is yours.

14 INCH BEACH BALL

This is the "medium sized" beach ball, the same as the 10 inch only larger. You can have this one for getting two new subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, **or one new subscription for three months, money paid in advance to this office at the time the order is turned in.**

17 INCH BEACH BALL



And here is the largest one of all! 17 inch and just full of fun. This one takes three new one month subscriptions. Remember, a three month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, counts the same as two one month orders.

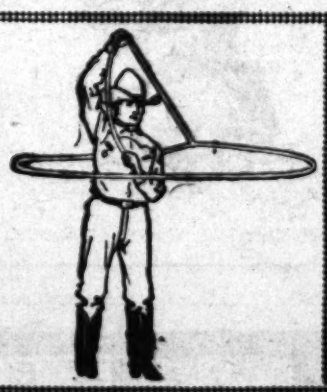
BACK YARD GYMNASIUM

RINGS, SWING, TRAPEZE

Don't say this isn't what you've been longing for! A whole back-yard gymnasium, everything included that you see here in the picture—and for only 2 new one month subscriptions—or one new three month subscription paid in advance.

LASSO 'EM COWBOY

Whoopee! Ten tricks that Tom Mix himself thought up for you. This is not a toy lasso—it's a regular tough rope that any cowboy would be glad to have. It can be yours for just two new one month subscriptions to The Times or one new three months subscription paid in advance.



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THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

AIR LORE FOR BOYS

(Continued from Page 6)

by giving co-ordinates of points along the upper and lower surfaces. The co-ordinates are given in percentages of the chord length.

Fig. 2 illustrates the C-72 airfoil with the co-ordinates given in percentage of the chord length.

The procedure for laying out an airfoil section may be explained as follows:

The chord length must first be decided on for the given airfoil and this multiplied by the percentages given in the table. This divides the chord into a number of stations.

The next two columns, marked upper and lower respectively, give in per cent of chord the height of the upper and lower surfaces at their respective stations. The stations are laid out from the leading edge, and the points on the upper and lower surfaces, given in columns marked upper and lower, are laid out vertically above the chord line at the corresponding stations.

By connecting the points thus found we have the curve of the airfoil.

In laying out an airfoil, great care should be taken to get it as accurate as possible. If dimensions are not followed closely, the resultant airfoil will have an entirely different performance from the original one.

The plan form or finished shape of the wing is also very important, the shape of the wing tips, the ratio of the spars, lateral dimensions, to the chord, and the method, of bracing, all have to be taken into consideration in the design of the wing.

One of the most important factors to be considered in the design of the wing is its aspect ratio. This is the ratio of the span to the chord. If the wing has other than, rectangular plan forms, the ratio will be the square of the span to the area.

The aspect ratio of the Curtiss Robin is 6 5-6.

Fig. 3 shows in detail the constructional features of the Curtiss Robin scale model. The details of construction are the same as in the larger airplane but the materials used are different.

The wings in the Robin full-sized airplane are designed to withstand severe pressure and are built of the latest one-piece stamped metal rib, made of Alclad, which combines the virtues of light weight, strength and noncorrodibility. Incidently, the Robin is the first commercial airplane in which Alclad ribs are used. The ribs are placed on conventional spruce spars.

For our Curtiss Robin model, 7-16x1-8 inch white pine may be used for the front spar, while ½x1-8 inch white pine may be used for the rear spar.

The wings tips should be bamboo, while the ribs may be either white pine steamed and bent to shape, bamboo, or solid airfoil sections cut from 1-16 inch flat stock cut and fitted between the spars.

The leading edge and the trailing edge may be built up of 1-8 inch square white pine with the leading edge covered with carboard or sheet aluminum much in the same manner as shown in Fig. 6.

Fig. 4 shows the dimensions of the ailerons, 1-8 inch square stock may be used and small butterfly hinges used to assemble to the wing. Suitable horns for the controls may be thought out by the student.

Fig. 5 gives the scale dimensions of the propeller. White pine would be the ideal wood to use, while the general assembly must also be thought out by the student.

Ben Greet Fifty Years on Stage

Ben Greet, the actor and producer of Shakespearean plays who has visited this country with his company many times, recently celebrated in England his fiftieth year on the stage. Although he is past 70 he has no thoughts of retiring.

Remote Islands Have Censor

Remote Seychelles Islands, British East Africa, has appointed a motion-picture censorship committee consisting of the inspector of police, the legal adviser or his assistant, the inspector of schools and "such other persons as the Governor may from time to time be pleased to appoint."

Thieves' Choice Queer

Ignoring many valuables and works of art, thieves recently ransacked the Paris apartment of Maitre Le Joindre, a well-known lawyer, and made away with only a pair of scissors and a thimble. It is thought they were seeking a particular document, and had no interest in anything else.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

Wing Construction and Airfoil Sections of Curtiss, Robin Scale Model

AIR LORE FOR BOYS

Another Lesson in "Times"-National Model Airplane Course; Accuracy is Essential

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles

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We find, according to the company's specifications, that the C-72 type of airfoil is used.

Fig. 1 shows the names of the various elements of the C-72 airfoil with this term it may be defined as the number or symbol used as a multiplier to express the amount of change under certain conditions. It will be found that the various

This change is expressed by a number known as the coefficient. For those who are not familiar

The coefficients for lift and drag are given in the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Reading these reports

AIR LORE FOR BOYS (Continued from Page 6)

By giving equal co-ordinates of prime value the wing will have a flat bottom. The co-ordinates of the upper surface are given in percentage of the chord length.

Fig. 2 illustrates the C-72 airfoil with the co-ordinates given in percentage of the chord length.

This procedure for laying out an airfoil section may be explained as

BEACH BALLS For Boys and Girls

EE Three Sizes to

WINNIE WINKLE

the Bread-winner

WELL, I GOT ALL TH' FREAKS AND ANIMALS ALL SET FOR OUR CIRCUS!

AND I GOT MY DAD'S HORSE ALL READY!!

AND I GOT THE CLOWNS AND ACROBATS ALL SET!

O.K. I'LL JUST TAKE A LAST LOOK AROUND AND WE CAN START OUR SHOW!

WILD ANIM TRAIN

RING MAST

JINT

ZIMEEZ TWINZ

LINE

TIGER

FREEKS

ALL RIGHT EVERY-BODY! WE'RE GOING TO START THE CIRCUS!

THIS TENT LOOKS GREAT! WELL, HERE WE GO!

STEP RIGHT UP LADEEZZ AND GEN'LEMUN — SEE THA GREAT SHOW — ALL READY TO START! ONLY TWO CENTS

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR YOUR SEATS!

HEY, I'M SICK OF BEING ONLY A' USHER!! I WANT TO BE RING-MASTER!

NOTHING DOING! SPUD BROUGHT HIS FATHER'S HORSE AND HE'S THE RING-MASTER!!

TICKETS

WELL THEN I'M GOING TO BE WILD ANIMAL TRAINER! ANY OLD SAP COULD BE A' USHER!

NIX- SPIKE'S THE TRAINER! HE BROUGHT THREE DOGS AND FOUR CATS!!

TICKETS

WELL, THEN LET ME GET UP THERE AND SELL TICKETS!

SWELL CHANCE YOU GOT OF SELLING TICKETS! YOU'RE THE USHER OR YOU'RE NOTHIN'!!

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY! I'LL TAKE WHAT I LOANED YA FOR THIS CIRCUS AND LEAVE YER OLD SHOW FLAT!!

POOH! THIS CIRCUS WON'T MISS YOU! GO ON- TAKE WHATEVER YOU BROUGHT AND QUIT RIGHT NOW!!

TICKETS

? ! ? ! ? ? ? !

SO LONG WISE GUY! I'M TAKING HOME MY TENT POLES WHAT I BRANG OVER!! HOPE Y'HAVE A GOOD SHOW!!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune

Bert

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

I'D LIKE TO HAVE SUNKEN GARDENS AND LARGE HOT HOUSES SO WE COULD HAVE PLENTY OF FLOWERS

AS LONG AS WE'RE AT IT WE MAY AS WELL PLAN ON A PRIVATE GOLF COURSE- AND STABLES

JOE- YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMBLY- OWN A HOME- BUILD AND HAVE YOUR SELF ALL COMF'BLE IN OLD AGE

I KNOW IT ALFRED- YOU'RE RIGHT!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND INVEST IN A NICE PIECE OF PROP'TY JOE-

THERE IS MUCH IN WHAT YOU SAY ALFY- MUCH

I'M GOING TO DO IT-- BUY AND BUILD A NICE LITTLE BUNGALOO- IT'LL PLEASE VI TOO-

VI- LISTEN- I THINK WE OUGHTA BUILD A HOUSE AFTER OUR OWN PLANS- SOMETHING REAL MODEST BUT GOOD

OH SO DO I- I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE GOT YOUR SENSES

NOW I SHOULD SAY ABOUT SEVEN OR EIGHT ROOMS- HERE WOULD BE LIVING ROOM- HERE DINING ROOM- HERE KITCHEN- HERE PANTRY- NOW I'D LIKE TO HAVE A POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM

YES- AND A SEWING ROOM AND A GLASSED IN PORCH FOR A BREAKFAST ROOM

I WANT A SPECIAL SHOWER AND PLUNGE OF MY OWN- A PLACE FOR EXERCISING- I'D LIKE A BOWLING ALLEY BUT- THAT CAN COME LATER

WE OUGHT TO HAVE THREE OR FOUR MAID'S ROOMS AND PLENTY OF BATHS, AND A NURSERY AND MUSIC ROOM IN CASE WE WANTED TO SELL- IT WOULD BE MORE SALABLE

MY STARS VI- HOW MANY ROOMS DO YOU THINK THIS HOUSE IS GOING TO HAVE?

WELL MY STARS YOURSELF! IT SEEMS TO ME YOU WANT TO TURN IT INTO AN ATHLETIC CLUB!

OH WELL- LET IT GO- LET IT GO!

YOU'RE THE MOST IMPRACTICAL MAN I EVER KNEW!

IMPRACTICAL! HUH- HOW ABOUT YOURSELF- YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR MOTHER

OH- YOU'RE GOING TO BE NASTY NOW- YOU CAN LEAVE MOTHER OUT OF IT

YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT BOTH YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER NEVER HAD A PRACTICAL THOUGHT- YES AND THAT GOES FOR ALL THE REST OF YOUR FAMILY

OH MY DEAR! TALK ABOUT MY FAMILY! HA HAHAHA!

NOW VI- YOU LISTEN TO ME- YOU KNOW VERY WELL YOU'RE ONLY SAYING THAT JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE SORE- WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT IT

WELL YOU LISTEN TO ME- I WILL NOT HAVE YOU SAYING UNKIND THINGS ABOUT PAPA AND MAMA-

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WELL WHO BEGAN IT- JUST BECAUSE I WANT TO GET A LITTLE SENSE AND BUILD A HOME, YOU HAVE TO GO AND BALL THINGS UP BY MAKING A LOT OF THE MOST AWFUL IMPRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS-

IMPRACTICAL! AND YOU WERE EVEN PLANNING A BOWLING ALLEY! WHY NOT ADD A RACE TRACK OR A LANDING FIELD FOR YOUR FLEET OF AIR-PLANES- WHY NOT DO THE THING RIGHT!? TALK ABOUT ME! HUH!

AND SO, FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

WHY DONTCHA PUT AN "AD" IN THE LOST AN' FOUND COLUMN..... THEN YOU'LL FIND THE OWNER!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

WHAT'S THIS!!!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND TWO CENTS!

THAT'S MINE! I LOST TWO CENTS!

WHEN DID YOU LOSE IT?

IT WAS ON CRISMIS DAY THREE YEARS AGO SO YOU GOTTA GIVE IT TO ME BACK!

LIKE FUN I WILL!

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT JIMMIE DUGAN? HE FOUND TWO CENTS AN' HE SAYS IF HE FINDS THE OWNER HE WOULD GIVE IT BACK!

HEY JIMMIE! I LOST TWO CENTS AN' I CAN PROOVE IT! HERE'S THE HOLE IN MY POCKET!

BALONEY!

MAYBE IT WAS ME WHAT LOST IT 'CAUSE WHEN I BROUGHT MOM THE CHANGE FROM THE BUTCHER I WAS TWO CENTS SHORT!

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT, IT'S STILL BALONEY!

LET'S ALL TOSS UP AN' SEE WHO LOST IT! THAT'S ONEY FAIR!

HA HA!

YOU'RE A GREAT BIG FAKER! YOU WOULDN' GIVE IT BACK TO THE OWNER ANYHOW!

FAKER!

WINDBAG!

BALONEY THROWER!

IS THAT SO? IS THAT SO? WELL I'LL JUST SHOW YOU HOW HONEST I AM!

STOP PUSHIN'!

MOVE OVER!

WHATCHA NAILIN' ON THE POLE? LET'S SEE!

found two cents. will return to owner for reward of a nickel

MAY 26-29-

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PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

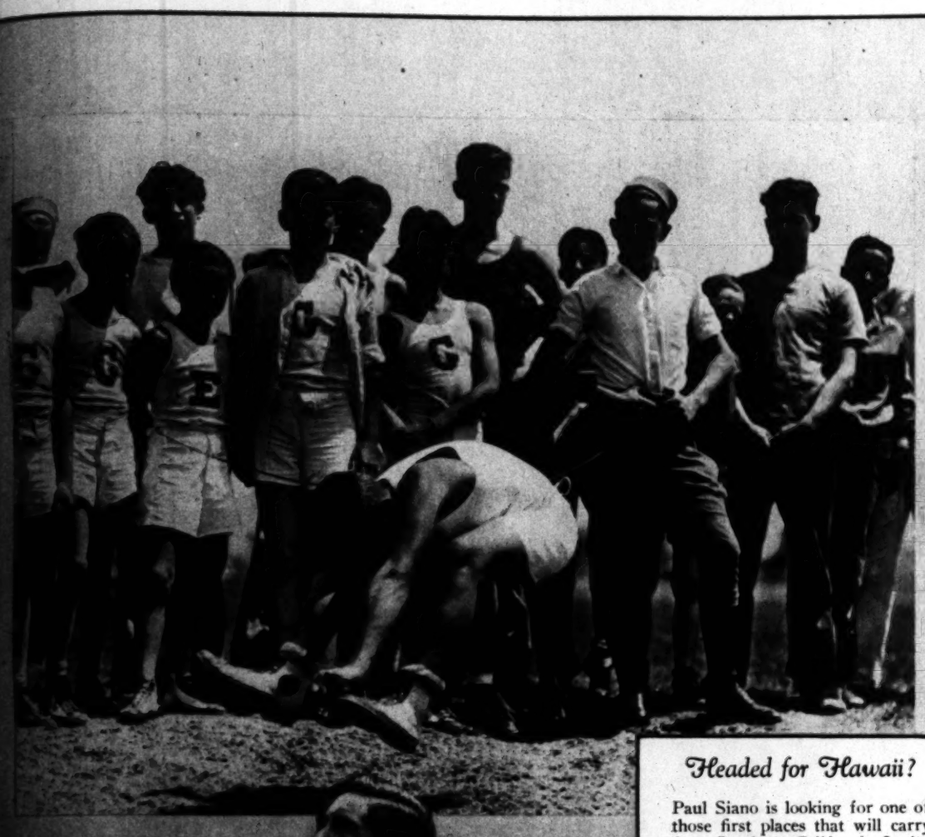
Sunday — May 26, 1929

ATHLETES ALL

A Potent Poer

Nathaniel George, the Whittier College speeder, who surprised the sport world by trimming Charles Borah and Frank Wykoff, all in one day, in the 100-yard dash.

—*Carroll Photo Service.*



Headed for Hawaii?

Paul Siano is looking for one of those first places that will carry four Southern California Junior Olympic champions, two in the junior division and an equal number in the senior division, to Atlantic City for the national finals in July, and then back here for a trip to Hawaii, leaving July 27. Siano was a competitor in the northwestern division of the city finals.

Instruction by a Champion

Johnny Falcon, 1928 senior junior Olympic champion, shows Anaheim boys how to toss the basketball for accuracy in preparation for the Southern California finals here, June 2, at Moore Field, University of California at Los Angeles, on North Vermont Avenue.

Shadow Shapes

Picking the possible winner from the funny shapes on the ground wouldn't do in this case, for Bernie Miller (third from the left,) of the Hollywood High School, came right through to capture the 120-yard high hurdle in the California interscholastic meet in the Coliseum, following the disqualification of Clarence Berry (third from right,) of Fairfax, for kicking down too many of the barriers.

—*"Times" Photo by Paul Strite.*

Altitude

Virgil Dowell, Stanford broad jumper, in action in last Saturday's California intercollegiate meet here.

Olympic Possibilities

Contestants in the seventy-five-yard dash at the Torrance district finals of the Junior Olympic games. Left to right: Isami Takeuchi, Lewis Person, Raymond Rogers and Warren Sapp. Motts Blair, assistant director of physical education in the Los Angeles city schools, is the starter.

Southern California Champion

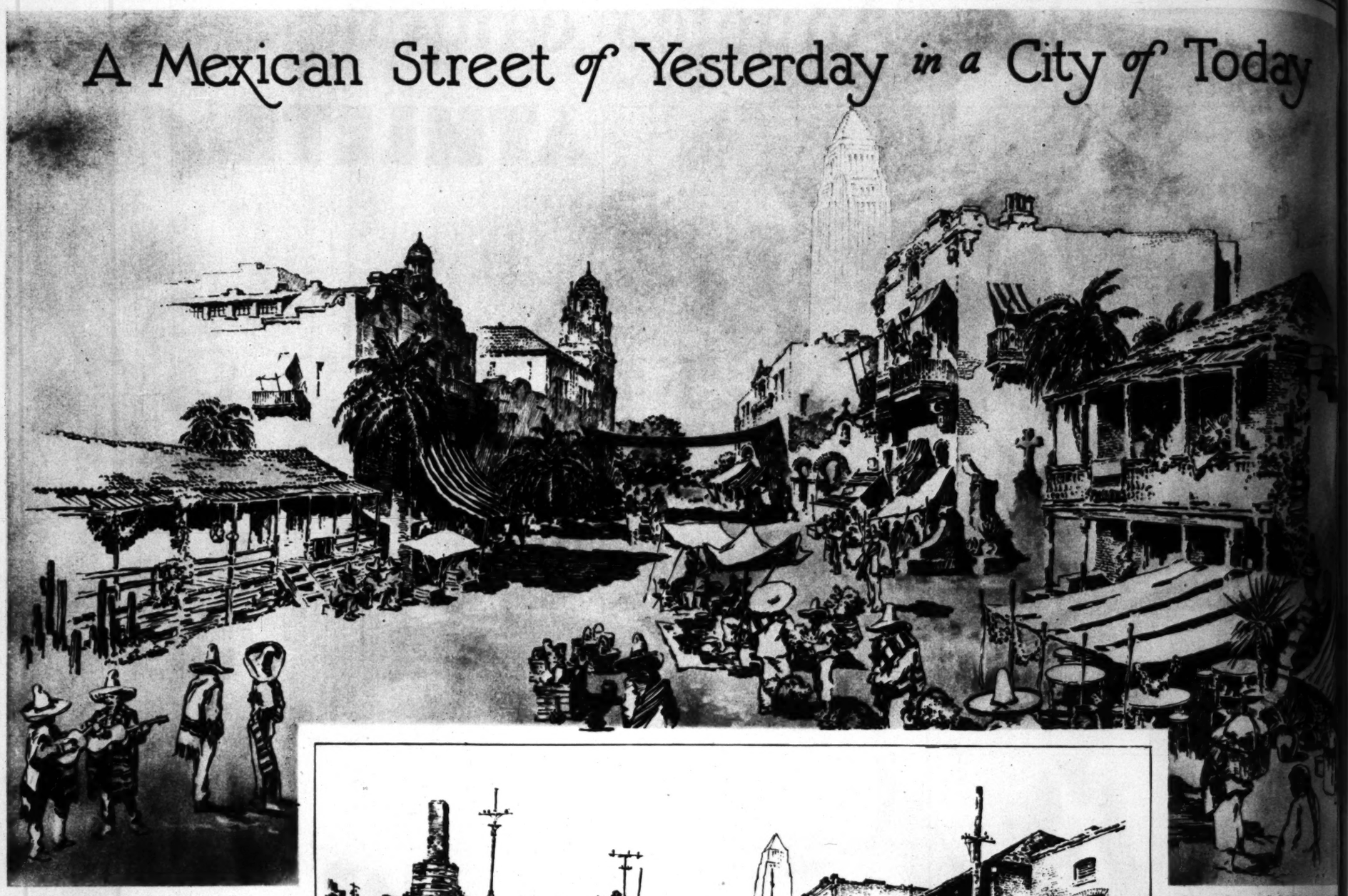
Schild Lufkin of the California Institute of Technology holds the Southland record for tossing the hammer and chain.

—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Captain-Elect

Eric Krenz, potent shot and discus tosser of the Stanford team, about to toss the platter out of the Coliseum for a win last Saturday. Krenz has been chosen to lead the track-and-field boys from "the farm" next year.

A Mexican Street of Yesterday in a City of Today



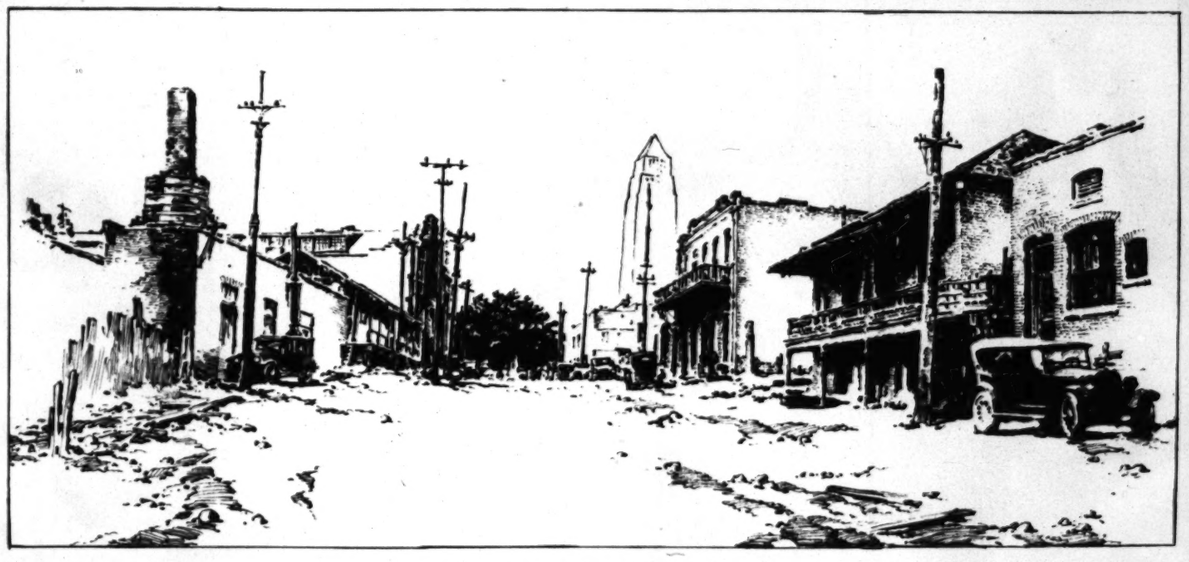
MOONLIGHT and the soft tinkle of the guitars from the posadas. Overhead, the Lindbergh Beacon eyes the night with its fierce cyclopean eye.

A dream? No, a mood redivivus, a determination that the Los Angeles of today shall not forget those who came, with cross and the image of "Our Lady," for the founding, amid the cactus and the chaparral, of a pueblo city four square to creation's cardinal points.

So, close to the Plaza that holy folk sanctified, and a stone's throw from Los Angeles' sanctuary of the humble—the Plaza Church—some gentle folk hope to create "a Mexican street of yesterday" in a city that is emphatically of today.

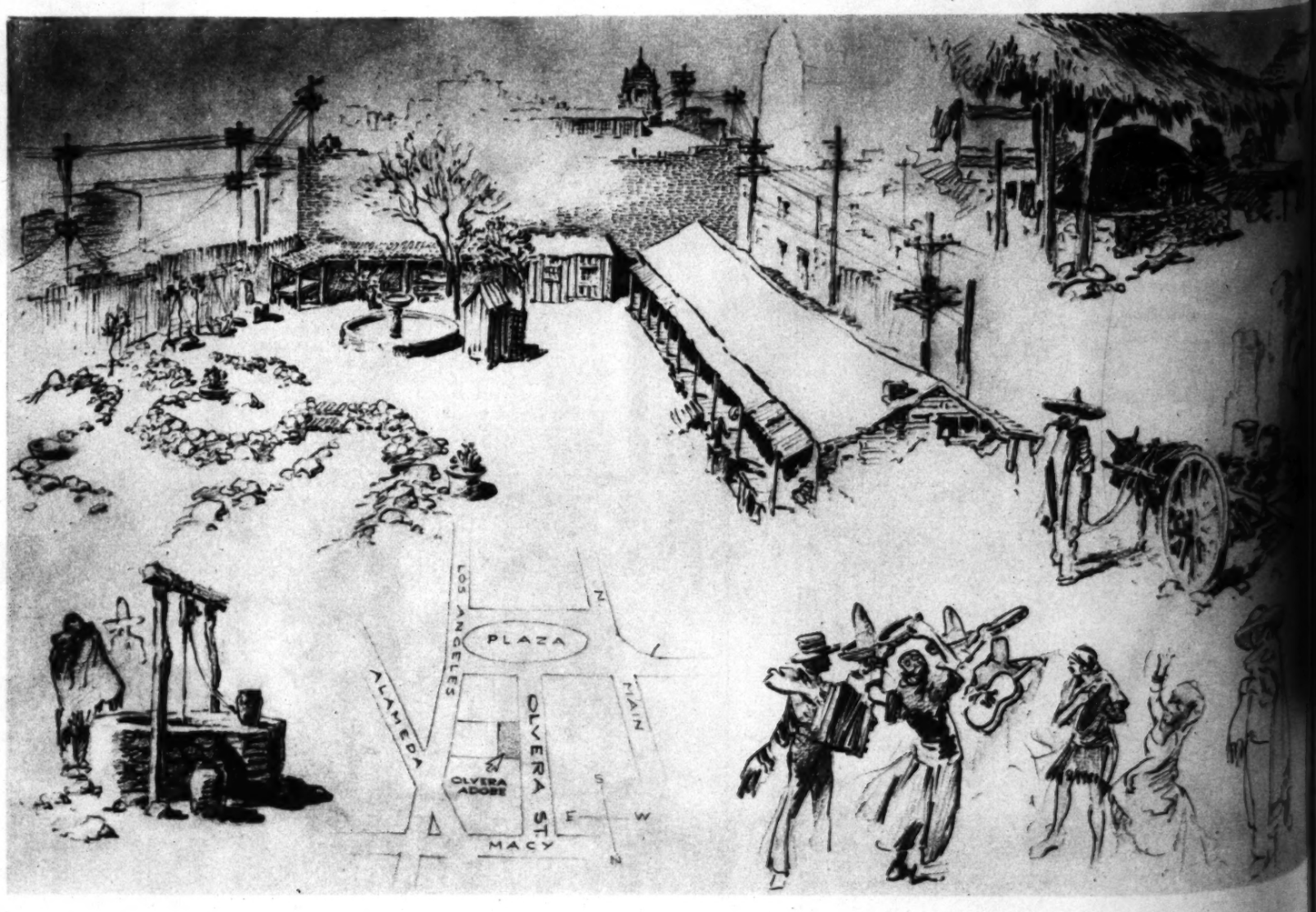
Raw material is at hand in Olvera Street, so named from the century-old Olvera adobe, where Stockton and Kearny made their headquarters, which now is being restored as the Casa Antigua, and on which also fronts Los Angeles' first brick house, whose restoration also is planned, and it is the hope of Mrs. Christine Sterling and others that, with the aid of interested property owners, they can give Angelenos and visitors to this predestined Latin-American trade capital a glance backward to the days when voices lingered lovingly here on the vowel sounds, and all was dance and sunburned mirth in the evening by the patio fountains. The sketch map at the right shows the location of Los Angeles' proposed "Mexican street of yesterday"; the sketches, by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" staff—little bits around the posadas and the market places that are to be—tell, as no words could, of the color and life of an ancient day that will have a new birth here if the plans made by the interested meet with the reception that they deserve.

It will be the painting on the canvas of today of a picture in the romantic manner, with, as a final, and most gracious, gesture, the erection nearby of manufacturers' and consular buildings that those that traffic across the long border may find here a welcome that is in the truest sense a welcome home to the land that they once possessed.



Olvera Street as it is today, a highway of memories.

Olvera Street (Calle Olvera) as it be, a street of a thousand charms in the shadow of the skyscraper tower of City Hall.



May 26, 1929

FASH

A Beckman Fur Creation

Ruth
presents to one
case filled with Doraldin
voyage or vacation gift.
dina's famous "Allura,"
and tissue builder, and

FASHIONS FOR SPORTS AND TRAVEL

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

William Hepner, Master of Wigs, and famous headdresses, presents here a new creation of the "Halo-Tress," made of naturally curly hair, which can be adjusted in a few moments. The long or short "Halo-Tress," to match any shade of hair, may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. Posed by Edith Yorke.

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, has a flair for creating street ensembles for the young matron and college girl. Clever Dorothy Dehn, of stage and screen fame, who has recently completed an important role in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, poses here in a Jean Swartz ensemble for traveling, of rose tweed, with blouse of rose and black silk print.

A Beckman Fur Creation

Peggy Hamilton personally poses here for Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, wearing two flattering fur pieces—stone marten featuring four skins, especially attractive for tailored suits and sports ensembles, while the ever-flattering two skin fox scarfs are featured this season in French Nude and various Sunburn shades.

Ruth Clifford, beautiful star of Hollywood, presents to one of her screen pals, Mary McAlister, a vanity case filled with Doraldina's incomparable cosmetics and "Allura," an ideal bon voyage or vacation gift. These vanity cases contain several shades of Doraldina's famous "Allura," lipsticks, rouge, astringent, skin food, cleansing cream and tissue builder, and her new leg make-up, which is so popular for sports and beach wear.

Youth and beauty, as well as usual daintiness of a tulle gown, are expressed in this charming original creation of Dot Gregson, whose charming Fashion Salon is located on the mezzanine floor of the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Gregson poses here as she appeared at a recent dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel, displaying her version of the new backless dance frock, which is creating a furore throughout the country. The gown is of chiffon sprinkled with tiny rhinestones and pearls, short in front, a filmy over-skirt of tulle falls softly over back of gown to the floor.

An interesting snapshot of Honey Bun Hereley taken on board the Berengaria, en route to Paris. While abroad, Miss Hereley will select the latest novelties offered by all European countries for sports, which will be shown at her interesting sports shop on South Oxford near Wilshire. The costume Miss Hereley is wearing here features a white kid coat, baret and Liberty scarf of blue and French green.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

SKY STUFF

Southern Cross

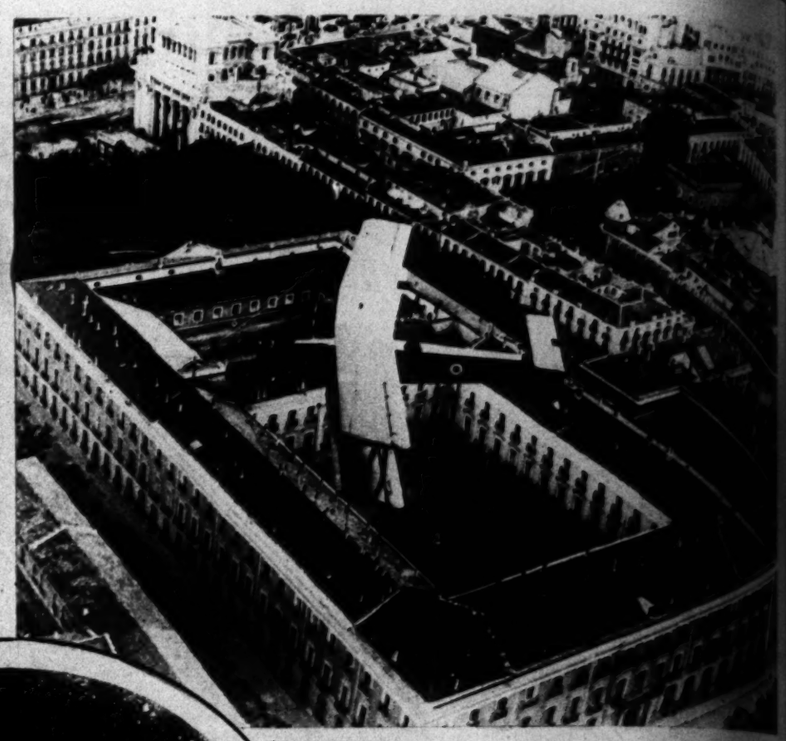
From a photograph made at the Harvard University Observatory at Arequipa, in southern Peru. The cross is in nearly the center of the photo, the two bright stars on the edge of the black spot forming, respectively, one arm and the foot of the cross.

—Herbert.

Diamonds in the Sky

View of Eta Argus, nebulæ of the southern heavens that is probably the most wonderful visible from any part of the earth. One of a series of photographs of the southern heavens made at the Harvard University Observatory at Arequipa, in southern Peru.

—Herbert.



Looking in on the Minister

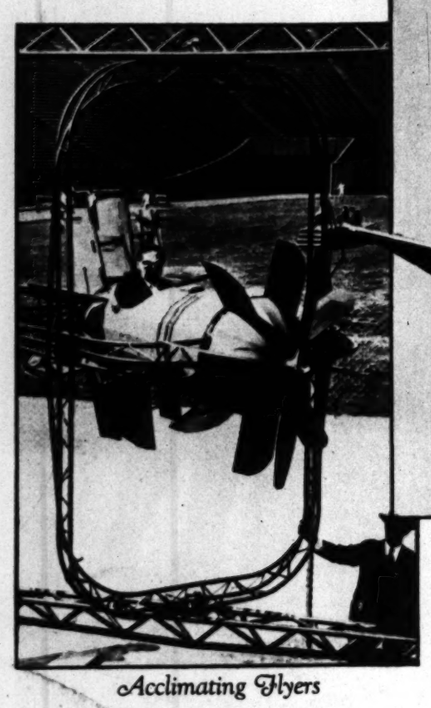
Spanish war plane flying low over the Ministry of War building in Madrid.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Needles

This photo was taken from 2,500 feet above the city.

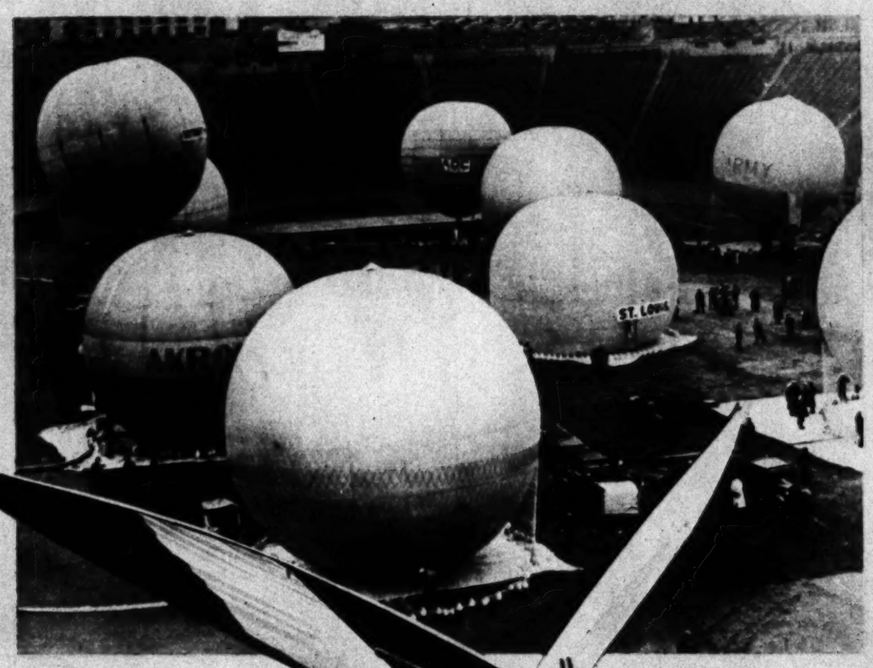
—© 1929, Spence Airplane Photos.



Acclimating Flyers

W. E. Hoffman, mechanic engineer at Wright Field, Pennsylvania, invents device to accustom student aviators to the dips and turns that so often cause air sickness.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Balloon Derbyists

Just before the big bags took off from Pittsburg in national elimination race.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

"Flee as a Bird—"

But so far E. Winter, of Richmond, Eng., has not been able to do over fifteen miles an hour with this strange machine, and that for only a short distance off the ground.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

An Old Picture in a New Frame

Hotevilla, Hopi Indian village of Arizona, seen from a plane of the Scenic Airways, Inc. Note the terraced gardens in the foreground.

—© Scenic Airways, Inc.

New and Old

Graf Zeppelin flying over the historic cathedral of Seville. The Giralda tower is at the right.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Statue of Columbus

Seventy-foot statue of America's discoverer, by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, unveiled at Palos, Spain, from where doughty navigator sailed on voyage into the unknown, stands on base that houses chamber containing maps and charts used on epoch-making voyage. The statue was erected with funds contributed by American friends of Spain.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

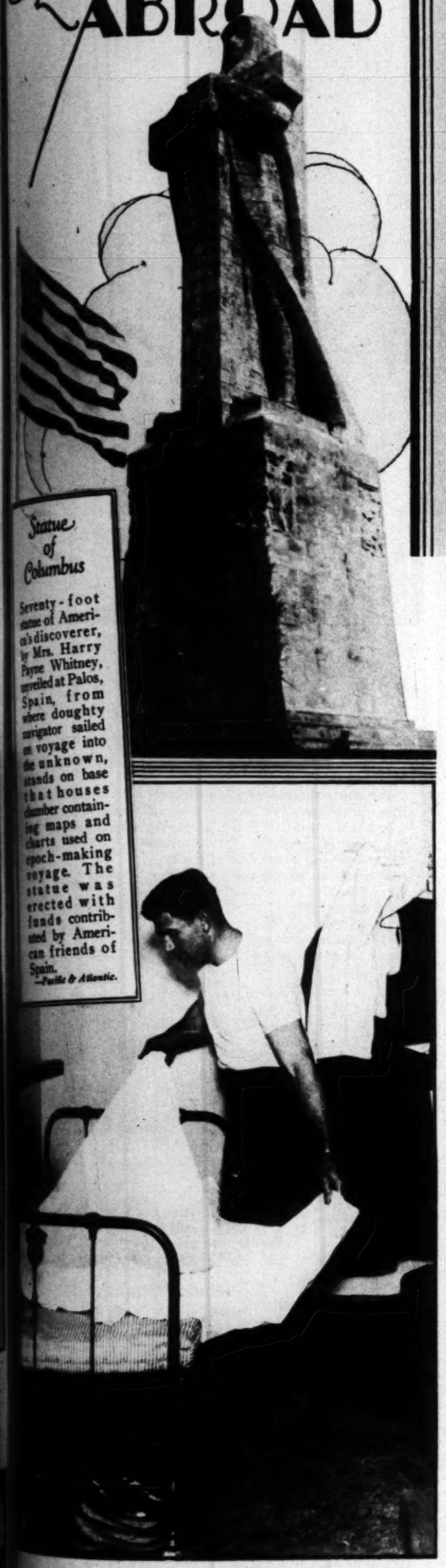
A Q

Everyone is his own "
Sprague, hero of the grid
rust, following that 5:30

Ch

Dr. Clarence True Wilson
Board of Temperance, P
desk in the Methodist Bui

At HOME and ABROAD



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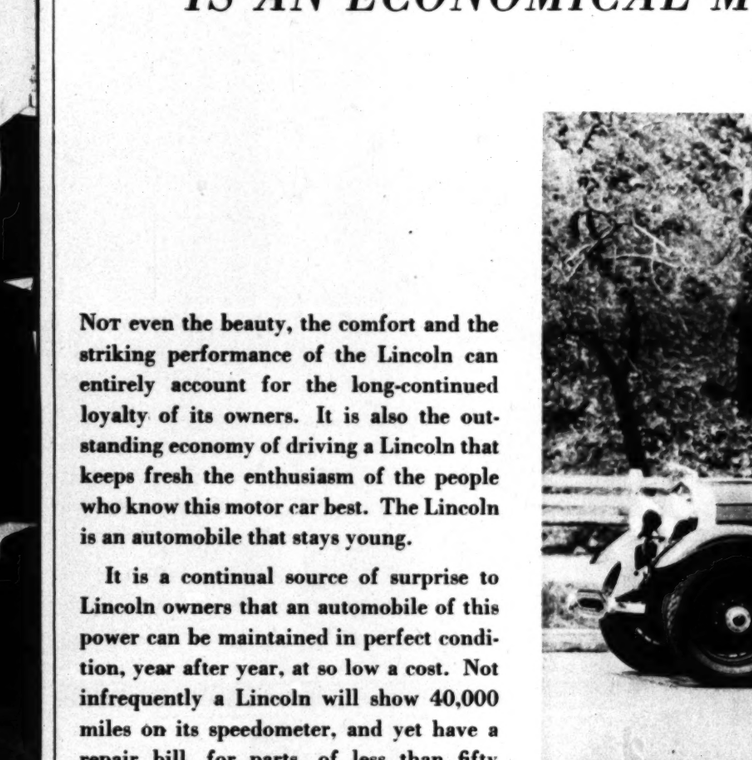


For Nation's First Lady

Washington children present Mrs. Hoover with a basket of flowers on Child Health Day.
—Associated Press.

Auto for the Pope

Historic San Damasco courtyard is scene of unusual ceremony when representatives of the Milan branch of the Royal Automobile Club of Italy present specially-built Fiat to Pope Pius.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

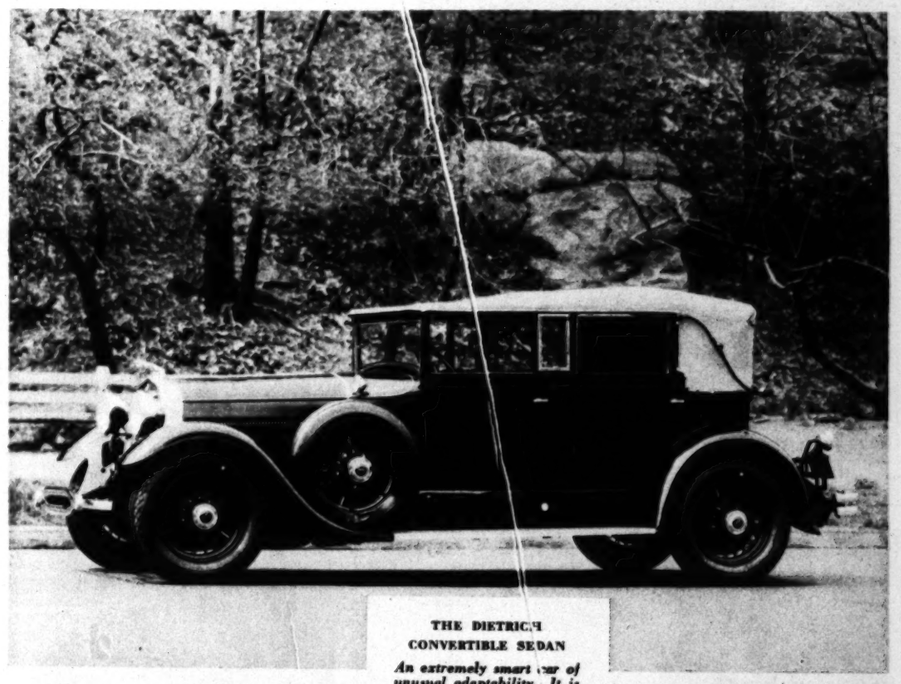
A Future General

...yone is his own "housemaid" at West Point, so Bud ...rge, hero of the gridiron, makes his own bed, just like the ...following that 5:30 a.m. call.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Church Chief

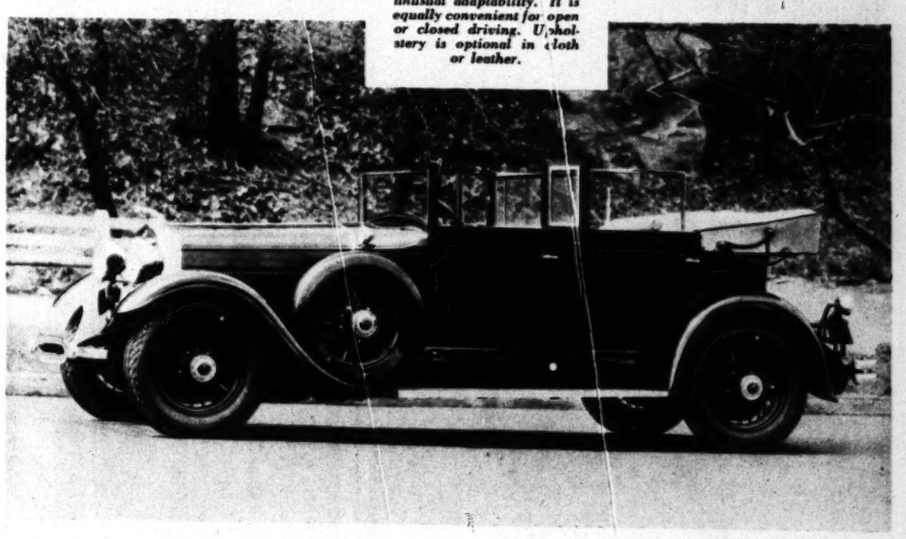
Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, at his desk in the Methodist Building in Washington.
—Herbert.

THE LINCOLN IS AN ECONOMICAL MOTOR CAR TO DRIVE



THE DIETRICH CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

An extremely smart car of unusual adaptability. It is equally convenient for open or closed driving. Upholstery is optional in cloth or leather.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

Not even the beauty, the comfort and the striking performance of the Lincoln can entirely account for the long-continued loyalty of its owners. It is also the outstanding economy of driving a Lincoln that keeps fresh the enthusiasm of the people who know this motor car best. The Lincoln is an automobile that stays young.

It is a continual source of surprise to Lincoln owners that an automobile of this power can be maintained in perfect condition, year after year, at so low a cost. Not infrequently a Lincoln will show 40,000 miles on its speedometer, and yet have a repair bill, for parts, of less than fifty dollars. The Lincoln retains its stamina and responsiveness for a practically unlimited period.

Genuine economy is as much a characteristic of this car as its motoring excellence. And both these values come from the same source—the authentic quality of the engineering skill and the materials used. An automobile built as the Lincoln is, in motor, chassis and body, must give brilliant performance to its owners. And it must give truly economical service.

When a fine automobile can be kept at a low maintenance cost, its owners are receiving every advantage that can come with motoring. A beautiful car, a powerful car, a car that to all practical purposes refuses to wear out. . . . In short, a Lincoln.

THE LINCOLN

Just a Jolly Golfing Family

Mrs. John Szymanskis of Long Island reared all of her family to be natural-born late homecomers. Anyway, she likes the game herself. All of the family, including the father and a sixth son who just happened to be away playing golf at the time this photograph was taken, belong to the Oakland Golf Club.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Out of the ORDINARY

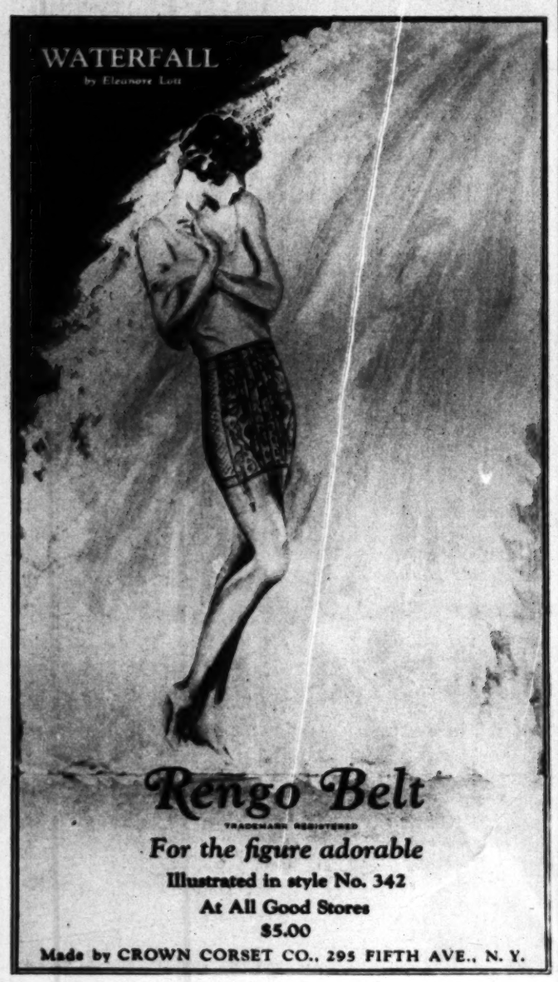
Dog Leads Sightless Pal

One of the sights of Washington is Buddy, German shepherd dog, leading Teddy, his pal, who has lost his sight.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Actual Photo
THE WAVE FOR THE SUMMER
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the Famous CROQUIGNOLE WIND
$10
Rolled from the ends. Requires no finger waving.
ELLA CONNOR
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6151 All Other Methods — 811 W. Seventh Personal Service

FRENCH LAST

HAND MADE PUMPS
A STRICTLY HAND-MADE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH LAST PUMP..... IN ALL THE NEW SHADES.
INGRAIN SHEER CHIFFON HOSE Pico Edge $1.95
$10.50
SAVE THREE DOLLARS
Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
518 WEST SEVENTH · 746 SO. BROADWAY



Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated in style No. 342
At All Good Stores
$5.00
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Graciously Declined

When Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur visited the Girl Scouts' "Little House" in Washington recently, little Miss Mary Wilder Richards, who was having tea, invited them to be her guests. But the Interior chief, who is the tallest member of the Cabinet, had to decline on the score that, try as he might, he couldn't even get his feet under the table.
—© *Henry Miller.*

Biggest "Smoke"

This eight-foot cigar, weighing 200 pounds, is being exhibited by Francisco E. Fonseca, Havana cigar maker, at the Spanish-American Exposition in Seville, Spain.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The Martin Incinerator Has Many Exclusive Advantages

It is made of heavy tank-steel and thick cast iron that will last for years.
It has a patented perforated inner flue that prevents clogging and insures the complete burning of contents.
It has an unusually large opening which permits the easy reception of grocery cartons, shrub trimmings and other bulky trash.
It needs to be emptied only two or three times a year—due to its complete combustion.
It confines all ashes and sparks within the incinerator, preventing an untidy appearance and unsafe condition.

Three Sizes:
$15.50 $29.50 $49.50
5 DAYS FREE TRIAL
If not satisfied in this period, money cheerfully refunded.
Write, phone or call
MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles
P. O. Box 737, Arcade Station

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
for Only $8.00

Soft · Natural · Beautiful · Guaranteed
Weaver-Jackson
10 Better Beauty Shops
Los Angeles · Hollywood · Pasadena · Glendale · Alhambra

That Extra FAT

Ask Your Slender Friends How to End It
DON'T STARVE

Don't Follow Follies—Correct the Cause

Some years ago, Science made a great discovery in respect to excess fat. A cause was found in a defective gland—the thyroid gland—which largely controls nutrition.

The thyroid secretion, when normal, helps turn food into fuel and energy. When it is scant, too much food goes to fat.

Many tests were made on animals which were over-fat. The reports proved that feeding thyroid brought reduction. It also brought new health, new energy. Then tests were made on people, with like results. Now physicians the world over combat excess fat in this way.

A 22-Year Record

When this method met scientific approval, it was embodied in the Marmola prescription. It is compounded under direction of some of the greatest gland experts.

Now Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see in every circle how conditions have changed. Excess fat is far less common.

Marmola has been a leading factor in that change. Users have told others about it. The use has grown to enormous proportions. Now most folks have friends who can tell and show them what Marmola does.

No Radical Means

Users of Marmola do not starve by rigid diet, though moderation helps. They do not overtax the heart by exercise. They do not spend time and money on reducing follies, which never can reduce.

They aim at the cause and end it. They correct it in a scientific way. They take four tablets of Marmola daily. They know just what they are taking and why. Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also the names of good effects.

With reduction comes new vitality, new youth. Ask anyone about you who grew slender in this way.

Do What They Did

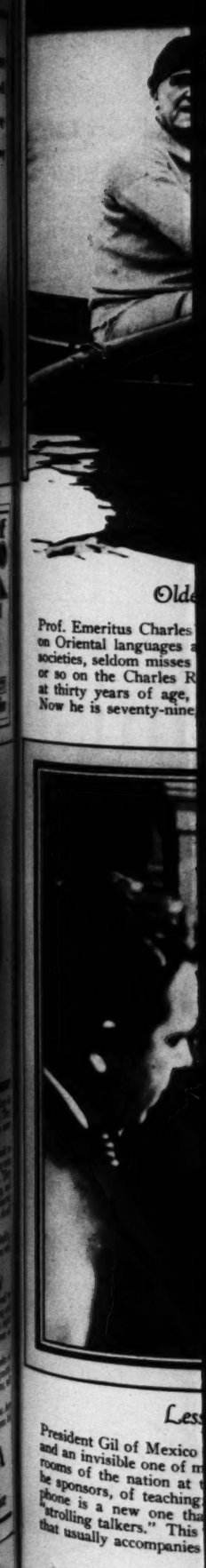
Try this method which has won favor with many for so long. Methods ineffective come and go. This method grows and grows in favor as more people learn about it.

Go get Marmola, for the sake of beauty, health, vitality and your figure. When you see all its good effects, tell your friends about it.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Rollicking seniors of hoop-rolling contest.



Prof. Emeritus Charles on Oriental languages societies, seldom misses or so on the Charles R at thirty years of age, Now he is seventy-nine.

President Gil of Mexico and an invisible one of rooms of the nation at sponsors, of teaching phone is a new one tha "strolling talkers." This that usually accompanies

Hoops, My Dear!

Rollicking seniors of Wellesley College stage their annual hoop-rolling contest.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Three in One

Mrs. Anna Kaus of Chicago, 76 years of age; her son, Peter M. Kaus, 51, and grandson, Joseph Kaus, 12, all were born on May 4, which makes it an easy matter to remember birthdays in that family.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Perhaps Ramses II ate cakes like these

"THE charming art of cake-baking probably originated with the Egyptians," says a musty old cook book called "The Pantropheon or The History of Food." Gorgeously sweet and filled with spices were these Egyptian cakes. Can't you imagine an old Egyptian cook puzzling out the hieroglyphics which meant Yum Yum Gems? And then hunting around for the spiciest spices, the sweetest honey and a delicate shortening.

No hunting around for a delicate shortening now—for your corner grocer has Crisco with its fresh, sweet flavor sealed in an air-tight can—a fresher, sweeter flavor than you ever imagined a shortening could have!

YUM YUM GEMS

½ cup Crisco
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sour milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup raisins
½ cup walnut meats, chopped

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add sour milk. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and add raisins and nuts. Pour into Criscoed cup cake tins or paper baking cups and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 or 20 minutes, or until done. This recipe makes about 18 cakes. Ice with the following icing:

Boil 1½ cups of brown sugar and ½ teaspoon salt with ½ cup of water until it spins a thread (232° F.). Pour ½ cup of this syrup over the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, beating while so doing. Put the remainder of the syrup back on the fire and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water (238° F.). Add this syrup slowly to original mixture and beat until it's of the consistency to spread.

Try this one on your husband

There's one in most families—a man who thinks it isn't "masculine" to like "sweets." But a cake like this flavored with coffee and put together with Crisco, whose own delicate, fresh flavor allows the taste of the coffee to predominate, is truly a "man's cake."

A MAN'S CAKE

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold strong coffee
¾ cup walnuts, cut up

Blend Crisco, sugar and beaten egg-yolks. Then add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and the coffee. Stir in nuts and flavoring and lastly fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into Criscoed tube pan and bake in moderate (350° F.) oven for one hour. Cool and ice with:

1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt cooked with ½ cup strong coffee until it spins a thread (232° F.). Pour ½ of syrup slowly over 2 egg whites beaten stiff and beat as you pour. Cook remainder of syrup till it forms a soft ball in cold water (238° F.) and add to icing. Beat until it's of the consistency to spread.

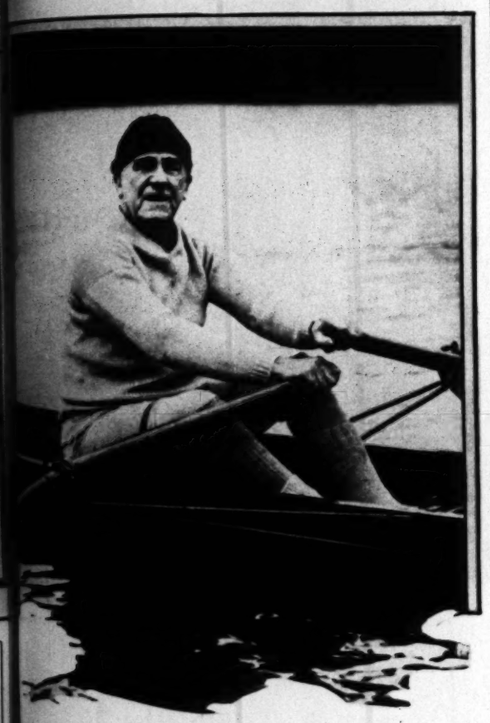
WINIFRED S. CARTER

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

© 1929 P. & G. Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco-then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your CAKES - PIES - BISCUITS - COOKIES - FRIED FOODS



Oldest Oarsman

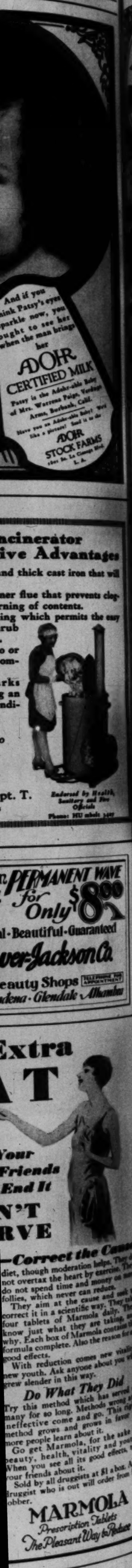
Prof. Emeritus Charles R. Lanman of Harvard, authority on Oriental languages and member of a score of learned societies, seldom misses a day without sculling for an hour or so on the Charles River Basin. He took up the sport at thirty years of age, when his health was not so good. Now he is seventy-nine, and is feeling much better.

—*Herbert.*

Lessons by Air

President Gil of Mexico addresses visible audience of 6,000 and an invisible one of many, many thousands in the school rooms of the nation at the starting of new system, which its sponsors, of teaching lessons by air. The radio microphone is a new one that can be moved about to follow "speaking talkers." This does away with the blasting effect that usually accompanies the moving of a pedestal "mike."

—*Herbert.*



WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.
THE FAVORITE WINS!

When the stands rise up and as with one voice

Cheer the Victor at the Finish

LONG before post-time the boxes fill with the beauty of the countryside. There's talk of the favorite and the rumor is whispered of a dark horse who'll show up well. The last stragglers hurry to the jockey-club veranda. A couple hurry to their seats from luncheon. They're at the post . . . the barrier springs . . . they're off!

At Belmont Park, at the Kentucky Derby, at picturesque Saratoga, such scenes as this inevitably include the gaiety and sparkle of "Canada Dry." It is served at luncheon . . . between races . . . in the clubhouse . . . on the veranda.

To the marvelous quality of "Canada Dry" there's a thoroughbred dash and vigor

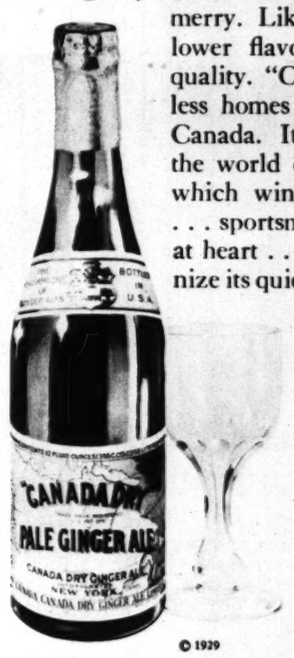
There's something of the racing spirit in this fine old ginger ale, for it is a thoroughbred in taste . . . mild as an ideal spring day at a race meeting . . . spirited as the two-year-olds at the barrier . . . sparkling with good spirits as the crowd in the stands . . . refreshing as the thrill you get when your choice comes thundering under the wire to win!

The mellower, finer, purer flavor of "Canada Dry" brings you a new thrill of delight

Absolutely pure ingredients are used in "Canada Dry." Jamaica ginger of the highest quality makes it a real ginger ale. The process of blending and balancing is achieved with expert, exact methods. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from the determined proportions. Carbonated by a secret process, "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

To make sure of its purity, laboratory tests are made and skilled chemists examine all raw materials before they are used. Because of its purity it is served in leading hospitals and leading physicians prescribe it.

Do you know the thrill of drinking this mellower, purer, finer beverage? Its sparkle adds zest to dinner. Its gaiety makes an evening of bridge even more merry. Like greeting old friends, its mellower flavor has a friendly, appealing quality. "Canada Dry" is served in countless homes throughout this country and Canada. It is served in the finest hotels the world over. For here is a beverage which wins the approval of sportsmen . . . sportsmen in fact . . . and sportsmen at heart . . . connoisseurs all, who recognize its quiet quality, like the aristocrat it is.



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

For Memorial Day

And whatever outing you plan over the holiday, take along "Canada Dry." Its keen vigor adds zest to the picnic. Its refreshing quality quenches your thirst. And remember that the Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way to carry it in your car.

© 1929

Barbara Stanwyck, leading lady in George Fitzmaurice's United Artists' production, "The Locked Door," was signed because of her work in "Burlesque."
—Photo by Chidnoff

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

May 26, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

DELEGATES FROM THE BROADWAY STAGE

NEW YORK is moving to Los Angeles. That is, the New York stage. Every train that pulls into Southern California brings with it some notable of the eastern drama world. Quite a large colony already exists here. They are adding to and increasing the colorfulness, the varied texture of the film world. The new era advances in the movies—and though the question of how large a percentage of the footlight stars will make good in the new medium is no nearer settlement now than it was a year ago, there is a marked interest in the arriving groups. The newer representatives who are coming into the films, are mostly dramatic stars, rather than musical comedy and vaudeville who were predominant among the earlier trekkers to the West.

Another New Yorker who has taken up residence on the Fox lot is Helen Chandler. Miss Chandler won her chance in pictures through her performance in "The Marriage Bed," and several Arthur Hopkins productions.—Photo by Kahle.

Barbara Stanwyck, leading lady in George Fitzmaurice's United Artists' production, "The Locked Door," was signed because of her work in "Burlesque."
—Photo by Chidnoff.

Starred in "The Green Hat" and "The Woman Disputed," and the original Mary in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Ann Harding comes to the screen well schooled. Her first picture is "Paris Bound," for Pathe.
—Photo by Thomas.

Below—Zita Johann, late star of Arthur Hopkins' production of "Machinal," is to make her screen debut with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
—Photo by Louise.

Right—Kay Frances, who played in the modern version of "Hamlet" on the New York stage, made her screen debut in Paramount's "Gentlemen of the Press." In "Dangerous Curves," Clara Bow's new picture, is her second appearance.

Fay Compton, who played "Peter Pan" and other Sir James M. Barrie successes to the delight of British audiences, is Adolphe Menjou's lead in "The Concert."—Photo by Richee.

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND" ASSAYS HIGH

In pictorial valucs

Montagu Love and Lilyan Tashman are responsible for some dire villaining.

Charles Sellon (right) plays the heroine's uncle, who is kept prisoner, as the reason for the plot. Left to right are Mr. Love, Miss Tashman, Mr. Grant, Adolph Milar and Miss Bennett.

The desperate climax. Colman and Miss Bennett are pitted against Lawrence Grant (carrying Miss Bennett) in some tense melodrama.

The new **FROSTKREPE*** designed to stand the stress of sports and travel

And here we present it to you . . . the new Frostkrepe* which is one of Cheney's Classic fabrics . . . newly created so that it is stronger, even finer than ever. It is both a dress and a coat fabric. A canton crepe of classic quality that tailors and drapes (for the mode now demands softness and fullness without bulkiness!) And you will discover that the frosty bloom . . . which gave Frostkrepe* its name . . . adds a deep animation to the new Summer-Tan colors.

Frostkrepe* in the newest colors may be seen either by the yard or in dresses at your favorite store.

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHENEY SILKS

CHENEY WEAVES

Ronald Colman is approved on his talkie debut in "Bulldog Drummond." Joan Bennett attracts in feminine lead.—Photos by Kenneth Alexander.

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND" will assume distinction. It is one of the first talkies in which there is vital pictorial interest. Ronald Colman is the production's star, and it was made by Samuel Goldwyn.

There are excellent mystery elements in this feature. It intrigues with both word and action. The staging and direction are both tasteful and clever. There is a clean-cut quality to the picture.

What happens is this—

Hugh Drummond, a wealthy and much-bored Englishman, craves adventure, and to procure it inserts an advertisement in a newspaper setting forth his desire for excitement. He gets plenty of answers, but the only one that appeals to him comes from the sister of an old war chum.

The receipt of her communication leads to a meeting. Drummond learns from the girl that her uncle is mysteriously held prisoner by a presumed physician, head of a sanitarium. Drummond is skeptical of the story, but becomes more convinced when the doctor himself appears.

Soon it develops that there are others in the plot, which involves various crooked dealings. In these the girl's uncle is used as a pawn, while he is kept drugged and under the hypnotic power of the doctor.

"Bulldog Drummond" is full of spooky staircases and passageways, wild pursuits through the night, narrow escapes for the hero and heroine, adroit plot twists. All of which would go to make an unusual and rather high-class feature even in silent form. The talk just about trebles the effectiveness of the production.

Ronald Colman makes his talkie debut. His voice is splendid. His stage training gives him unusual competency in the new medium, and furthermore he acquires a different personality. One can foresee his portraying much lighter characters than heretofore. He has an efficient sense of comedy.

There are any number of able people in the support, including attractive Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, Montagu Love and Lawrence Grant, but second honors go to Claude Allister for his very amusing monocled Algy. His will be a decidedly popular portrayal. Miss Tashman, Love and Grant are all good as the crook trio. Miss Bennett lends pleasing emphasis to her emotional scenes. F. Richard Jones directed.

EACH TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH THIS WAY

—you guard The Danger Line

A new and modern mouth hygiene is being practiced by thousands who realize this vital truth: *That merely brushing the teeth is not enough for adequate protection.*

No tooth-brush can reach those out-of-the-way places—The Danger Line, where teeth and gums meet—the tiny pits and crevices about your teeth. As a result, food particles collect. They ferment. Acids form and pave the way for decay.

Squibb's Dental Cream was developed to specifically meet this condition. It contains more than 50% of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—and Milk of Magnesia has long been known as a safe, effective antacid. Every time you brush your teeth with Squibb's, tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia neutralize acids at The Danger Line. And enough remain to give protection for a considerable time afterwards.

Are mouth acids dangerous? Just as surely as decay is—and physicians and dentists agree that many disorders, kidney troubles, rheumatism, neuritis, result from tooth decay.

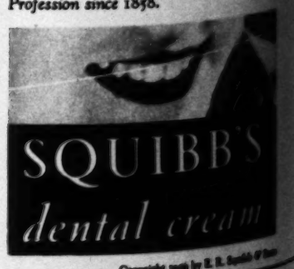
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, *is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant, earthy taste. It has unsurpassed antacid and mild laxative qualities.*

. . . it's really a comforting thing to use Squibb's Dental Cream

Y Y Y

You'll appreciate the fine sense of security that comes with the regular use of Squibb's Dental Cream. It polishes teeth beautifully in addition to protecting against acid decay. It contains no grit, no antiseptics. It is extraordinarily soothing and you can safely use it to brush the gums.

Don't take chances. Protect your teeth. Visit your dentist regularly and use Squibb's Dental Cream twice each day. At drug stores everywhere—only 40c a tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*



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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

C. H. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes
West of Chicago

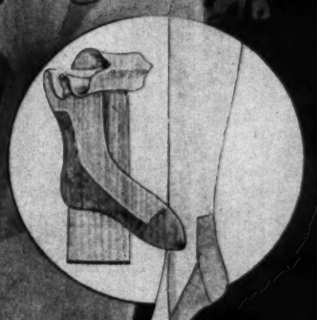
SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Anita Page
M. G. M. Star
Now appearing in
"Broadway Melody"

Sports, $8.50

Boudoir, $6.00

Afternoon, $13.50



Evening, $10.50

"And I Promise"

Tailleur, $15.00

Spectator Sports, $10.50

Home and Garden, $8.50

Out-of-Doors, $8.50

Lovely and charming is the June Bride on this, her wedding day, as she softly repeats, "And I promise—."

Smartly fashionable—every detail of gown and footwear is carefully correct. And her trousseau, too, is as carefully and discriminatingly chosen.

Shoes and hosiery, gowns and hats have been selected. To her footwear she has given especial attention, having selected "Smart Footwear for Every Hour" from Bakers. She has dainty boudoir slippers; comfortable, yet smart slippers for the house and garden, while for active sports and out-of-doors she has chosen an oxford and a Deauville sandal. Reptile shoes are swagger with the tailleur, and also for walking. Her traveling shoes are genuine ringtail oxfords. The alluringly feminine afternoon ensemble is completed with graceful kidskin slippers, or reptiles, while the brilliant evening mode favors satins which are tinted to harmonize, or contrast with the evening gown.

Hosiery, sheer and clear chiffons, or gossamer, lacy nets are chosen in suntan colors, or in summery pastels. Sports costumes favor bemburg nets, and brilliantly colored anklets.

Afternoon or Evening, $10.50

Traveling, $18.50

Formal Afternoon, $15.00

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ADV BY MORRIS

VAILLANCOURT

LITTLE STUDIO JAUNTS

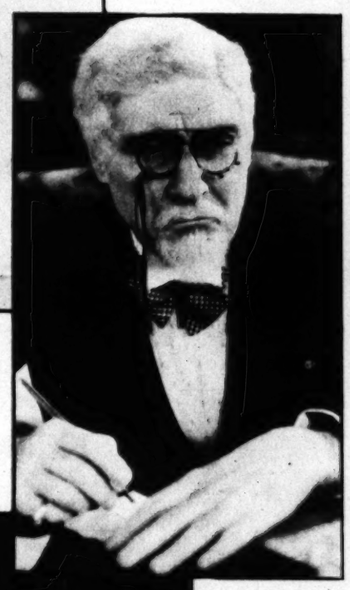
Don't you see a fleeting resemblance to Janet Gaynor in this pose of Sally Starr? Sally is a newcomer, and has a part in M-G-M's "College Days."
—Photo by Bull.

Benjamin Glazer was recently awarded this bronze statuette by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the finest motion picture scenario of last year, "Seventh Heaven."
—Photo by Thomas.

The luck these movie actors do have. Imagine Buddy Rogers having all these Southern beauties with him in his latest picture, "Magnolia." They all have Southern accents, too.

Wouldn't you recognize these two gentlemen as the Black Crows? They appear as glimpsed here in "Backstage Blues."

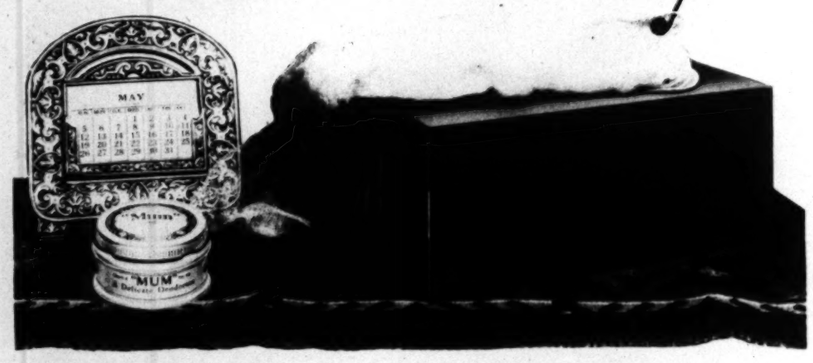
After a number of years in comedies, Betty Boyd is making her dramatic debut in "The Green Goddess," with George Arliss.
—Photo by Cannons.



You'd never guess —so we'll tell you. Willard Mack donned this make-up for a few scenes in "Madame X."

Ever play parlor golf? Hoot Gibson's latest pastime, when he isn't working, is perfecting himself in the game.
—Photo by Jones.

Three Days



... when Mum means most

Most women have discovered the need of Mum to guard the under-arm from all taint.

But protection from the odors of perspiration is only half the story!

Mum performs its most important service on the sanitary napkin!

For Mum is a true deodorant. It neutralizes the most unpleasant odors as fast as they arise. Not the least offensive vapor can penetrate a protective film of Mum. Just spread it lightly on the napkin. You'll be serenely safe—all day. If you rely on anything short of this positive protection you are almost certain to offend.

There are numerous ways Mum can contribute to daintiness of person. But none is so vital as this napkinal use—to neutralize odors which the sheer dresses of today cannot confine. Use Mum at this trying time, and remain your confident self. This snowy cream is quite harmless to the most delicate skin or fabric.

Mum is not expensive; especially in the 60c jars which give you almost three times the quantity of the 35c size. All druggists.

MUM MFG. CO., INC., R-1
80 Varick St., New York.
Send Mum complimentary for me to try.
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BOURJOIS
PARIS FRANCE

EVEN behind the footlights, his eyes will find no charm like yours—no equal for the loveliness Manon Lescaut has brought to your complexion.

Peaches Powder or Peaches-and-Cream* Powder, —the modern girl's favorite for day or evening*

MANON LESCAUT
FACE POWDER
BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Actual Photo

First with the latest
The new Frederics Croquignole Process rolls from the ends. Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving.
To introduce these waves at special price of $10 for limited time.
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker

Discovered by the heads of the Dental department of one of our Great Universities . . . based on Nature's way of whitening teeth with fresh fruit . . . not with abrasives . . . *No other* Tooth Paste can give you fruit whitener free—separate—at the moment of use . . .

Try New Mix just once. See how sparkling white your teeth can be when they are whitened nature's way—with fresh, full strength, fruit-whitener. Only New Mix can do this, for its whitener is a separate cream. Notice how fresh and clean it leaves your mouth. You never saw anything like it. You'll never use anything else.

Only New Mix
IS "FRESH-WHITENER" TOOTH PASTE
GILMONT PRODUCTS CORPORATION—NEW YORK CITY

"The HOTTENTOT"

Hilarious Entertainment

Mr. Horton's return from his first experience astride a horse.

Horton, on his arrival from California, learns that his host has decided upon his riding Hottentot in the steeple-chase. Edward Earle, Stanley Taylor, Patsy Ruth Miller, Horton and Gladys Brockwell, left to right.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

WARNER BROS. have turned out a highly successful bit of entertainment in their refilming of the old stage play, "The Hottentot." Douglas MacLean appeared in the original screen version, a number of years ago, and in the present picture Edward Everett Horton enacts the same role.

"The Hottentot" revolves about a horse-loving group, and the entry into that circle of Horton, who is desperately fearful of anything even pertaining to horses. It is his fear, and a little white lie that says Horton is the greatest steeplechase rider in California, that makes the story, a tale lending itself admirably to audience appreciation. At various public gatherings about the city the picture has been riotously acclaimed.

There are a number of sequences that are hysterically funny—the one in which Horton is tossed from the running-board of a speeding automobile to the back of the Hottentot, a dangerous race horse, and later, the steeplechase itself, with Horton astride the same animal.

With dialogue and sound effects the comedy exerts more appeal than the earlier silent version, for the full benefit of the lines—many of them priceless in their humor—is achieved, as well as the excitement attendant upon the horse race. The dialogue is mostly bright and sparkling. A criticism that may be offered, however, is in protest against the continuous undercurrent of musical accompaniment. An orchestra is heard in back of all the action from the beginning to the end of the production.

Horton in the leading role plays his part broadly—almost too broadly, in fact. Had he toned down his clowning, and indulged in a little more subtle characterization the full effect of the role would have been heightened in interest. His performance is very well done, however.

Patsy Ruth Miller as the girl is well cast and gives a good account of herself. Edward Earle, as a more or less heavy, imbues his characterization with a trace of humor that is not at all displeasing, and the remainder of the cast, Stanley Taylor, Edmund Breese, Gladys Brockwell, Maude Turner Gordon, Douglas Gerrard and Otto Hoffman, are likewise excellent. Roy del Ruth directed from Harvey Thew's scenario, both of whose work is quite acceptable.

The conquering hero is presented with the steeple-chase cup.

Patsy Ruth Miller and Edward Earle are sweethearts in the opening scenes.

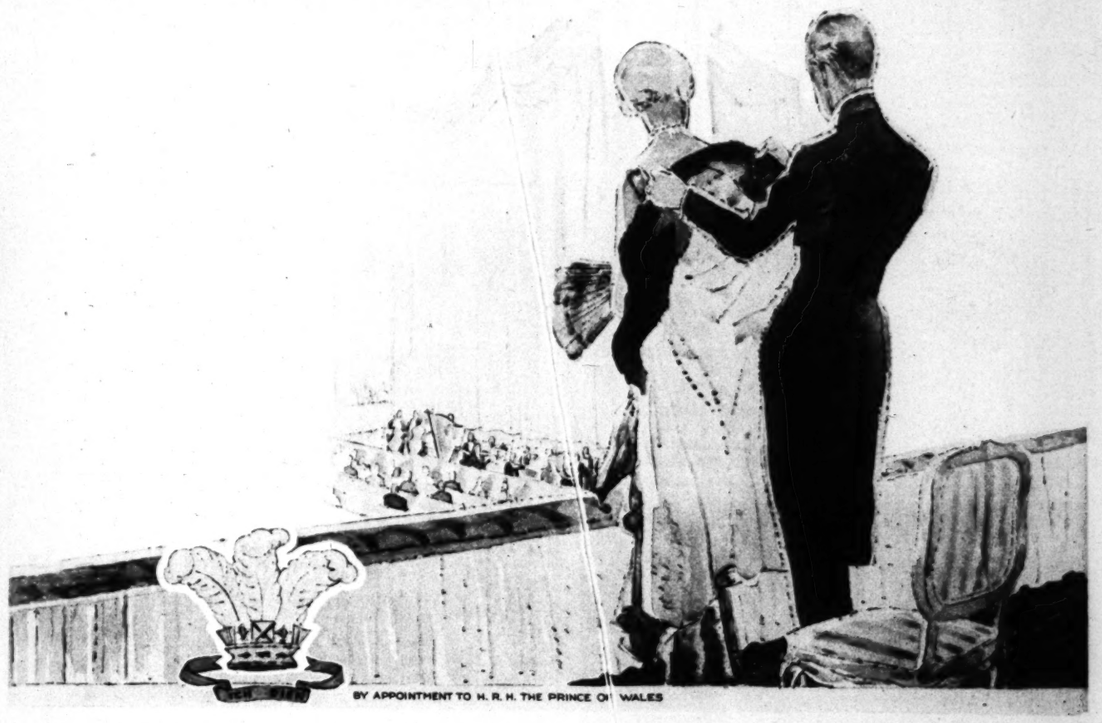
Whether your pet smoke is cigars, tobacco or cigarettes, offers no problem to Rumidor for there is a model for every need. A Rumidor keeps smokes mellow and moist right up to the minute of smoking by evaporation of genuine 12 year old rum. Rumidors in distinctive leathers, combined with chromium, copper-or bronze, or in plain metals. At the better shops, $3.50 to $110.

Use coupon if you cannot buy Rum Refills locally.

Rumidor Corp., 501 5th Ave., N. Y. C.
Please mail 4 refills. $1.00 enclosed. L-7-4-24
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Mrs. CHEYNEY Arrives

Taking the role made famous on the stage by Ina Claire, Norma Shearer now is portraying her exploits in the screen version of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Basil Rathbone is enacting the part opposite her.



LONDON is again wearing its "season" smile . . . and gorgeous Covent Garden opens its doors for the first opera of the year. Lady Muriel Lance*, looking remarkably lovely, can be found in her box on the first tier. She wears a gown from Callot and exquisite jewels. Her appearance is enhanced, as always, with one priceless possession that is hers, a complexion as clear and fair as the summer sky. ♣ ♣ Lady Muriel knows but one toilet soap, Yardley's Old English Lavender. From the beginning this soap has proved so pure, so soothing and stimulating to her skin that it seemed needless to use another. Yardley's sheer face powder protects her complexion from all types of weather. ♣ ♣ Many English women, as Lady Muriel, use Yardley products exclusively. These exquisite toiletries carry the fresh, fascinating fragrance of lavender. They are England's best, obtainable anywhere in America. "The Luxury Soap of the World," box of three cakes $1, or 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," in sprinkler bottles from $1.2 to $1; Face Powder, $1; Compact, $1.25; Talc, 50c; Sachet Tablets, 25c; Shampoo, 15c the cartridge; Bath Salts, $1; Dusting Powder, $1.50. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; also Toronto and Paris. *Out of deference to our clientele we have refrained from using actual names.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

Lavender Soap, box of three cakes $1, 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," $1; Face Powder, $1.

Established 1770

A NIGHT WITH THE DAYS

Marceline Day's mother entertains in her daughter's honor.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IRENE DAY is giving a party, and, of course, nobody would miss a party given by the mamma of Alice and Marceline Day, even if she held it in a shack and as a celebration for her pet alley cat," remarked Stella. "This one happens to be for Marceline, on her birthday, and will be given at the Cocoanut Grove, up there on the raised place at the end of the room, among the thirstless palms and the dry-cleaned waterfalls that are painted on the wall."

Stella and I came with Eduard Raquello, and we gathered before dinner in a suite near the art gallery, for hors-d'oeuvres and ginger ale—and to chat before separating and being disposed at the very long table provided for Irene's many guests.

"Irene looks lovely, doesn't she?" remarked Stella, "and so, of course, do her daughters. As I said before, somebody ought to write a song called, 'Irene, Marceline and Alice.'"

JUST then Pauline Garon, looking adorably dainty and pretty in a white floating sort of gown, came in with George Baxter, who is, we hear, paying her ardent attention. He is of the stage, very handsome and clever, and sure to be popular in the film crowd. At any rate, we are sure, he is popular with Pauline, but she said she wouldn't tell us whether it was serious.

Mervyn LeRoy was already there with that lovely little wife of his, Edna Murphy. We talked to Edna about her part in "Lummox," and about how pleased we were because Winifred Hart had won the great role, and Edna said that Winifred was giving a great performance.

Doris Arbuckle was with that handsome aviator who drops notes down on her house when he cannot see her personally. His name is Lieut. Bert Grandais, and everybody likes him and wishes him luck with Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallaher were there. Mrs. Gallaher looks so much like Viola Dana that people are always calling her Viola. Which means, of course, that Mrs. Gallaher is very pretty. She was Adele Windsor before she was married—an actress on the stage in New York, and very talented.

Walter Duncan was there helping Irene Day entertain, and Rosa Roma came with Robert Vignola.

Margaret Livingston was one of the guests, and we met Don Alvarado wandering about by himself, Ann being out of town, reducing at Arrowhead.

"I GUESS Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor have made up," remarked Stella. "I see they are here together, and both look very happy."

We asked Mervyn LeRoy if it was true that he intended to act in his next picture, and he said yes, but they got it all wrong—he was going to play the horse. He also told us with a distracted look on his face that the dress suit he was wearing had to be returned by one o'clock or it would cost two dollars more.

Reginald Denny and his adorable little wife, Bubbles, came in just then, followed soon by Loris and Finis Fox, Loris wearing a lovely backless gown.

Eddie Cline came over to tell us that Marceline had just kissed him, pretending that he didn't want his wife to hear; then, when she turned around, he pretended to be awfully scared.

"But I didn't come back strong," he explained.

Marceline Day had come with William Hawks, to whom it was said she is engaged, but she denied it.

MARY ASTOR came with her husband, Kenneth Hawks, and there were J. Ward Cohn and his wife, Jackie Saunders, looking very lovely in a new pink evening gown with a gauzy, floating skirt; Gunther Lessing and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zwebell, Mr. and Mrs. Buron Fitts and others.

Bubbles told us that she and Reg Denny ride horseback, up there at their mountain ranch, and Bubbles confided that she might possibly work in pictures again, but only with her husband.

Bubbles' dress came unhooked in the back, and Stella hooked it for her.

"Does Reggy do this for you?" inquired Stella.

"No, I have to dress him," retorted Bubbles.

MARY ASTOR has at last bobbed her hair, and looks awfully well that way.

Mrs. Gallaher wore a cute red dress, but she said she had decided she didn't like it—said it would make a swell piece of crape for the door if it was dyed—and that it would probably look better on the door than it did on her.

Somebody connected with the hotel knocked on the door and invited Reginald Denny to speak over the radio, saying, "You have something to say."

"Ah, but I daren't say it!" he retorted.

WE ALL trouped out to the table in the Cocoanut Grove, after Marceline had said thank you to everybody for her gifts, and out there underneath the trees Marceline wept when she saw her huge birthday cake with its twenty-one candles, and Mervyn LeRoy said she was crying because if she ate the cake it would make her fat.

We danced, and then as the cake was cut, two waiters wheeled in a huge figure carved in ice. We couldn't make out what the figure was until it was placed on the table and then we saw that it was in reality two figures—twenty-one. It looked lovely with the colored lights playing on it, but Eddie Cline, who had been passing his place card about, pretending it was his personal card, shook his head solemnly and said that he didn't see where it would be much good to anybody tomorrow.

After more dancing, we all went home, voting it a great party.

"And there isn't anybody in the world to whom we wish many happy returns more than we do to that sweet little Marceline Day," Stella declared.

"SOME people give perfectly good parties—but not to go to," remarked Stella, "but at Mrs. Russell Simpson's you are sure to have a whole lot of fun. She is inviting us to the luncheon she is giving for Blanche Upright today. Do put off your knitting or what have you, and come."

I told her not even knitting could keep me home, and we arrived to find a lot of charming people already there, surrounding the guest of honor, including Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. William Thalberg, Leah Baird, Mrs. Donald Gallaher, Arline Pretty, Vera Lewis, Nellie Nichols, Rosa Roma, Mrs. Edmund Breese, and a dozen others.

AFTER a bit of chatting in the charming living-room, we were taken down to the den and assigned to tables. The luncheon tables were designated as different seas, and you drew lots, your partners at table being the other three guests who had drawn your particular sea.

"Be careful," adjured Mrs. Thalberg, "or somebody will think it is a wet party—all this sea business."

"Well, my table is called the Dead Sea," remarked Arline Pretty, "but it is anything but that, what with Mrs. Gallaher, Leah Baird and Vera Lewis as my partners."

AFTER luncheon everybody played cards, with prizes awarded the winners, with people quite happily winning the things they wanted, instead of each one looking longingly at the other fellow's prize, as is so often the case.

Russell Simpson poked his head in at the door, but fled when he saw the flock of women. His wife, however, told us where he had gone—into his workshop, some of us followed.

Russell is a wood-carving talent, you know, and has picture jobs to his credit, notable work in the making of handsome tables and fire screens. He admitted the authenticity pieces we saw in his then turned us out could finish a table.

Marceline Day wept with joy when her huge birthday cake was wheeled up to her table in the Cocoanut Grove.
—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Reginald Denny proved a lively member of Marceline's party.
—Photo by Ball.

Stella now wonders whether there will be a romance between Pauline Garon and George Baxter, with whom she is seen so often.
—Photo by Fryer.

Marie Earle

in just these few words outlines her Basic Treatment

LIKE everything modern and efficient and chic, the Marie Earle Basic Treatment is unaffectedly simple. You have only to use three things. First you cleanse your skin with the Essential Cream (the most luxurious cream in the world). Then you apply this same Cream all over again, with a little Cucumber Emulsion (right on top, to increase absorption) and stroke your skin with these to nourish it. When the tissues have accepted all they will, wipe away what remains. And conclude with a dash of Soothing Freshener Lotion. And that's all! Except a fluff of the new Marie Earle Powder, of course.

The very simplicity of this treatment is what awfully smart and busy women like. It is convincing evidence of the extravagant quality of the Marie Earle Preparations. These may all be had at our toilet goods counter.

Salon Treatments and Preparations
B. H. DYAS CO.
Los Angeles Hollywood
Preparations at all other smart shops in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Actual Photo

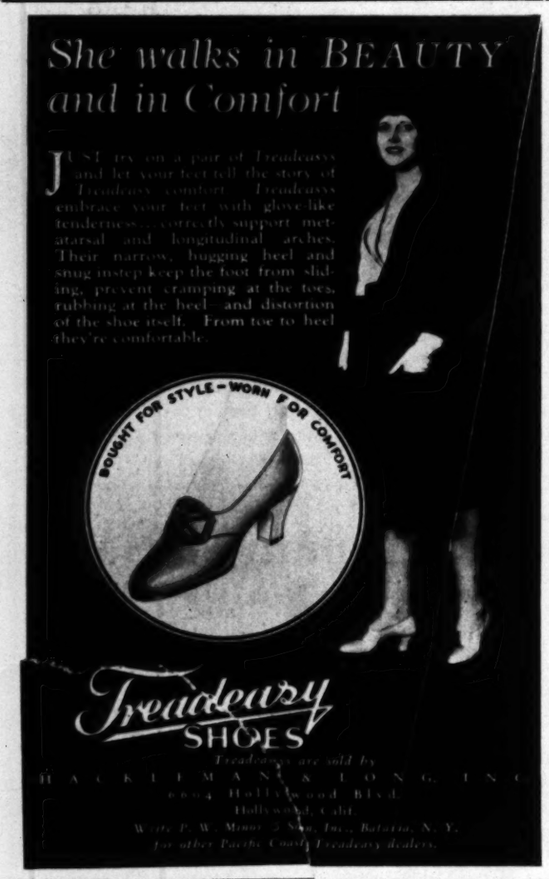
When considering a Permanent Wave, quality of work should be your first consideration, for a woman's crowning glory is her hair. Nestle, Vita Tonic and Eugenes waves, special $8.00 and $10.00.

The latest Croquignole machine which wraps the hair from ends to scalp, $12.00 and $15.00.

Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

She walks in BEAUTY and in Comfort

JUST try on a pair of Treadeasys and let your feet tell the story of Treadeasy comfort. Treadeasys embrace your feet with glove-like tenderness—correctly support metatarsal and longitudinal arches. Their narrow, hugging heel and snug instep keep the foot from sliding, prevent cramping at the toes, rubbing at the heel—and distortion of the shoe itself. From toe to heel they're comfortable.



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Treadeasys are sold by
HACKLEMAN & LONG, INC.
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Hollywood, Calif.
Write F. W. Moore & Son, Inc., Batavia, N. Y. for other Pacific Coast Treadeasy dealers.

FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from

MARY LAWLOR'S Famous Foot

"You couldn't 'trip the light fantastic' with a corn. The fantastic thing would be to keep the corn, with Blue-jay so easy to get," says the lovely dancing star, Mary Lawlor... Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant, for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once; shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.

Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

TREO smart LINE

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's *clientele*.

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new *critique* of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

TREO COMPANY, 267 FIFTH AVE.

Corns

New safe, sure way of Science ends pain instantly!

REMOVES THE CAUSE—SOOTHING, HEALING

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads your corns stop hurting. Removing friction of shoes and the soothing medication is the secret of their healing power. You avoid all danger of acid burn on the toes as with harsh liquids and plasters, and blood-poisoning from cutting your corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, ... Callouses and ... shoe and dance ...

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain ...

DON'T LET YOUR HANDS GET OLD!

—playing gracefully over ... dealing cards. THINC keeps ... smooth and cool as ivory, accents ... your perfection.

—deftly typing, handling ... curbstone and paying with fine grimy ... With THINC your hands can be always ... sure.

TOIL-red, work-coarsened hands ... can be made beautifully white ... smooth—INSTANTLY—with a ... new kind of cream ... THINC Hand Creme.

... is not a cold cream, vanishing ... cream or lotion. It is especially ... for the hands. It is endorsed by Good Housekeeping.

THINC (PRONOUNCED THINK) hand creme

Humanness and intimacy of detail touch "SHE GOES TO WAR"

Eleanor Boardman and John Holland interpret very ably the two leading roles.

A charge of seventy tanks up a hill through liquid fire is the highpoint in the production.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

IN "She Goes to War," you go right to war with her!

And you're glad you went. You wouldn't have missed it for anything.

For you seem to be right in the midst of it all—not just looking on. I know, for I saw the picture in pre-view at Grauman's Chinese

You are in the canteen room with the ex-maid and the ex-cook, handing out doughnuts and coffee to the boys, or playing the uke and singing for them.

You are laughing with the weary crowd of soldiers after the battle, as Katie, the tall ex-cook, Bill's sweetheart, ministers to him—and as a last touch obligingly scratches the unreachable cootie in the center of his back, as he sips his coffee, dog-weary.

A great actor, that Al St. John, who plays Bill. An effortless portrayal, apparently, but rich in all the materials that laughter and tears are made of.

You are right there in the shell-holes on the battlefield, too, with the girl who takes the place of her recreant lover who gets drunk on the eve of battle—the girl whom the doughboys take for an effeminate youth, and kid unmercifully. So that she runs out and becomes a heroine—but there, I'm not going to spoil the climax for you.

And you are with her and with the soldiers inside the tanks, gallantly battling through that hell of liquid fire to take the hill they have been commanded to capture.

That's where the greatness of the picture lies—in the vivid reality of its intimate details—greater, it seems to me, in its humanness, its nearness to you, than even "What Price Glory" or "The Big Parade."

Henry King directed, and I think it's by far the best thing he has ever done. And Rupert Hughes wrote the story. Eleanor Boardman, Al St. John, John Holland, Edmund Burns, Alma Rubens, an actress billed simply as Glen, Margaret Seddon, Yola d'Avril, Evelyn Hall, Eulalie Jensen, and Edward Chandler play it. What greater combination could you ask?

We haven't heard much about John Holland up to this time. But we shall be hearing of him hereafter, I'm sure. Eleanor Boardman, of course, is one of my greatest favorites on the screen. She seems to me always to react to emotional situation with exactly the right delicate poise and fine vivid strength. As the girl in this story, the petted darling of society, who at first refuses to scrub the canteen floors, but realizes life when she sees her first soldier die in the hospital, she is superb.

I've never yet seen enough of Eulalie Jensen's fine art. No more splendidly skillful actress adorns our screen.

Sound and a little dialogue just in the right places give one the sense that this picture is truly inspired, and deserves to belong to Inspiration Pictures.

We have watched Victor and Edward Halperin grow in the business, and we feel that with this picture they have reached men's stature. He-men's stature at that.

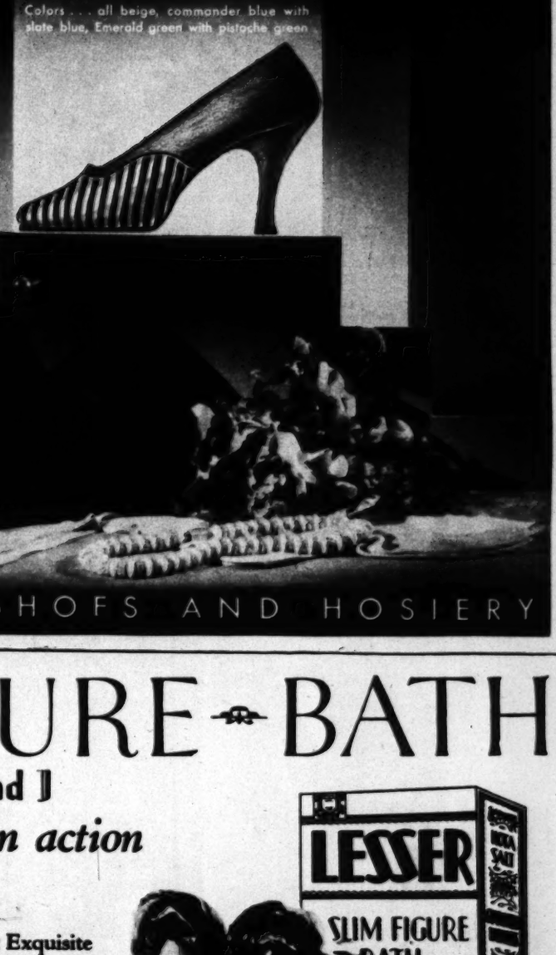
A new actress by the name of Glen, and Al St. John, are responsible for moments of rich humor.

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

Charmette . . . a very smart pump . . . fashioned of Braided Crepe

$16.50

Colors . . . all beige, commander blue with slate blue, Emerald green with pistache green



GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Portrait of a Little Boy

Davey Lee, whose fame will be everlasting, for his acting with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool." He appears again with the star in "Little Pal."

SLIM-FIGURE-BATH

[Schlankheitsbad]

New in principle · New in action
New in effect

FROM Europe comes this reducing sensation! Pronounced absolutely harmless by eminent German physicians and openly endorsed by the medical profession in England. This same Slim Figure Bath is now offered here to all who would reduce safely.

NOT A SALT
NO DIET
NOT A FILM
GUARANTEED
HARMLESS

Just Bathe in Luxury
No Diet—No Exercise

Lesser is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

A Most Exquisite Beauty Bath

Thousands use Lesser for its beautifying qualities alone. Its dainty scent lingers on the body, giving a feeling of sweet cleanliness. As you dry yourself, you are thrilled with the suppleness, the youthful texture of your skin. Unsightly blemishes quickly disappear. Sallow skin is made clear and lovely

Proved in American Hospital

LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath, was given thorough scientific testing in one of America's foremost and best equipped hospitals. The average loss of weight was *nearly two pounds per bath*—and in no case was any possibility of harm observed. Try Lesser Bathing yourself—today—and let your scales measure its benefit to you!

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As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

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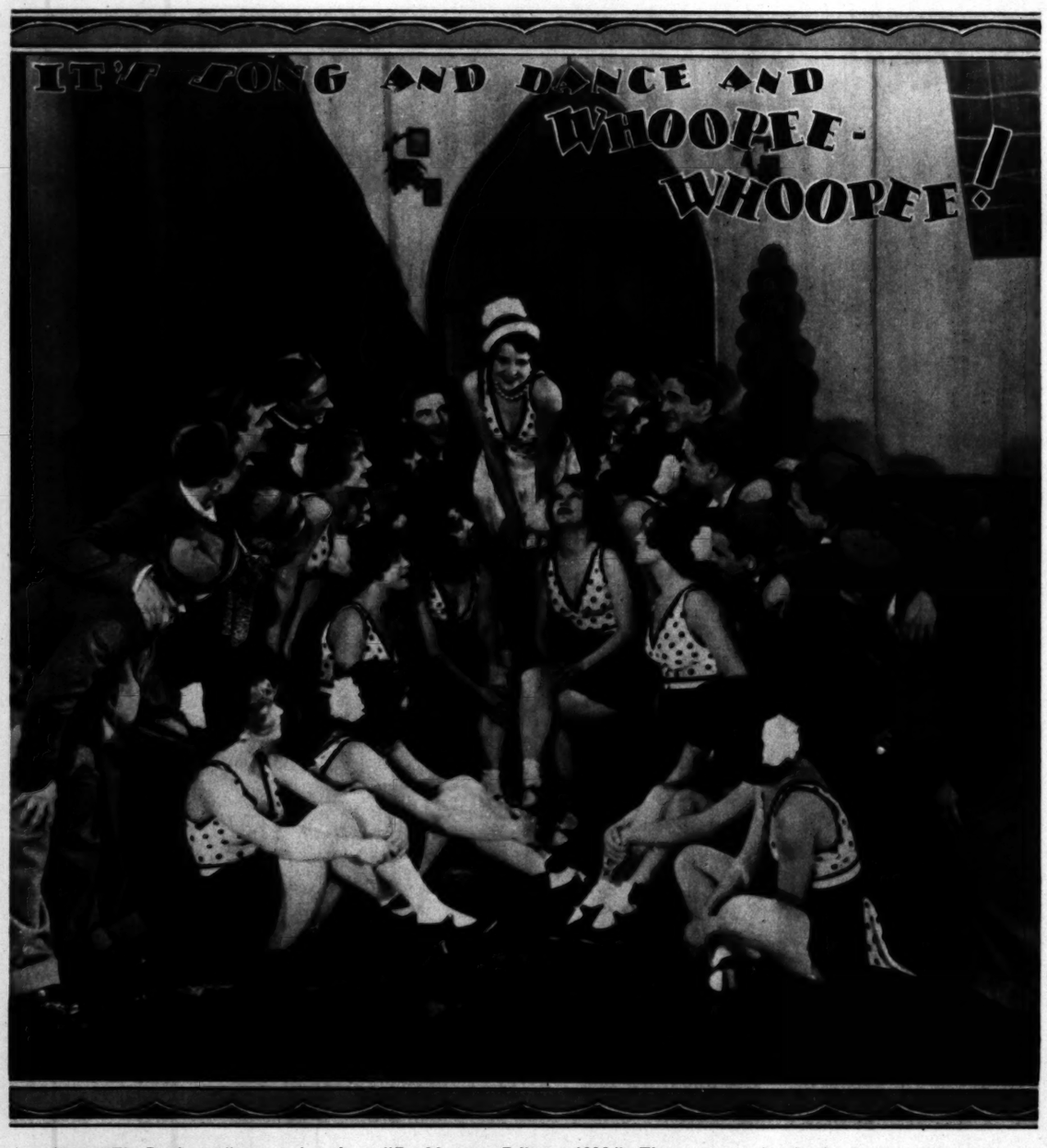
City ..... State .....



That's "The Breakaway," a musical number in "Fox-Movietone Follies of 1929." The act features Sue Carol, who, it is said, evinces surprising talent as an entertainer. The film, a 100% singing and talking picture of the Follies, is showing at the Criterion Theatre.

Kiddies who would make anybody proud. Joan, Harry, Jr., and Lorraine, with their daddy, H. B. Warner.

GOOD THINGS Come in threes

Pat O'Malley's daughters, Eileen, Sheila and Mary Kathleen, are all auburn-tressed.

"The New York"

J. J. HAGGARTY
THE SMARTEST SUMMER-TIME MODES

Seventh at Grand

"IDRIA"
$49.75

"Idria" immediately to the left—is a desirable silk crepe scarf coat in Navy or Black, with tucked trimming on the sleeves and down the front. *"Roto" Special* $49.75
Suit Salon . . . Second Floor

"Darien"—lower corner—Summer's most popular sport coat. Padded Shantung in Egypt Yellow, White, Golden Glow, Sweet Pea, Ciel Blue, Lime. *"Roto" Special* $22.50
Sport Shop . . . Main Floor

"Madeline"—double crepe chiffon over a heart-shaped slip. It is almost entirely composed of tucking. There is a flaring circular skirt. Sizes 14-44. *"Roto" Special* $49.50
Gown Salon . . . Mezzanine

"LA PARISIENNE"
$10.75

From the Louis XVI *Millinery Salon* comes—"La Parisienne"—authentic copy of a late triumph by Agnes. There is a perky bow of belting ribbon and the youthfully flattering elongated side. Summer felt in pastel and high shades. *"Roto Special"* $10.75

"Grafton"—Grey, Beige, Rose, Green in genuine "LLAMA," tailored to the point of perfection. Roomy pockets, stitched, stand-away collar, deep cuffs. *"Roto" Special* $65
Suit Salon . . . Second Floor

"Louvain"—encircled at the lower right—is a heavy flat crepe frock with hand faggoting. Tampa Tan, Golden Glow, White, Petunia and Sweet Pea. *"Roto" Special* $25
Sport Shop . . . Main Floor

"Tiffin"—below—Twin-dot silk ensemble with ruffled pleats at coat and scarf ends. In smaller sizes the attractive one piece frock is sun-back. *"Roto" Special* $35
Gown Salon . . . Mezzanine

"GRAFTON
$65

"MADELINE"
$49.50

DARIEN
$22.50

"TIFFIN
$35

LOUVAIN
$25

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Vol. XLVIII.

RACKETEE
DUMB BEL

They're Born
Says Docto

Chicago Psychiatrist
Gangsters' Rank a
File Defectives

Examined Feeble-mi
Through Heredity, b
Leaders Smart

CHICAGO, May 26. (AP)—Fr
gaslight of science comes
ological picture of the ga
and what makes his mur
wheels go 'round. He isn't al
and he was born that way.
Dr. William J. Hickson, d
of the psychopathic laborato
Chicago's Municipal Court, wh
examined many of Chicago's
men mentally, dispels any
that the typical racketeer is
a suave fellow worthy of int
the imagination. Instead he
shows him to be a stupid d
emotionally feeble-minded and
utter lack of human feelings.

HE'S A DEFECTIVE

The typical gangster, said
Hickson, comes from a dege
family whose members are p
bums, criminals, blacksheep, f
minded and insane. Tracing
antecedents will reveal his f
name in the public records d
with dependency and delinq
for generations back.

He commits murder witho
quickening of the pulse—wit
more emotion than would gri
ordinary person saying, "How d
do" to a slight acquaintance.
He marches to the electric cha
(on rare occasions, of course,) wit
some unconcern, lacking even
emotion of self-protection.

There is no sense of indust
in make-up. Neither has he
hate, fear or revenge. He l
capable of feeling remorse, fo
most heinous crime, is mar
superstitious and he talks
about religion.

NOT A CHANCE

On this picture Dr. Hickson
a deep blue tinge for the ho
or he avers that not only wa
criminal born that way, but
has not one chance in a milli
being made over. Nor, adds
such as permanent imprisonm
offers the slightest possibility
will be deterred from his ki
arson, bootlegging, terrorism

Punishment of a fellow gangs
which over happened—would
the least effect on the racke
Dr. Hickson, for he
endowed with the feeling
which enable him to take heed
of nerves and blood pressure do
danger when and if he con
to plan his own removal from

Tests made by Dr. Hickson
laboratory experts reveal
typical gangster to be at the me
age of between 12 and 13, just a
young man and just below
average. He is the dementia p
type. Hyperemotional type and
Dr. Hickson, is just as pa
the dementia praecox, hyperc
type. The latter, wild-
raving, are in insane asylu
Capone, Moran, Saltis, O'Don
other chiefs of the underworld.

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REMEMBER THIS

Never overestimate your
capacity, especially
when you are looking
for trouble.

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